The Sunday Freeman

THE WEATHER: Increasing Cloudiness — Temperature: Max. 65, Min. 63

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CIV—No. 218 SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1975 PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Sen. Schermerhorn Slams Carey Call for Taxes

. . . Story Page 5



FIREWORKS LIGHT UP THE SKY OVER DIETZ STADIUM

The 4th Was a Blast

KINGSTON

Hot weather and clear skies drew out crowds of celebrants for the observances in Ulster County of the 199th birthday of the nation.

In Saugerties, the annual July 4th parade kept the crowds happy with 10 divisions of color and music. The big parade stepped off at about 2 p.m. and was followed by dancing and, after dark, by the usual big fireworks display.

In Kingston, there was music and a sky diving exhibition, followed by a large fireworks display in the 19th annual Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the Kingston Professional Firefighters Benevolent Association. The gala event was not without one sad note, however: Kingston Fire Department Lt. Bill Schwerdtfeger sustained minor injuries when one of the displays went off next to him. He was treated and released at Benedictine Hospital.

New Paltz, too, had a parade,but with a bicentennial flavor that kept 'em happy.

In Highland, where July 4th became a three-day event, the celebration was capped Saturday night with a big fireworks display at the middle school field.



KEN WOOLSEY TAKES A SAUGERTIES MELON BREAK
(Freeman photos Carey)

Fatality, Drowning Mar the Holiday in Mid-Hudson Region

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON

As the long Fourth of July weekend holiday death toll continues to climb across the state and the nation, the mid-Hudson area has not escaped unscathed.

A young Poughkeepsie man was killed and a companion was critically injured in a July 4 car-pedestrian accident in the Greene County Town of Hunter. In nearby Columbia County, an Albany boy drowned while fishing.

In other area accidents, an Ellenville bicyclist lay in critical condition in Albany Medical Center Hospital after colliding with a car at the opening of the long holiday and a Bronx man was hospitalized early Saturday following a one-car crash on the Thruway in the Town of Rosendale.

Leeds State Police identified the dead pedestrian in the Greene County accident as Ansis Krievs, 23. Critically injured was Marcello Calligaro, 21, of Tannersville.

Police said the two were standing in the middle of the westbound lane of Route 23A at about 1:30 a.m. when they were struck by a car driven by Joseph Occhi, 46, of the Bronx. Krievs was dragged some 260 feet by the car, police said, and Calligaro was hurled some 97 feet into the eastbound lane. Occhi was charged with driving while intoxicated.

In Columbia County, Jerry Charleston, 17, drowned in Kinderhook Lake on Friday. Authorities said he was swimming from a boat to shore when he disappeared beneath the waters.

In the Town of Wawarsing, Ralph Poppo, 15, of Greenfield Road was critically injured while riding his bicycle on Route 52 when he swerved into the side of a passing car Thursday at about 8 p.m., troopers said. The driver of the carl Albert Unverzagt, 63, of Ellenville, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

On Saturday, Harold Laskorski, 44, of the Bronx was admitted to Kingston Hospital after his car ran off the southbound lane of the Thruway in the Town of Rosendale and slammed into a rock cut. Police said Laskorski apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car.

At least 290 persons have died in traffic accidents across the nation since the start of the holiday period, according to a UPI report.

In addition, there have been 100 drownings, eight deaths in plane mishaps and 31 others due to miscellaneous causes.

The National Safety Council estimated between 480 and 580 persons would die in the traffic between 6 p.m. local time Thursday and midnight today. A total of 545 died in 1974 over a four-day holiday weekend but uncertain gasoline supplies restricted travel that year.

Southeast Asia Stability Tops Agenda

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Ford told President Suharto of oil-rich Indonesia Saturday that Communist takeovers in South Vietnam and Cambodia have increased rather than lessened U.S. determination to seek stability in Southeast Asia.

Ford conferred with Suharto in a rustic lodge at this mountain retreat for eighty minutes and in a toast after lunch said: "The fact that we had a recent tragedy in Indochina actually should redouble, and does, our interests in the stability in Southeast Asia."

In reply, Suharto said: "I believe entirely and I'm also fully confident of the sincerity of the United States government in pledging assistance" to Indonesia and other nations in the region.

Suharto referred to Communist victories in Indochina and said his government is taking steps to build public confidence and national unity "to enable us to face any eventuality which could endanger our national independence and territorial integrity." Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned from a week-long vacation at Caneel Bay in the Virgin Islands to attend the Suharto visit which marked the first time Ford has invited a foreign leader to the tightly-guarded presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin mountains.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters Ford and Suharto spent almost three hours together — meeting alone some of the time while Kissinger and Indonesian foreign minister Adam Malik conferred separately with each other and a number of other top officials from both countries.

After the talks ended, Nessen said the meetings took place "in a friendly atmosphere."

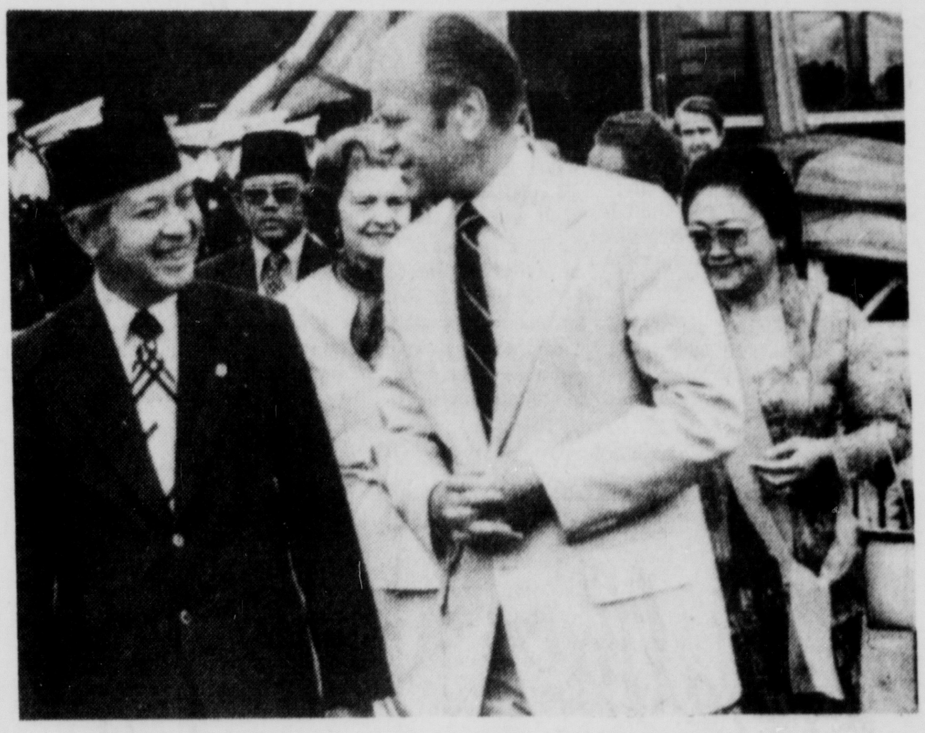
Ford has held similar talks with leaders of Australia and Singapore since the U.S. pullout from Indochina last spring, and he is scheduled to meet in a month with the prime minister of Japan.

Suharto came to power in 1967, replacing the late president Sukarno with the full backing of Indonesia's military forces less than two years after an attempted Communist coup d'etat and a widely-reported slaughter of left-wing activists.

Ford and Kissinger welcomed Suharto and Malik as the helicopter landed. They exchanged greetings, then walked down a red carpet between two rows of Marine guards and headed off toward Laurel Lodge, their meeting place about three-quarters of a mile away.

Ford returned to the White House later in the day to attend a birthday party for his daughter, Susan.

Although Susan's birthday is actually today, her mother decided the party should be held Saturday for convenience.



FORD AND SUHARTO AFTER CAMP DAVID TALKS
(UPI)

Primary Skirmish for Koenig May Come From New Backers

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

Mayor Francis R. Koenig may well face the first primary battle in his long political career this year and from his newest supporters: the Conservatives.

Koenig was nominated by the Conservative Party on June 26 after some 16 years of accepting the Liberal endorsement. In winning the nomination he easily beat his Republican opponent, William K. Darling (18-5) and decisively defeated his Conservative opponent, Bernard Singer (18-11).

Singer is the chairman of the Conservative Party and the experience of a lifelong Liberal (Koenig) defeating a Conservative at his own convention apparently has given some Conservatives reason to reconsider.

"There's scattered opposition to Koenig," Singer said. "Possibly enough to promote a primary."

Singer said "a lot of people are unhappy" with the results of the Conservative convention not because Singer wasn't nominated "but because Koenig's a Liberal."

"You know what the Liberals are saying," Singer said. "Well, they're right. Let's just say that some of the Conservatives agree with the Liberals which is a very rare occurrence."

Former Liberal Chairman Ronald F. Woods has accused Koenig of "turning his back" on the party that had supported him and his programs in a political career dating to 1959.

The Liberals met last Monday but voted to leave their ballot blank rather than endorse anyone.

Criticism from the Liberal branch has been particularily heavy against Koenig and his running mate, Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo.

Conservative opposition to Koenig is centered with Ralph Slater, vice chairman of the Conservative Party. Singer suggested, however, that he would be available to run in a primary against the mayor. "Remember what I said before the convention," he told the Freeman. "If it's for the good of my party I'll do it."

The number of enrolled Conservatives is far outnumbered by their influence on local political affairs. There are 106 enrollees but usually 400 to 500 votes are cast on the Conservative line.

The logistics of a primary is that five percent of the enrolled voters is needed to get a candidate on the ballot. In Kingston, that works out to six signatures and Koenig and Singer got that many at the June 26 convention.

Reportedly, though, a challenge to Koenig will be mounted only if there is a "realistic chance" to defeat him. Indications are that unless the anti-Koenig forces in the Conservative Party can muster from 40 to 50 signatures on their nominating petitions, they will not file them. Last date for filing is July 24.

Ironically, Koenig himself first raised the subject of a Conservative primary at the June 26 convention. It came during the question and answer period when Slater asked Koenig if he would guarantee the Conservatives that he would refuse the Liberal nomination if nominated by the Conservatives. (That pledge was extracted from all candidates seeking the Conservative nod that night.)

Koenig turned the question around, asking Slater if he accepted the Conservative nomination, would the Conservatives guarantee him that there would be no conservative primary.

After a good deal of discussion Koenig was told that anyone in the Conservative Party had the right to a primary and that there could be no guarantees aganst such a primary.

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Summer is the time for flowers and Leslie Weisfeld certainly enjoys the fragrance of this rose during the recent Rose Show in New Paltz. Story and photos on Page 18 of the Life Section.

Planning Board Favors Catskill Region Group

By Carl Graham

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Planning Board has gone on record as favoring establishment of a Catskill regional commission.

In a statement adopted at its recent regular monthly meeting, the board called for a commission to "promote the preservation of the scenic, historic and ecological resources of the region, to promote proper local and county land use controls, to promote the economic well-being of the residents of the region and to provide a regional voice on matters proposed by private and public agencies which may severely impact the area."

A bill to extend the life of the Temporary Commission to Study the Catskills, sponsored by Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey Jr. (D-101st Dist.) was defeated in the Assembly June 26. The measure would have given the temporary commission until the end of 1976 to present a final report on land use planning in the seven-county area.

The planning board's statement noted that: "While we do not agree with all of the bill's recommendations (for example, we feel the region delineated is too large), we think that the inclusion of greater local representation and time to prepare more detailed recommendations for land use and economic development justify its support."

"We believe that failure to continue the work of the Temporary Commission to Study the Catskills at this time would be a great loss to both the residents of our region and the people of the State of New York who havea very great stake in the preservation and well-being of the forest preserve and the water resources which are vital to millions of state residents."

Hinchey said Saturday that he was gratified by the support of the planning board and that he expected to bring the measure up again within a few days.

Explaining that Assembly rules permit sponsors of defeated bills to call them up one additional time for consideration, Hinchey noted that "The bill was defeated by a 67-67 vote, with 76 votes needed to pass, and there were about 20 assemblymen absent when it came to the floor."

Hinchey has been highly critical of Assemblywoman Jean Amatucci (D-98th Dist.) who originally co-sponsored the bill with him, but who withdrew her name shortly before it came up for a vote, calling her action "a copout."



Climbing Literary Mountains

Youngsters at Hurley Library get head start on summer reading program. The sign up date is July 8 with formal start July 15. Theme is 'Let's Climb a Mountain' with each child receiving a drawing of a mountain with spaces for footsteps to be inserted for books read. Certificates will be presented at the end of the season. (Freeman photo)

Rhinecliff RR Station Slated For Amtrak Aid

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The railroad station at Rhinecliff is one of nine in New York State slated for improvement by Amtrak's board of directors with $112,675 budgeted for its upgrading. The Poughkeepsie station is also designated to receive $545,000.

Work will begin immediately according to Amtrak officials who said the projects will range from paint-up and clean-up to extensive renovation.

The total value of work at nine stations will be $1,362,800 of which Amtrak will pay $325,042 and the State of New York will pay the remainder. The sharing formula is based on the percentage of use by regular Amtrak trains, state subsidized trains and commuter trains.

Amtrak President Paul H. Reistrup called the station project "an outstanding example of cooperation for the public good.

"I want to commend Governor Hugh L. Carey, the New York Legislature and the State Department of Transportation for cutting through the red tape and making these much needed projects a reality," Reistrup said.

Work at individual stations will vary depending on the condition of the station, but it ranges from such minor repair as painting and replacement of light fixtures to extensive interior and exterior rehabilitation amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In addition to Rhinecliff and Poughkeepsie, the stations included are: Hudson, Albany-Rensselaer, Colonie-Schenectady, Amsterdam, Utica, Rome and Syracuse. Parking lot paving is scheduled at all of these stations except Syracuse.

Candidates Resign Posts

KINGSTON

The resignations of Alice Tipp, president and Emma Aprea as members of We've Had It Taxpayer's Association Wednesday night were accepted with regret. Both women are candidates for the Ulster County Legislature with Mrs. Tipp running in the new Dist. 3 (Saugerties) and Mrs. Aprea in the new Dist. 4 (City of Kingston). Their candidacies preclude their continued membership in WHITA.

Mrs. Tipp's resignation was called "a great loss." She was cited for having been instrumental in bringing to a conclusion many of WHITA's programs. Mrs. Aprea was a charter member of WHITA and a past treasurer.

Harry Thayer reported on what was termed the Chapel Street dump saying a public hearing will be forthcoming.

Thomas Cerwonka reported that the new roof on the old city hall in Kingston have been completed.

Heated discussion was reported concerning WHITA's investigation of "wasteful spending" at State University College at New Paltz. A full report concerning SUNY spending will be released to the news media by WHITA.

'The Deputy is Your Friend'

KINGSTON

"The Deputy Sheriff is Your Friend" is the theme for a coloring contest for preschoolers sponsored by the Ulster County Deputy Sheriff's Wives Association, Juvenile Aid Director Tom Johnson has announced.

All entries for the coloring contest must be in by July 18. First, second and third prizes will be donated by the Ulster County Deputy Sheriff's Wives Association.

Explaining that the contest "will reaffirm the traditional American image of the deputy as a friend," Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone said that law enforcement agencies must involve themselves with the total community in order to meet community needs.

Cohtest entries should be mailed to Mrs. Maureen McCloskey of the Juvenile Aid Division of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department. Entries should include the child's name, age, address and telephone number on the back of the picture. Further information can be obtained by calling the Juvenile Aid Division at the sheriff's department.

Wallace's newsletter

WHO CAN CAN LIKE WALLACE'S CAN CAN? You can! If the gardens are beginning to bulge, can canning time be far away? Get set for money saving home canning and home freezing by starting first at Wallace's. We are headquarters for Mirror-matic pressure canner-cookers, fruits and vegetable presses, canning funnels and tongs, colanders, steamer baskets, timers, jar gaskets, spoons, mason jars, jelly strainers and cooking pans of all sizes. You can can!

PRE-WASHED DENIM IS BIG, BIG NEWS — We've got the denim and we've got the place — "The Place for Juniors" features jeans, jackets, jumpers, shorts and skirts.

LETTUCE GIVE YOU AN IDEA YOU'LL COTTON TO — When you plunk down your hard-earned lettuce these days, consider the Little Cotton Dress. It gives you many fashion options for your dollar. T-shirt or classic shirt or cover it with a shawl. It's hard to beat for sheer good looks and you can't beat Wallace's for the finest, freshest, fullest selections!

SENIORS DAY, TUESDAY — This Tuesday, July 8th, is Senior Citizens Day at Wallaces. Everyone 65 years or over will be offered a 10% discount on all merchandise in the store — regular priced or sale priced. Seniors merely have to present their Medicare card or other acceptable form of identification to be eligible forthe 10% discount.

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS: THIS TUESDAY YOU TAKE 10% OFF EVERY ITEM IN WALLACE'S

Tuesday's the day Wallace's has set aside to salute senior citizens. We take off our hats to you and we take 10% off all our prices, too. That means regular priced merchandise and goods that are already sale priced.
Sorry, no minors eligible. You must be 65 or over. Please bring your Medicare card or another form of identification.

Wallace's

WALLACE'S OPEN DAILY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30.

Community Attractiveness is the Keynote at this Mobile Park

By Jon Powers

SAWKILL

Tell people you live in a mobile home park and eyebrows start to raise. For some, the prospect of life inside a mobile home holds all the attraction of a burned-out Bronx tenement.

In most cases, however, the ubiquitous mobile home provides the owner with comfortable, moderately priced housing. And in at least one case here in Ulster County, it offers many of the advantages and much of the dignity of the most sought after residential development.

Located off Sawkill Road in the Town of Kingston, Arnold's Mobile Home Park doesn't fit the traditional mold. And the people who own it and run it — and undoubtedly the people who live in it have become somewhat annoyed that the long shadow of public disdain has crept over their quiet, wooded community.

The park was first developed by Arnold and Martha Rymkevitch, who obviously figured that aesthetic considerations were just as important as the bottom line of their account ledger. Half of the 60-acre parcel has been kept in its natural, wooded state, offering residents easy access to nature and hiking trails and picnic sites.

The remaining 30 acres accomodate 60 trailer units, each situated on one-third to one-quarter acre of land. All of the lots include numerous trees and bushes, which afford both shade and privacy.

When the Rymkevitch's laid out the park, they apparently did so with an eye toward preserving the natural landscape. To that end, the streets and driveways follow the natural contour of the land; the trailer units co-exist with rolling land, rock ledges and stands of tall pine trees.

Nat and Sandy Borsky, who now own and operate the park, have a personal commitment to preserve the residential atmosphere that their predecessors first created. "We have no intention of changing anything," said Borsky, "we're proud of what we have and we want the people who live here to be proud of it too."

The first assumption is that the people who opt for this particular development pay handsomely for the atmosphere. Not so, says Borsky. He pointed out that the monthly site fee is $75; that includes taxes, street lights, maintenance, refuse collection and snow plowing. The average monthly rental for any other less distinctive mobile home lot in Ulster County, he said, is between $60 and $75.

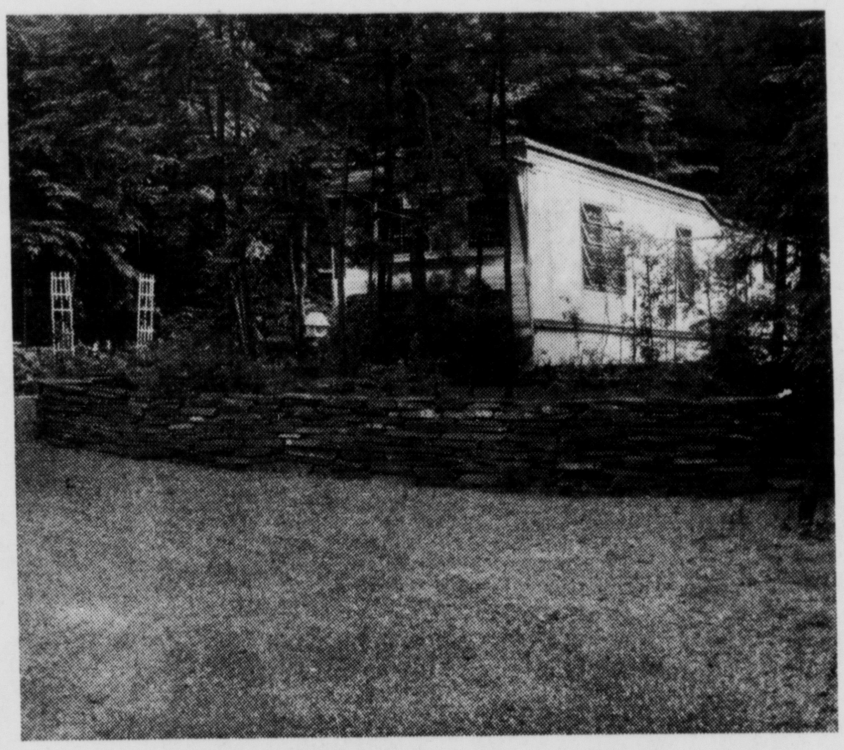
How, then, do the Borsky's turn a profit with this venture? "It's a long term operation," he commented, "over the long run we'll do all right. I think it will turn out to be a sound investment."

And Borsky says that, to protect that investment, they are insistent that residents maintain their own property and trailers in a manner which will not detract from the community's attractiveness. "If we find that people aren't keeping up their property, we talk to them and tell them what we expect," said Borsky, "if we have to, we'll ask them to leave. But we have a good class of people here who obviously take pride in their property. We have very little trouble."

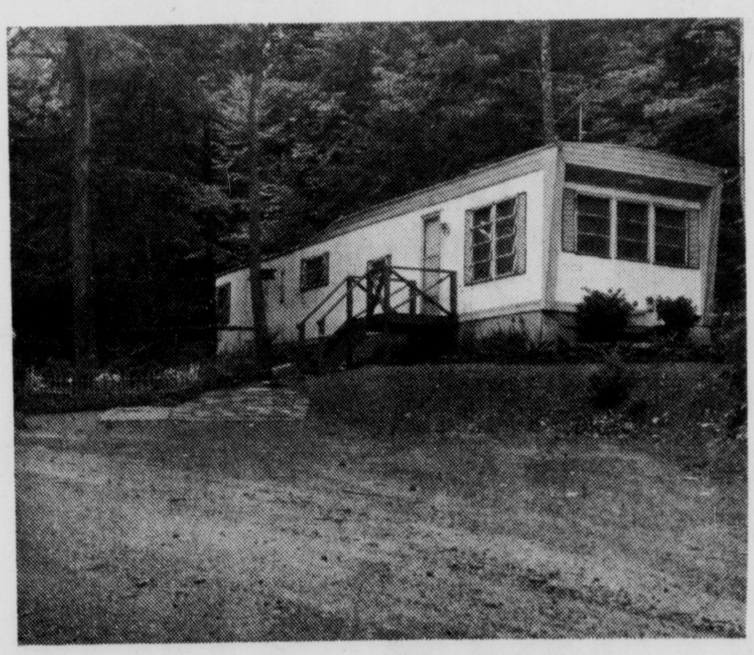
It is Borsky's belief that a mobile home park — or any moderate income residential development — can be an asset to the community where it exists; that his park is an exception to the long-standing belief that mobile homes should be summarily run out of town.



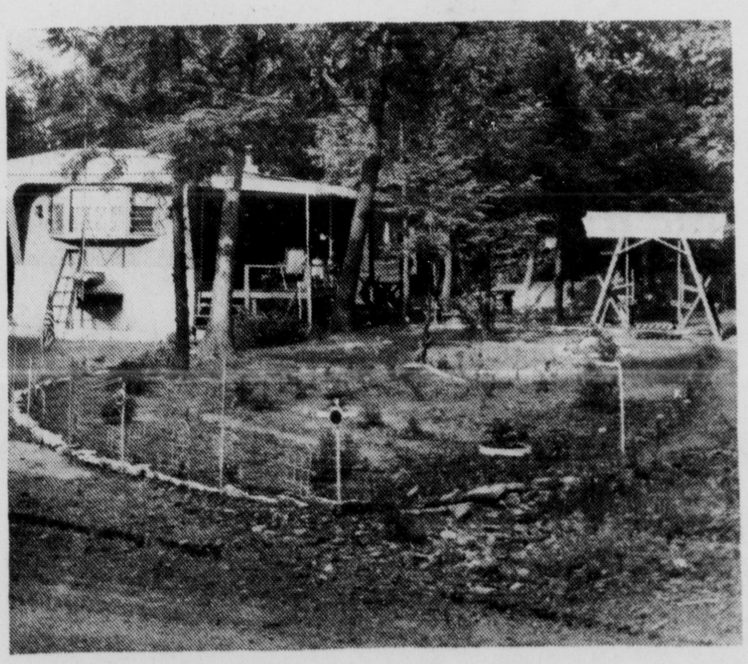
Neatness the rule, not the exception.



Stone walls and forest greenery

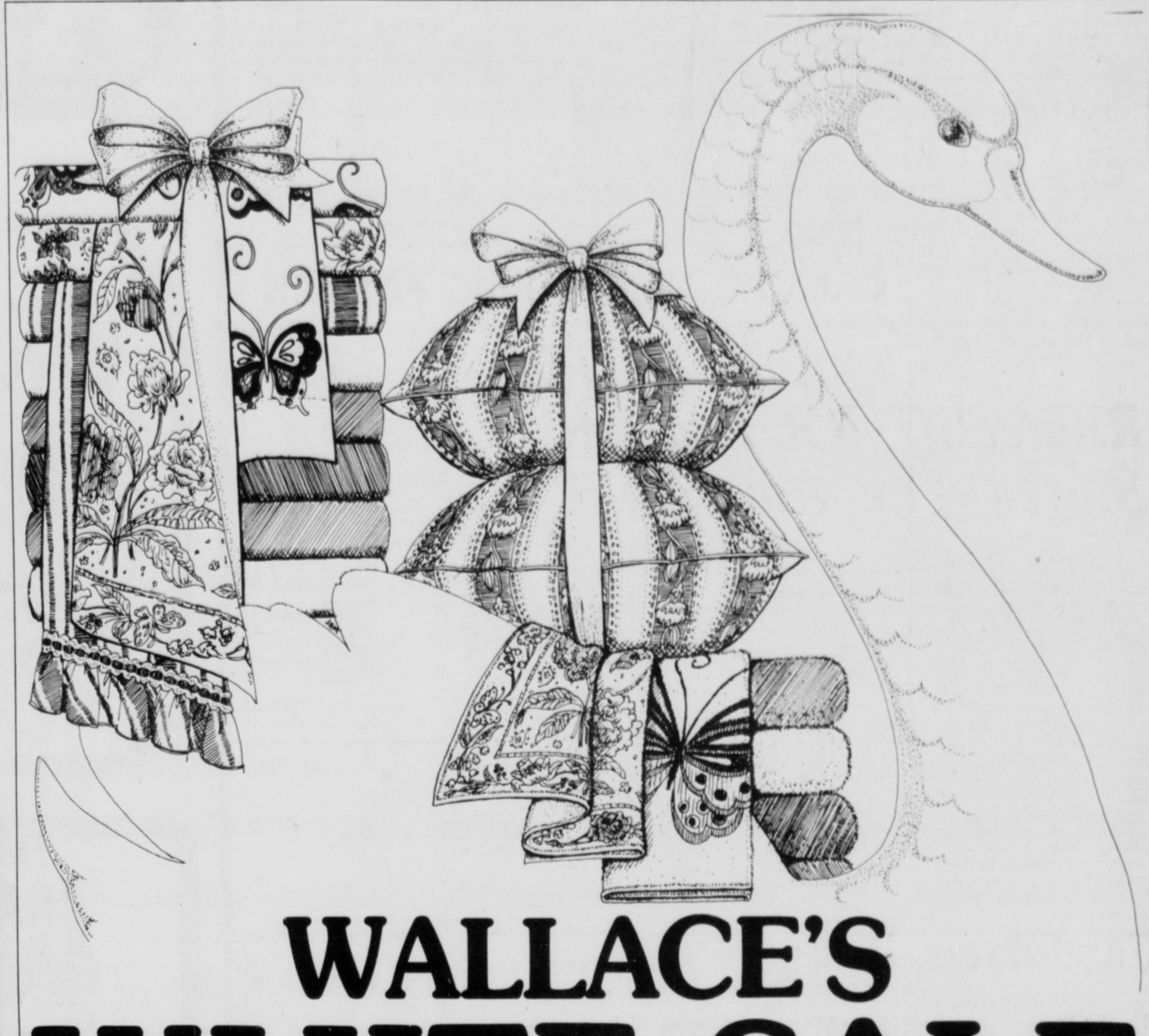


Privacy, rustic atmosphere.



Ample room for backyard games

(Freeman Photos)



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Full Reg. 8.50..... **6.49**
Queen Reg. 13.50..... **9.99**
King Reg. 15.50..... **12.49**
Standard cases. Reg. 5.50 pr... **3.99**
King cases. Reg. 6.50 pr..... **4.39**

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Butterfly design sheets in poly/cotton. Yellow or blue. Flat or fitted.
Twin. Reg. 6.50..... **3.99**
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Queen. Reg. 12.00..... **7.99**
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"PARASOL STRIPE"
Stripes with edging. Poly/cotton in yellow, green, blue. Flat, fitted.
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Full. Reg. 9.00..... **6.99**
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Poly/cotton sheets with no-iron, non-resin finish. In white, pink, blue, yellow and green. Flat or fitted

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Twin. Reg. 5.30..... **3.99**
Full. Reg. 6.30..... **4.99**
Queen. Reg. 9.00..... **6.99**
King. Reg. 12.00..... **9.99**
Standard cases. Reg. 4.50pr..... **3.99**
King cases. Reg. 5.00 Pr..... **4.39**

PASTELS
Twin. Reg. 6.50..... **3.99**
Full. Reg. 7.50..... **5.99**
Queen. Reg. 10.50..... **6.99**
King. Reg. 14.00..... **10.99**
Standard cases. Reg. 5.10 pr... **4.49**
King cases. Reg. 5.60 pr..... **4.99**

SUMERGRADE GOOSE FEATHER PILLOWS

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REG. 12.00 & 14.00

Two pillows for the price of one! And take a gander at the stuffing. It's plumage plucked from European virgin grey geese. Resilient yet soft. Don't miss these great values.

TOWELS BY MARTEX

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Match up with pretty print sheets.
Bath. Reg. 6.00..... **3.99**
Hand. Reg. 3.50..... **2.49**
Washcloth. Reg. 1.50..... **99¢**

"SOVEREIGN"
Cotton terry in many solid shades.
Bath. Reg. 3.75..... **2.99**
Hand. Reg. 2.25..... **1.79**
Washcloth. Reg. 1.00..... **89¢**
Wash mat. Reg. 5.50..... **4.49**

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Dobby borders in many solid colors.
Bath. Reg. 7.50..... **5.99**
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Washcloth. Reg. 1.60..... **1.29**

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Surprising Cancer Patterns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High death rates for lung cancer suprisingly have been found in predominantly rural, seaport areas along the Gulf Coast from Texas to the Florida Panhandle.

A cluster of suspiciously high rates of colon cancer for both sexes is reported for some southeastern Nebraska counties.

These and other clues to the epidemiology of 35 types of cancer among white persons are disclosed in the National Cancer Institute's first countyby-county atlas of cancer deaths. Future reports will cover non-white persons.

"Inspection of the maps for the various cancer sites (parts of the body) reveals striking differences in the geographic patterns of mortality," said the report which became publicly available Wednesday.

The report is being mailed to cancer epidemiologists, who study disease distribution and incidence rates, and to Comprehensive Cancer Centers throughout the country to help them trace possible environmental, genetic or other causes of cancer.

Based on a study of some 6 million cancer deaths between 1950 and 1969, the atlas provides the first tentative scientific interpretation of more than 700 pages of raw data released last year for each of the 3,056 counties in 48 mainland states.

Among the findings:

• For all counties with a white population of at least 10,000 persons, the bladder cancer death rate for males is highest in Salem County, N.J. About one-fourth of the workers in that county are employed in chemical and allied industries, and workers exposed to chemicals such as 2-naphthylamine are known to have an increased risk of bladder cancer.

• Of the 21 counties in New Jersey, 18 have bladder cancer rates for males among the highest in the nation; 15 are among the highest for colon cancer among males, and 18 for colon cancer among females.

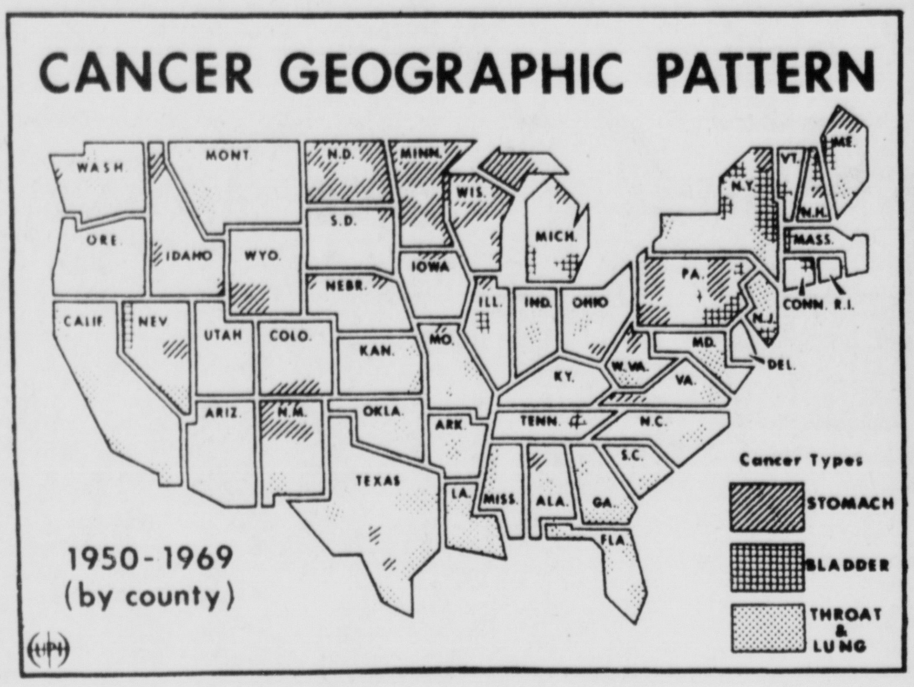
• The maps for lung cancer indicate excessive deaths are not limited to highly populated urban areas where cigarette smoking and air pollution are most prominent. The rates are highest along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, particularly in Louisiana where 38 of the state's 64 parishes have lung cancer rates in the highest tenth of male rates for all U.S. counties. Of the 31 American counties in the top 1 per cent for lung cancer in men, 13 are in Louisiana and 7 are along the Gulf Coast and the Atlantic Coast from northern Florida to Charleston, S.C. Lung cancer is also high in the New York City area and New Jersey.

• High rates of stomach cancer were found in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan, suggesting ethnic factors are responsible. The high rates in both sexes relate closely to the geographic concentration of persons with ancestors from Austria, the Soviet Union and Scandinavia. Stomach cancer rates in those countries are higher than in the United States.

• Cancers of the colon and rectum, believed to be related to diet, were found in both sexes at above average rates in the northeast (New Jersey, southern New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts) and in urban areas along the Great Lakes (Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Milwaukee).

• Low colon and rectum cancer death rates were found in the southern and central United States.

• "Surprisingly, breast cancer showed a similar pattern (to colon and rectum cancers), suggesting that this disease may have an environmental factor in common with cancers of the large intestine."



FINANCIAL STATEMENT

of the

ULSTER SAVINGS BANK Member F.D.I.C.

280 Wall St., Kingston 338-6060
Rt. 211 E., Middletown 342-5601
226 Main St., New Paltz 255-5470
44 Plaza, Poughkeepsie 454-7144

INCORPORATED 1851

JUNE 30, 1975

ASSETS

	1975	1974
Cash and Due from Banks	$ 1,529,068.83	$ 875,029.97
U.S. Treasury, Municipal and Other Bonds and Investments	31,940,521.90	22,081,095.37
Passbook and Other Loans	8,379,719.28	6,069,751.59
First Mortgages on Real Estate	90,741,642.67	87,533,743.40
Bank Building and Equipment	1,223,245.34	1,415,569.17
Other Assets	1,572,799.41	1,138,285.37
	$135,386,997.43	$119,113,474.87

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	$124,415,075.25	$108,480,972.54
Mortgagors' Escrow Funds	1,592,713.58	1,727,951.94
Other Liabilities	76,060.96	60,787.51
Unearned Income	240,655.62	221,296.24
Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserves	9,061,492.02	8,622,466.64
	$135,386,977.43	$119,113,474.87

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Schermerhorn Slams Tax Call

ALBANY

Citing the fact that state tax collections are running $100 million above last year, State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn (R-40th) charged today that Gov. Carey's call for new taxes was "inconceivable."

Schermerhorn said he checked with State Comptroller Arthur Levitt who told him tax receipts for the first three months of the state's fiscal year (April, May and June) were $2,083 million as compared to $1,981 million for a similar period last year.

"As I look at the major improvement in these figures it is inconveivable to me that Gov. Carey can insist that New York State must impose new taxes in order to meet this year's fiscal responsibilities," Schermerhorn said. Carey says there's a $500 million revenue gap in the budget which can be filled only by cutting services or raising taxes.

Shifting his attack to New York City, Schermerhorn said:

"This is the worst fiscal dilemma that New York City has seen in 40 years, as there was always an outside source to bail it out. I, as an upstate legislator, am tired of supporting a city that is continuously allowed to tax, spend, and borrow to support their abuses and lack of responsible fiscal management. The time has come for this legislature to sit down with the governor, the mayor and Council of New York City and the banks who are holding their paper and put together a program that will hopefully return the city to a sound fiscal base.

"It is unconscionable to even consider firing our police, firemen and sanitation workers. Since the beginning of the Lindsay Administration to now, the number of police and firemen in the City of New York is minimal, while the New York City Civil Service employees controlled by District Council 37, AFSCME, has increased in number by over 80,000. This is where the cuts should be made if they are necessary," he said.

"Since it is never sound to hire a bank robber to guard a bank, it is my position that the financial institutions of the City of New York who have loaned the billions of dollars to the city should interview and hire the best fiscal expert they can find a whatever salary necessary as a city manager of the City of New York, and give him at least a five-year contract so that political hacks cannot remove him for political reasons. It should be his responsibility to reorder all priorities of the city and in doing so get rid of "no show" jobs and those excesses and duplications put there by the Wagners, the Lindsays and the Beames, and in doing so get the City of New York on a "Pay As You Go" basis.

"The solution is simple but simple solutions are never discovered by social planning intellectuals," Schermerhorn concluded.



Sgt. John Columbia (L) and Sgt. Peter Cosgrove (R) of the Soffolk County Police Academy meet with Kingston Police Chief Julius M. Glassman at the opening of an in-service course sponsored by the Kingston Police Department on auto crime and search and seizure. Officers from Ulster and Dutchess counties attended the course taught by Cosgrove and Columbia held June 24 and 25.

OCS Budget Cut Proposed

BOICEVILLE

In anticipation of another vote on the Onteora Central School budget for 1975-76, a committee of staff members of the Onteora School District is recommending a cut of $246,640 from the $7.5 million defeated budget.

According to John Mower, the staff committee, which was created at the direction of the Onteora Board of Education, met on four occasions to revive the defeated budget. He said that philosophy of the committee is to delete money from the budget which will have minimum impact on the education of the students. "Implicit in this philosophy is the thought that reduction of any existing personnel would have a detrimental impact on the education of the students at Onteora," Mower said.

The staff committee therefore recommends budget reductions in the following areas — services of the Board of Cooperative Educational Services, capital projects, some new personnel, supplies and materials and a reduction in the size of the planned balance.

Mower is vice president of the board of education and charman of the committee. Serving with him on the committee are: Trustee Irene Motrie and staff members Henry Boucher, Carl Brown, Carlton Buley, Louise Burgess, Richard Cooper, Elsie Dibbell, Ethel Donaldson, Rudolph Hellenschmidt, Virginia Hyatt, Maureen Ihnken, Erne Levins, Robert Maroney, Bill May, Bruce Miller, Ronald Vanni and Ralph Wesselmann.

It has been stated that an austerity budget would amount to $7.2 million, all state mandated and that the most that could be pared from the original $7.5 million is $250,000.

Another budget vote will be scheduled sometime between Aug. 1 and Sept. 1.

McHugh Co-sponsors Campaign Finance Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Congressman Matthew F. McHugh (D-27th) has co-sponsored legislation that calls for congressional campaigns to be partially financed by the federal treasury beginning with the 1976 election year.

The bill would establish a system of matching federal payments for contributions of $100 or less similar to the system enacted last year for presidential races.

McHugh said the failure of Congress to provide public funds for House and Senate campaigns was a major shortcoming of last year's legislation.

"Election reform, to be comprehensive, simply has to include congressional campaigns," McHugh said.

"The concentration of large, special interest donations in any single congressional contest is certainly less than in presidential races, but the total effect is the same," he said. "Candidates for public office are too often required to depend upon a relative handful of financial backers for their political campaigns."

McHugh said the bill represents a "cautious, incremental approach toward limiting the role of private contributions in political campaigns."

"Public financing is really an untested way of getting around the influence of 'big money in politics," he said. "The matching system we propose does not eliminate private contributions, but it does emphasize the small rather than the large contributer."

The bill would permit a candidate who raises a "threshold amount" from small contributers to qualify for federal funds. The threshold would be $10,000 in House races and 2 cents for every voting age resident in Senate races."

McHugh estimated the cost of the plan at $74 million every two years.

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EDITORIALS

Oil Price Hike

The decision by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise its oil price again this fall is giving ammunition to critics of President Ford's strategy of putting a conservation tax on imported oil. An Iranian spokesman for OPEC posed a barbed question that suggests a paradox in Mr. Ford's policy: "If our prices are too high, why add taxes? This indicates our prices are too low."

The question demands an answer, since it is high international oil prices that are wreaking such economic havoc around the world. The essence of Mr. Ford's policy is that the United States of America can best reduce its dependence on foreign oil and thereby combat the price-fixing power of the OPEC cartel by making imported oil more expensive. He has imposed the first two dollars of a planned $3 a barrel import tax while urging that price controls be removed from domestic oil and other steps be taken to find new sources of energy.

Now the question arises whether the import tax can be justified if OPEC goes ahead with its threat to raise its prices by as much as 30 percent on Oct. 1. Since we are relying on imported oil for nearly half our petroleum needs, there could be a severe inflationary impact from the combination of both a higher OPEC price and the import tax.

By the same token, it is inconscionable for major domestic oil companies to jack up the price of gasoline by two/three cents just as the summer motoring season is starting. Area gas station operators have already put the new increases into effect, predicting a further hike may be expected by Labor Day. The flimsy pretexts proffered by the oil companies that they need the additional revenue for research and exploration can hardly be credited in view of the excessive dividends paid to shareholders.

Mr. Ford would make a big mistake were he to back away from his import tax under such pressure. The only justification for lifting the tax would be for Congress to adopt some alternative program for reducing demand for foreign oil, and the performance of Congress on that score so far has been dismal.

The OPEC countries have already seen demand for their oil fall off as a result of the 400 percent price increase they engineered 18 months ago. They know that the higher the price goes the more necessary it will be for consuming nations to bear down on fuel conservation and alternate energy programs, thus cutting demand for OPEC oil even more. The U.S. import tax is a powerful argument for them to temper their ambitions for a major price increase this fall.

It is ironic that criticism of Mr. Ford's policy is coming from members of Congress who have done nothing to attack the oil import problem since the dimensions of the energy crisis began to emerge in 1973. Had Congress at that time been more responsive to the need to diminish our reliance on imported petroleum, we would be two years farther along toward a greater degree of energy independence.

Our advice to Mr. Ford would be to raise the import tax to its final level of $3 a barrel before OPEC ministers meet again in September to discuss their price increase. That $3 would be staying in America, helping the U.S. government meet is budget problems created by the recession. If the OPEC countries want to add even more to the price, they are free to risk the greater downturn in their sales that would surely result.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

We Have Done Something Right

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — So routinely does it come upon us each year disguised as a holiday, so prosaic are its trappings of beach frolic, ball games, picnic baskets and backyard sparklers, so complacently sure are we it will ever return, that we forget what we once knew: that the annual reappearance of this day is the marvel of the political ages.

This year, the Fourth of July found us with our fingers burnt, our ambitions deflated, our parameters narrowed.

Yet, even as the American Empire retracts and the American Dream loses a little rosiness, events in India, Chile, Portugal, the Philippines and elsewhere — where democracy, after billowing brightly on a puff of hope and idealism, fell to the dust — show us how fragile is the seed we planted on that day 199 years ago, how epochal is our achievement in keeping it alive, how majestic is the resulting tree that now shelters us.

Whatever hope exists in the world that men and women may pursue their individual destinies, enjoy the fruits of their own labor and partake of the liberty, diversity and humaneness that is found only under rule by the consent of the governed, hangs upon the annual return of this day.

The graspingof dictatorial power by Indira Gandhi, and the acquiescence in this travesty by the Indian establishment, threatening the extinction of democracy in its largest and most challenging setting, will strike thoughtful Americans as a catastrophe of the most mournful kind.

Yet it touches a chord of pride in us, too. Under similar circumstances, Richard Nixon, whatever the sins on his head, never attempted what the sanctimonious Indira has stooped to. Had he done so, no one of significance would have obeyed his orders.

During Nixon's last year, as he was pushed into the Watergate corner, there was some fear in Washington that he might resort to force against the Congress and the courts.

We looked into this possibility. We found, indeed, a framework of emergency laws existed that an embattled president might pervert into a springboard to a coup.

There are more than 500 separate federal laws delegating extraordinary authority to the president during a national emergency. Theoretically, Nixon could have fabricated an emergency; he could have put Washington under martial law and manipulated all those wires to put down his accusers.

But we went around to some of the generals, admirals, law enforcers, cabinet officers and even White House aides who would have to enforce such orders if an unscrupulous or demented President issued them. We came away convinced that no such orders would ever be obeyed.

As it turned out, after the President admitted his criminality, his actual power vanished completely. Had he not resigned, we concluded that most of the loyalists still remaining on his staff were prepared to walk out en masse, leaving him alone and unable to act.

Something unique in human history is visible here, and we must try to grasp it. More than a century ago, a private citizen named Abraham Lincoln speculated about such matters in a Fourth of July speech to an audience of farmers.

Why, he asked, did Thomas Jefferson and the other put the Declaration of Independence in such bold and sweeping words? "We hold these truths to be self-evident," they wrote, "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed . . ."

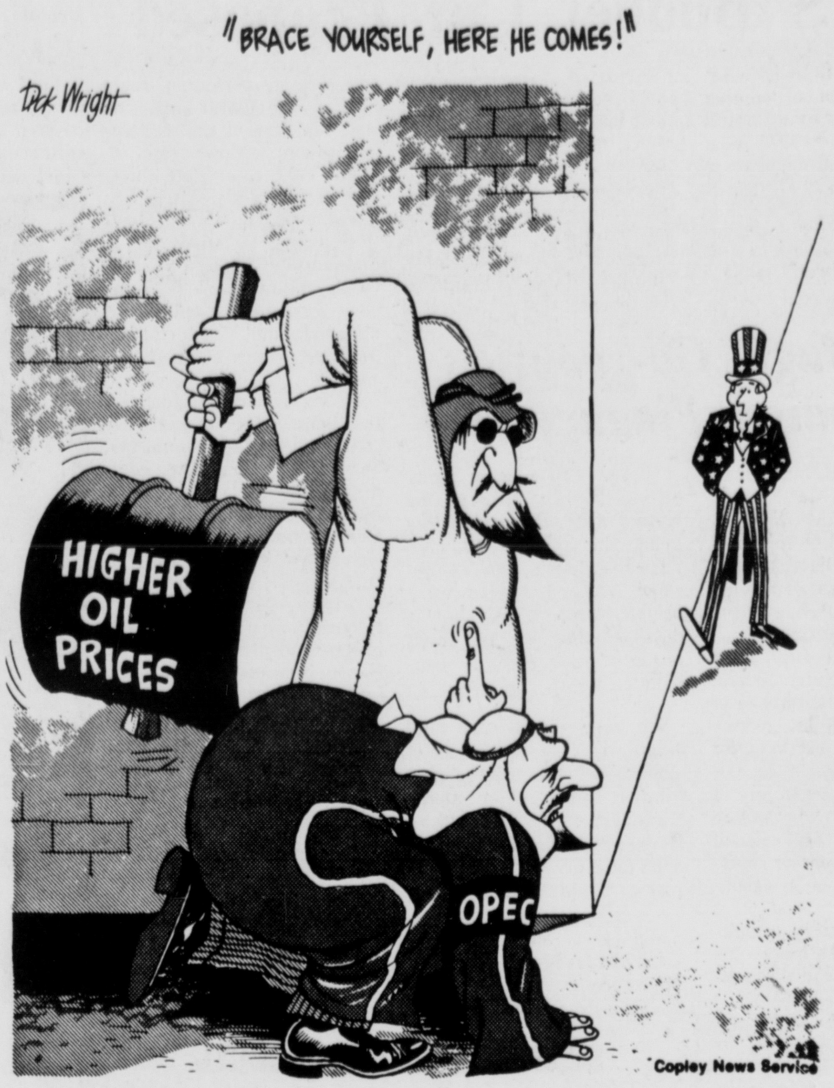
Why, asked Lincoln, did the founding fathers have to say "all men are created equal," in stead ofputting it in some qualified way? Didn't they know all men were created unequal, too, and that overstating things plays into the hands of cynics and critics?

Lincoln concluded that the founding fathers feared, in the generations to follow them, there would arise men and classes and religions who would want to subjugate less powerful Americans, take away their liberties and set up special rules for themselves.

"That old Declaration," as Lincoln called it, had to have unequivocal words in it that would choke in their throats. It had to be "a hard nut to crack" for would-be usurpers, had to instill in every ordinary heart a simple picture of what America aimed at, said Lincoln — a picture worth fighting for and dying for.

At age 199, we were entitled to say that some of the message came across. For all our boners and blunders, we have done something right

Footnote: This is an appropriate time to remind Americans of our search for a bicentennial slogan. A few months ago, we suggested that the poeple, rather than the government, should produce the right words for 1976. So we invited our readers to tell how they feel about their country on her 200th birthday. Almost a million letters have poured in, together with offers of prizes. So write down your slogan and mail it to Slogans USA, Box 1976, Washington, D.C. 20013.





Inside Report

The Menace to Thailand

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

NAGAE VILLAGE, Sakon Nakohn Province, Thailand — Here in poverty-stricken Northeast Thailand, the government is not doing nearly enough to suppress a spreading Communist insurgency that could run wild with help from Hanoi.

The quiet village of Nagae, heart of Communist influence in the Northeast, bears the telltale marks of Vietcong country in Vietnam: roads to it that can be travelled only at peril by day and never by night; minimum government presence, with decrepit, indefensible outposts; sullen villagers declining to answer our questions, grimly amused over a foreigner venturing here.

All this points to harsh reality scarcely perceived in Bangkok. The government is not committing enough money, men or energy to control the Northeast's decade-old insurgency. Increased guerrilla activity since the Communist triumph in Indochina could be only the beginning. The future menace is North Vietnaa taking over Thai insurgents as it did Cambodia's Khmer Rouge, turning them into an irresistible force.

Although Hanoi may need time to consolidate present conquests, there are ominous early warnings; automatic weapons, rocket launchers and even some Vietnamese advisers turning up among Northeast insurgents. This suggests that accommodating to powerful hostile neighbors Thailand's tactic for nearly a milennium of independence may fail against revolutionary Communism.

The government's handling of Communist insurgents in the far north and the south is equally unimpressive. Northern Meo guerrillas recently massacred two army units, who fought bravely but suffered over 90 percent casualties (including some 160 dead). Although the government publicly writes off the southern insurgency, Thai army officers confide the guerrillas are gaining influence there.

But the most dangerous insurgency is in the Northeast, where ambushes and assassinations combine with a new Communist strategy of wooing rather than terrorizing villagers long ignored by the central government. "It's a very dangerous situation at the moment," Gen. Saiyud Kerdphol, the often-ignored counter-insurgency expert, told us in Bangkok. The government, he conceded, provides villagers neither social justice not physical protection.

Lack of protection was confirmed by a high officer at 2nd Army forward headquarters near here. His troops can lick the insurgents in pitched battle, but guerrillas fade away into the Phuphan Mountains after raids such as a recent ambush of a mobile development unit (MDU) — a government consturction team. "If the local authorities cannot protect the MDUs, I will ask Bangkok not to send them up here," the officer told us. "I don't have enough men to protect them." Thus, a vicious cycle: lack pf government presence invites ambushes which force less government presence.

With the shotgun-carrying Volunteer Defense Corps no match for insurgents, army units are spread too thin here. The U.S.-trained Royal Thai army of 132,000 is concentrated in garrisons around Bangkok, partly because the government balks at spending $5,000 for monthly rations to put one infantry company in the field. Only 10,000 soldiers are fighting the insurgency, about half of them combat troops, so that Thailand's big army is effectively outnumbered by 9,000 insurgents.

While Thailand boasts M-41 tanks and naval frigates useless for counter-insurgency, it lacks what is needed: M-16 rifles (short by 37,000), M-60 machine guns, M-79 rocket launchers, small ammunition of all kinds. What's more, U.S. military aid, down to $30 million this year, seems destined to be eliminated.

Finally, responsibility is hopelessly divided between the interior ministry (police) and the defense ministry (army) causing Gen. Saiyud to urge Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj to take personal control. Kukrit indicated to us he might do it and is now trying to spread government spending into neglected insurgency areas.

Urbane, Oxford-educated Kukrit, longtime jounalist and sometime movie actor, seems ill-cast to suppress insurgents, but he told us he will move against leftist students aiding insurgents: "We can't have people stirring up trouble in the countryside. We can't allow that students or not." Indeed, Kukrit's government is cracking down in Bangkok, using billyclubs against strikers and tear gas against students.

Army officers however claim the government secretly halted their suppression campaign against southern insurgents in response to student demonstrations. That proves, they say, that Kukrit's 14-party coalition dare not offend the students by striking hard against crime, disorder and insurgency. What keeps the disgruntled young officers from attempting a coup are the lack of approval from King Bhumibol and clear public disenchantment with Thailand's experiment in democracy.

But the old military dictatorship, brought down in October 1973, never was committed to defeating the Communist insurgency either. In fact, all Thai governments tend to look to outsiders for salvation. After first seeking protection in an alliance with Washington, the Thais now seek survival through accommodation with Peking and Hanoi. However, in a long, bitter guerrilla war, just really beginning only the Thais themselves can prevent their nation from becoming another Indochina and another domino in Communism's inexorable spread over Asia.

Nicholas Von Hoffman:

Teach Them They're Capons

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

WASHINGTON (KFS) — "In your town before too long you'll again see young men in long lines at the Selective Service office to register for the draft. This is the first word you'll get of a decision still under wraps in Washington. All males who reach age 18 this year must register next year during a single three to five day period for the draft pronounced dead two years ago," reports Bill Mezelle (with Virginea Pruitt on National Public Radio, June 19). "The dates in 1976 are still a secret but any who miss this brief registration period will be in trouble with the law."

Calling Selective Service a "zombie agency" with almost no visible function, Pruitt and Mezelle inform us that this organ of government has added 400 new people on its employment roster and increased its budget by $6 million in 1975. The inference they leave us with is that Selective Service has been upgraded to being but another instance of Federal theft.

Possibly, but is that the all of it? The rationale for continuing Selective Service is that the machinery for a **levee en masse** must be ready to go at the drop of a national emergency. If we didn't have conscription we wouldn't be able to rush eight or nine million men into arms, but why should we want to do such a thing? There's no foreseeable need unless we contemplate fighting in the style of warfare characteristic of the early part of the 20th century — battlefronts hundreds of miles long maintained for years by millions of soldiers in semi-stationary armies using only non-nuclear weapons.

For anything short of replaying set piece battles like Stalingrad, the Blge or Pork Chop Hill, the present system of high wages, big bonuses and voluntary enlistment is able to attract enough men and women. It's thousands of resentful, potentially mutinous men. A renewal of the draft would bring with it decreased military efficiency — if that be possible — insubordination, more blacks than the brass wants and a new surge of anti-militarist feeling. This last might even engender a few cuts in the arms procurement shopping list.

Kissinger-Ford-Schlesinger all but concede this point by their gratuitous promises that next time we go for the nukes. They know that 25 years ago in Korea Truman learned that the country would turn against a prolonged war fought by reservists; they also know that Johnson sought to get out of that by not calling up the reservists who tend to be older, married and more prone to vote, and to rely on conscription instead. The draftees had no stomach for glorious death either, so the lesson that was drawn from Vietnam is to use nukes and other exotic killing devices that can be operated by small numbers of obedient mercenaries to large and lethal effect.

This is capital-intensive warfare which reverses the ratio of dollars to soldiers in the trenches. Dollars do what they're told; they march where you tell them to and they don't sass back. For Schlesinger-Ford-Kissinger the ideal would be complete replacement of the lower ranks with machines. The ratio of generals and admirals to enlisted personnel would be 20 to one with privates restricted to doing the work of body servants and chauffeurs except for those few needed as honor guards at Andrews Air Force Base to present arms and salute visiting dictators.

Nevertheless the continuation of draft registration has a degree of insane practicality about it. Note the decision to have all the young men register in the same three-to-five-day period instead of spreading registration out over the year as they used to do.

The Selective Service offices can't handle that volume of paper work in such a short time. So we will have long lines, aggravation and anger at being made to waste so much of the registrants' time.

That's the point. Teach 'em they're capons. Let 'em know they're the servants of the government. No better way exists to do that than to compel people to do something they can see is unnecessary and useless. That way they know they're standing in line for one reason alone: they've been orlered to.

Make it obvious that they will never be drafted, for then the young men will get it through their heads that what is really happening to them is that they are getting registered. Accustom them to the thought that an unregistered American lives in outlawry.

Registration will make them equate themselves with dogs, horses and cattle. It will also make it easier for the government to keep the population under a sort of official house arrest. Police in many jurisdictions routinely demand to see a young man's draft registration card. It acclimates us to the use of the mandatory identity card.

Under the rubric of equal rights the women will also be yoked in self-abnegation, but millions of young people of both sexes will find registration a healthy, maturing and adjusting experience. It will help their learning to hop along in time to the martial music of our peacetime society, our Democratic Sparta.

In others it will increase their sense of sullen uselessness. They have already had their noses rubbed in their economic impotence, so this will confirm that they are debris, fit food only for anti-drug programs and other forms of social work. They won't turn politically rebellious. No, they will be demoralized junk, the same class of people George Orwell called the proles and prophesied in "1984."

Berry's World



© 1975 by NEA, Inc.

"I just dreamed that we were facing the worst gasoline crisis since the Arab embargo, and they tell me we are!"

Critics Find 'Switch-Hitting Team' Way Off Base

City Beat

By Hugh Reynolds
Freeman City Hall Reporter



DIVIDED LOYALTIES — The mayor, and to a lesser extent, his running mate, T. Robert Gallo, have stirred up a veritable nest of hornets with their switch from left to right for reasons that, to be charitable, stretch the imagination.

It isn't only the jilted Liberals who are up in arms, but the "beneficiaries" of this awakening, the Conservatives as well.

And even Democrats and Republicans, who have no real ideological differences are beginning to wonder just where the loyalties of "the team" lie.

As we said, the mayor's reasons for switching after 16 years as a Liberal are imaginative. For openers he will tell you there's no real difference between Liberals and Conservatives on a local level. To test this intriguing theory we advise filling a room equally Liberals and Conservatives and then locking the door. Tight.

If that fails, the mayor will suggest precedent, noting that former Sheriff Bill Martin had all four nominations and last time he won while Ray Armater, a city legislator had Liberal, Conservative and Republican the last time he lost which is to say the last time he ran. Martin is alive and well somewhere in the town of Olive while Armater is back at the same old stand in the Third Ward trying to get his GOP candidate for alderman (Joe Markle) elected in the face of a Conservative challenge.

Back to philosophy. Frank Koenig's reasons for switching to the Conservative Party had nothing to do with ideology. Koenig's no more a Conservative than he was a Liberal. He's a politician and the name of the game in politics is to win. If Bill Darling gets the Conservative nomination it makes it more difficult for Frank Koenig to win. Ergo, the strategy was to keep Darling from getting it. And as usual, the mayor and his men, practiced politicians, did a marvelous job.

What rankles is the method. Koenig simply turned his back . . . to quote Liberal chairman Ron Wood's letter of resignation . . . on the Liberal Party after some 16 years.

The Libs probably could have lived with the political realty if Koenig had come to them and said he was going after the Conservative nod strictly for political reasons, that deep in his bleeding heart he was still a Liberal. He didn't do anything like that. Rather, he avoided any contact with the Liberals until after their convention on June 25, the night before the Conservative convention. The last thing Koenig needed going into the Conservative convention was the Liberal nomination.

Back to philosophy. Koenig, like most politicians who are the candidates of the minority party — believe it or not, enrolled Republicans outnumber Democrats by almost 2-1 in this town — likes to wax ecumenical. He is the mayor of all the people, he says, and he's right. John Lindsay got 40 percent of the vote and he was elected. He was mayor of all the people, by definition.

Koenig takes the position that since he is the mayor (legally and in fact) of all the people he should also be their candidate. At the very least, they should all be voting for their mayor. In fact, they don't. There is a hardcore of some 3,500 votes that Koenig has never gotten and from which hope springs eternal in the hearts of those candidates who have challenged him.

What Koenig is suggesting then is that the end justifies the means and in that sense he is being consistent because that is the hallmark of his administration. Take the swimming pool as the prime example of projects delayed. So what if it took four years and so what if only a polar bear will swim in it this year. It's built, isn't it?

But to suggest that since Koenig is the mayor he should always (as long as he wants) be the mayor, is hardly valid logic.

In doing that Koenig is denying the necessity if not the existence of the two-party, or in this case, fouparty system.

Nobody wants one-man government except maybe the one man already in power.

* * *

POLY BIZ — Rumors ran hot and heavy toward the end of last week that Al Spada had urged city GOP leader Frank Fabbie to resign. A new image was needed, went the story. Someone to play Spiro to Bill Darling's Nixon. Fabbie represented years of failure, the theory went. A new face was needed.

Both men, Fabbie and County Chairman Spada, deny the story. Spada says he never asked for Fabbie's resignation and he has no intention of doing so.

Fabbie admits he'd like to get out but is willing to wait until the party's bi-annual elections in September.

* * *

THE MAYOR has refused to accept Ron Woods' resignation as a recreation commissioner but we suspect this one's going to stick. Woods belives in the doctrines of his (Liberal) party to the point where he gave up a position he enjoyed and was proud to hold. It's called principle and there should be a lot more of it in politics.

School Board — When we first got in this business, Pete Mancuso used to warn us about attributing more guile to politicians then warranted. "Sometimes these things are very simple," Pete used to say. "Don't give these guys more credit (for conniving) than they deserve."

The reelection of Ward Todd as president of the city school board, despite the fact he represents the minority faction, seems to be a case in point.

Todd is opposed by the Kingston Quartet plus Fred which is to say the four new members who were elected due to their opposition to the new high school and incumbent Fred Hofbauer who supported them.

The reason Todd got reelected, we are told, was because the quartet wanted their spokesman, Hofbauer, free to speak out on issues and as president it would have been cumbersome what with relinquishing the chair to speak, along with trying to maintain some partiality on issues. This way, Fred can fire away.

Too simple? We refer you to Pete Mancuso.

NYPUM

KINGSTON

The Honda Motor Company, Inc. is attempting to raise funds for a program known as NPUM — the YMCA's National Youth Project Using Minibikes.

According to James Billups, Kingston Y assistant general director, minibikes are used to attract teenagers into the program to give them an alternative to the "anxieties they face every day."

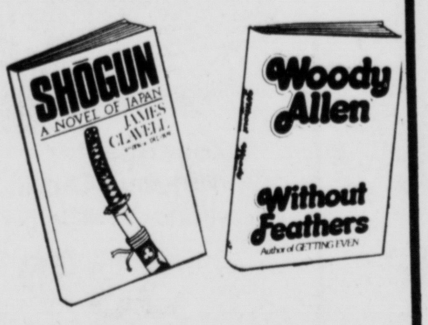
Since 1971, the program has involved 78 different youngsters locally. Honda has donated 16 minibikes to the local Y and has provided other funds and manpower.

In the present campaign, Honda will donte $15 to the Y for each of three special small Honda models sold through July 31.

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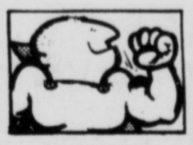
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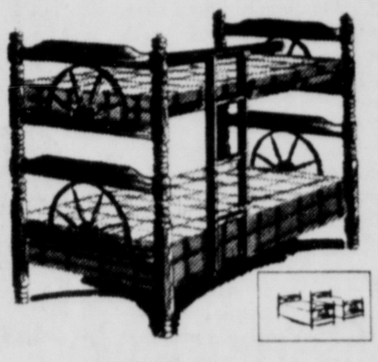
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Huge Nets of Pacific Tuna Fishery Endanger the Porpoise

AVALON, Calif. (UPI) — The porpoise snuggled up to the side of the schooner in the Pacific off Catalina Island, settled into the bow wave for a free ride, and jockeyed for position with his leaping, happy-go-lucky friends.

His long snout frozen in a perpetual smile, the porpoise uttered almost human-like "creeky door" sounds while zigzagging through the water, unafraid of the people peering down on him.

But in the Pacific off the coast of Central and South America where the tuna boat fleets unfurl their huge purseseine nets, trouble brews in "Flipper's" ocean world. And the trouble comes because the prized yellowfin tuna follow behind the playful and gregarious porpoise as if he were some sea-going "Pied Piper."

"Thousands of porpoises die every year in the nets of the tuna fishermen," said Dr. Kenneth Norris, scientific adviser to the Marine Mammals Commission, who recently took part in a unique "porpoise watch" off the California coast.

"And there is growing evidence that some species of porpoise are being significantly depleted - the spotted, the white-bellied common dolphin and notably the spinner which has been reduced in population by up to 70 percent over the past decade."

The porpoise or dolphin is a member of the Cetacea family of sea-going, air-breathing mammals to which the whale also belongs. Unlike the whale, the porpoise has developed a keen sense of sound, much like sonar, that is rivaled only by the bat on land.

The porpoise can "sound out" food fish from miles away and he attracts a raft of hungry hitchhikers—birds, sharks and, in the eastern tropical Pacific, the yellowfin tuna—who wait to eat what the porpoise leaves behind.

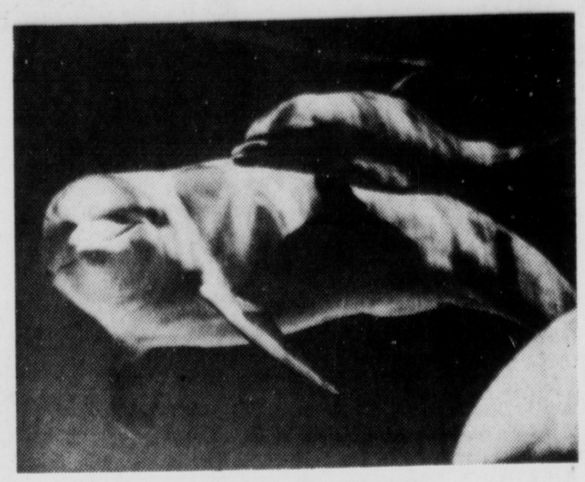
American tuna fishermen, who began using giant nets in 1960, now depend largely on herds of porpoises to lead them to the yellowfin to support their $1 billion a year industry.

Spotting a herd of porpoises, sometimes 2,000 in a group, the fishermen lower speedboats into the water from the mother ship and like ocean-going cowboys round them up. The herd is then encircled with the purse-seine net, which is drawn taut, capturing both the porpoises on the surface and the yellowfin swimming below.

The fishermen try to release the porpoises before hauling the tuna aboard, but some of them panic, get caught in the netting, and die of suffocation, shock or injury.

"It's a problem and I wish there was some magical solution," said August Ferlando, president of the San Diego-based American Tunaboat Association. "But I don't know of any skipper who isn't concerned about the porpoise because we need him to find the tuna.

"We've developed better techniques to release the porpoise over the past several years—a backdown system and special fine netting—and the skippers have now been educated in how to use them."



Threatened Species

Algae a Top Food Source

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (UPI) — It has been known for years that common algae is an excellent, although perhaps unappetizing, source of protein.

Scientists at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory (LASL) now say algae could also produce energy for the world and turn a handsome profit for the algae farmer.

"It may prove to be the ultimate food and fuel source," says biologist Victor Kollman of LASL's Health Research Division. He and other scientists have been working with laser beams to study the photosynthesis of algae.

Kollman says one acre of land anywhere in the world could produce 1,460 tons of high protein algae for food each year, make a $1.5 million profit for the farmer, and then be used to produce large amounts of hydrogen for fuel and methane gas for fertilizer.

"I know the figures sound unbelievable," Kollman says, "but then, what has been accomplished by man's understanding and manipulation of natural processes has always staggered the imagination."

Kollman and two colleagues in the Laser Research Division, Dr. S. L. Shapiro and Dr. A. J. Campillo, have been using lasers to "watch" photosynthesis and produce algae many times faster than normal.

Photosynthesis is the natural process in plants by which light is turned into energy for growth. Because the process takes place in such a brief time span —one trillionth of a second—it has never been understood.

By using lasers capable of picosecond, or trillionth of a second, bursts of light and using ultra fast "streak" cameras, LASL researchers are now able to measure the conversion of light to other forms of energy in plants.

The scientists have aimed a laser at chlorophyll systems in plant cells to determine how light energy is transmitted by the chlorophyll "antenna" to a "reaction center" where it is used to produce proteins, sugars and carbohydrates, Kollman says.

Kollman has used airtight cultures to produce algae many times faster than in nature and thinks the process can be used commercially.

He says algae could be grown on an acre of land which has been flooded and covered with plastic. Carbon dioxide would have to be fed into the "farm" and the water maintained at a temperature of 100 degrees fahrenheit, possibly through solar heat.

The one-acre farm would produce four tons of high protein algae daily, 1,460 tons per year, at an average cost of 50 cents a pound, Kollman says. If sold at $1 per pound, which is at least half the price for algae sold now in health food stories, the farmer would net $1.5 million a year.

Kollman says algae also could be the source for energy by supplying large amounts of hydrogen. He says fuel from algae is feasible within four or five years.

"If you take an acre of land, use the same essential method of forced production of algae as in a food chain, you could crank out hydrogen instead of food," Kollman says.

Certain algae produce hydrogen instead of proteins when they are deprived of oxygen, he said.

Excess algae could also produce methane gas and be used as fertilizer for conventional crops.

Increased Recycling

KINGSTON

The aluminum recycling van that visits this area each month is now taking back twice as much aluminum as it did six months ago, according to the Reynolds Aluminum Company.

The Reynolds van will be in Kingston at the Kingston Shopping Plaza July 15 and 29; Aug. 12, 26; and Sept. 9, 23, all dates from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The company pays 15 cents a pound for all-aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum. The cans are non-magnetic and have no side seams.

For the first half of 1975 collections are up more than twice what they were last year. According to latest figures from the Aluminum Association, Americans returned 2.3 billion cans for recycling in 1974.

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Sugar Twin, Granulated 7.13 oz. (Equals 5 lbs. of Sugar) Reg. 1.09 — 77c

Datril, If You Can't Take Aspirin Bottle of 100. Our Reg. 1.49 — 77c

Q'Tips Photo Cube 300 Q-Tips in reusable photo cube. Our Reg. 1.29 — 89c

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IBM Sets Blood Bank Record



Philip Cullen (r) of IBM Kingston's Personnel Research Department, accepts donation acknowledgment cards from Russell Profant, vice president of Ulster County Blood Bank, Inc. (Freeman Photo)

KINGSTON

Pints of blood furnished to the Ulster County Blood Bank by donor employes of IBM Kingston have established a record according to Arthur C. Chipp, blood bank president, who said the blood was used in local hospitals over the past year.

In complimenting IBM and its employes, Chipp noted that, "while blood is furnished on a regular weekly basis (our policy with several industrial groups), one very important factor is the existing list of several hundred individuals categorized by specific blood types. This list was compiled over a number of years by the IBM Medical Department under the direction of managing ph sician Dr. Fred Holcomb Jr., and is extremely important to us," Chipp said, "especially when we have emergency calls for specific type blood over and beyond our normal use. We try and spread our calls equally through our large membership, but we still have several thousand members who need to be typed.

Phillip J. Cullen, IBM Kingston Personnel Research Department, is the coordinator and when the blood bank is in an emergency situation, Cullen manages to come through for us, generally on very short notice, Chipp said.

Individuals actually donating blood deserve our most sincere thanks. When one considers that national statistics indicate only three percent of the potential donor population (those in good health between the ages of 17 and 66) consistently donate all blood used, then our donors are in a very special category with their unselfish sharing of this most vital of all community services."

Chipp also announced that American Legion Post 150 has joined the blood bank. It is the first legion post in the county for group membership.

The motivation came from Post Commandant, John Fautz of Kingston. When we realize that Fautz has donated more pints of blood (12) than any single individual since enrolling in the blood bank's initial recruitment drive in September, 1970, we know that he is a very strong beliver in and supporter of the Ulster County Blood Bank's blood assurance program." Chipp said.

One of the improtant features of our group program is the fact that provisions are made for those individuals over 66 and unable to donate blood, or for those medically unable to donate, by having another member of the same group donate for them, Chipp explained.

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Fish, Gilman Vote Down Bank Disclosure Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Congressmen Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) and Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.) were in the majority that voted down a move by the house to require congressional disclosure by the nation's largest banks on where and how their credit is being allocated.

Supporters said the bill would have given congress the data it needs to determine whether the credit practices of commerical banks require more federal oversight.

Opponents argued that the bill would establish nine national priorities of credit (housing, consumer needs, etc.), would politicize the Federal Reserve Board and would meddle with the free enterprise system of demand credit.

The measure was decisively defeated by a 205 to 183 vote with Cong. Matthew F. McHugh (D-27th Dist.) voting with the minority.

In other action, the house defeated an amendment that would have restricted the United States sales of nuclear weapons to nations which fail to sign the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. At issue, apparently, was the fact that the United States sells nuclear weapons to Israel which is not a signatory to the treaty.

Fish and McHugh voted in favor of the amendment while Gilman voted against it. The move was beaten by a 139-117 vote.

Another move to recommit the first major energy legislation passed by the house this year was thwarted on the floor by a 270 to 150 vote. Fish and Gilman voted to send it back to committee while McHugh voted in the majority.

The house seems to be losing ground in its efforts to override President Ford's vetos. It fell 22 votes short of the necessary two-thirds on the "anti-recession housing bill." Ford said it was inflationary and had Fish on his side. Gilman and McHugh voted to override.

In the senate, the dispute over who will be the next senator from New Hampshire, Republican Louis Wyman or Democrat John Durkin, continues.

A move for cloture and to bring the matter to a floor vote was four votes short of the necessary 60. Senators Jacob K. Javits and James L. Buckley voted against it.

Roll Call

Area Legislators

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, 326 Old Senate Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

State Sen. Jay P. Rolison, Room 817, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason, Room 413, State Capitol, Albany, N.Y. 12224

U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley, 5323 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20007

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, Room 404 Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224

Assemblyman Emeel Betros, Room 553, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn, Room 814, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.) 1723 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Matthew McHugh (D-27th Dist.) 2330 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) Cannon Office Building, Suite 409, Washington, D.C., 20515

TAILOR MADE SUITS AT READY MADE PRICES

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MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SUITS $65 to $80

PACKAGE DEAL 1 SUIT, 1 SPORT COAT, 1 PAIR SLACKS, 1 SHIRT $124

LADIES' & MEN'S CASHMERE OVERCOATS $90

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WE'RE OUT TO Beat All Prices

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VOLVO

MUSIKER VOLVO

Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

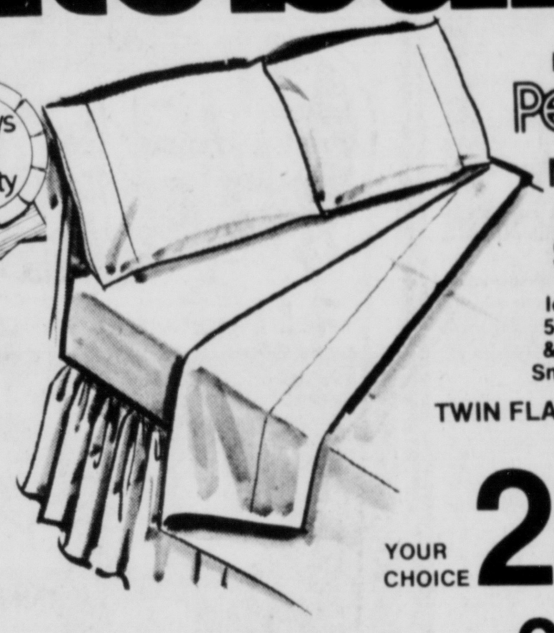
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100% Polypropylene rugs in fashion pattern or solid colors. Self-cushioned with "waffle rubber backing". 8'6"x11'6" 25.70 Reg. 36.99

ROOM SIZE (9'x12') POLY-FOAM RUG PAD — Cuts Easily, Reg. 6.99 ..... 5.77



FAMOUS PEQUOT No-Iron Muslin Sheets

Ideal blend of 50% Polyester & 50% Cotton! Snow white only.

TWIN FLAT or FITTED Our Reg. 2.99 YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR $5

FULL FLAT or FITTED Our Reg. 3.99, YOUR CHOICE ..... 2 FOR $7

PKG. OF 2 PILLOW CASES Our Reg. 2.49 ..... 1.99



EXCITING PLAID PATTERN!

100% Polyester Pile Accent Rugs

Three colors! Non-skid back, machine washable.

21"x36" ..... 3.70 Reg. 4.99

24"x45", Reg. 6.99 ..... 5.77



Polyester Bed Pillows

Non-allergenic! Floral ticks! Corded!

21" x 27" ..... 1.88 Reg. 2.69

21"x31", Reg. 3.69 ..... 2.38



Velour Bath Towel Ensembles

Accent stripes and fashion solids. Thick n' thirsty.

BATH TOWEL ..... 1.57 Reg. 2.29

WASH Reg. 89c 77c HAND Reg. 1.49 1.17

FABRIC SALE

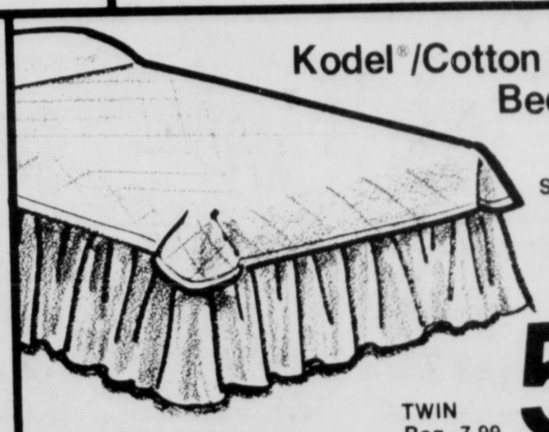
- SOLID BROADCLOTH Polyester/Cotton
- GINGHAM CHECKS Dacron Polyester/Cotton
- Famous Name Polyester Prints

YOUR CHOICE Reg. to 1.59 99c YD.

- JERSEY KNIT PRINTS
- SOLID DUCK FABRICS Polyester/Cotton
- BROADCLOTH PRINTS

YOUR CHOICE Reg. 1.99 1.57 YD.

All Fabrics - 45" wide & machine washable.



Kodel®/Cotton Shirred Bed Ruffle

The Newest Spring Colors! Machine Wash 'n Dry! Never Press!

TWIN Reg. 7.99 5.76

FULL Reg. 8.99 ..... 6.94

QUEEN Reg. 9.99 ..... 7.94

BRAIDED CHAIR PADS Assorted Colors, Reg. 1.49 99c

SAVE AN EXTRA 20% OFF REG. PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF TIER CURTAINS

SOLIDS & PRINTS IN DECORATOR COLORS! EASY CARE FABRICS IN SHEERS & SOLIDS!

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD RD.

SALE: Mon. thru Wed. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

ACTUAL USE REPORT

(5)

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1974, THRU JUNE 30, 1975. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES

(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	$	$ 16,000.00
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	$	$ 20,000.00
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	$	$
4 HEALTH	$	$
5 RECREATION	$	$
6 LIBRARIES	$	$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	$	$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$	$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	$	
10 EDUCATION	$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	$	
14 OTHER (Specify)		
Capital Const	$ 37,503.79	
Advertising	102.22	
15 TOTALS	$ 37,606.01	$ 36,000.00

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET.

(E) CERTIFICATION. I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

7/1/75 Date

Signature of Chief Executive

Carmine Sabino, Supervisor

Name and Title

THE GOVERNMENT OF ULSTER TOWN

has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling $55,914

during the period from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975

√ ACCOUNT NO. 30 3 056 018 369

ULSTER TOWN
TOWN SUPERVISOR
ULSTER COUNTY
LAKE KATRINE, N.Y. 12449

√ (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D) 1. Balance as of June 30, 1974	$ 30,240.64
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975	$ 55,914
3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975)	$
4. Funds Released from Obligations	$
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	$ 89,154.64
6. Funds Returned to GRS	$
7. Total Funds Available	$ 89,154.64
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	$ 73,606.01
9. Balance as of June 30, 1975	$ 15,548.63

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT Town Clerk's Office, Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y.

Ulster County Residents Get Degrees at New Paltz

NEW PALTZ

Six out of 34 Ulster County residents receiving degrees recently at State University College at New Paltz, graduated with honors.

Elaine M. Cannon, 102 Northfield St. Kingston, daughter of Mrs. Florence Avella, received her masters degree in psychology, magna cum laude. Employed as an evaluator at Gateway Industries, she is a 1958 graduate of St. Ursula Academy.

Barry Alan Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miller of Kingston, received his BS degree, cum laude and is certified in elementary through junior high education. A 1965 Kingston High graduate, he is teaching third grade in Richmond Public Schools, Richmond, Va.

Three graduates were named to Kappa Delta Pi, an education honor society. They include: Nancy Ellen Jones of 233 Tremper Ave., Kingston, who received her masters degree in elementary education; Shaun E. Northrup, 119 Beth Drive, Kingston, who received a masters degree in elemntary education and Catherine M. Long, 17 Levan St., Kingston who received a BS degree in English.

Dora Elizabeth Reed, 49 Sycamore St., Kingston, with a BA in art history was the recipient of the Edward Stanborough Fund award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reed.

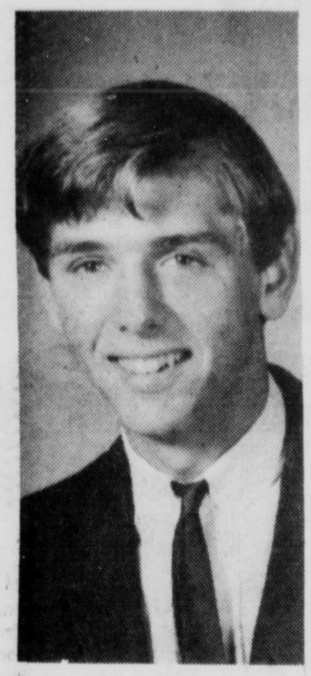
Those receiving masters degrees in elementary education include: Joan Resso Machione of Bloomington; Steven David Throne, Cottekill; Linda Lee Boice Via, Buffalo Road, Saugerties; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boice, President's Place, Kingston; Agnes Perry, 191 Salem St. Port Ewen; Andrew Angstrom, Shokan, elementary and secondary education son of Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Angstrom, 163 Hurley Avenue, Kingston; Jeanne Davis, RD 5, Kingston; Nancy M. Chardo, RD 7, Altamont Drive, Kingston; Denise O'Reilly, 43 Crane St., Kingston; Nancy A. Lane, Mary Avenue, Lake Katrine; Susan E. Keizer, 136 Lucas Ave., Kingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Keizer, Dutch Village, Kingston; Shirley M. Quick, RD 2, Kingston and with a masters in secondary education, Jacqueline J. Smith, 174 Washington Ave., Saugerties, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Smith of 195 Albany Avenue, Kingston.

A master is elementary reading was earned by Sandra E. Freidel of 5 Dogwood Drive, Shokan who is certified to teach elementary through junior high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hollender of Red Maple Drive, Shokan. Also by Robert J. Rota of 261 East Chester St., Kingston, who is a full time reading teacher at Kingston High School.

Bachelor degrees in sociology were conferred on Nancy J. Zammillo of 17 Groff St., Kingston, daughter of Angelo and Rose Zammillo; Lawrence G. Lohman, 86 Springtown Road, Tillson and Elsie Mae Ford of Accord.

Bachelor degrees in English were awarded to Sharen J. Wert, 302 Washington Ave., Kingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerge Wert; Mildred D. Fyllingen, 1770 Old Kings Highway, Saugerties, daughter of Magnus Fyllingen and Rosemary Mitchell, 230 Lindorf St., Port Ewen.

Top Honors



DOUGLAS DOYLE

Douglas Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doyle of Cottekill graduated with top honors from the University of Rhode Island, Kingstown, R.I.

He received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Pharmacy at June commencement. The recipient of Smith Kline and French Laboratory Award for superior achievement in clinical pharmacy and the Eli Lilly Achievement Award, he also won the Kappa Psi Scholarship Award.

In 1971 he graduated cum laude from State University of New York at Cortland with a Bachelor's degree in Physical Education.

Doyle presently is employed at Lady of Fatima Hospital, Providence, R.I. and resides at 8 Brown Street, North Kingstown, R.I.

Area Grads

A Woodstock man has been granted a doctor of education degree from Rutgers, the New Jersey state university, for his project studying interaction between an urban school system and social agencies.

David Blumenkrantz of P.O. Box 301, Woodstock has also attended City College of New York, Columbia University, New School for Social Research, a Rutgers Graduate School of Education. He has two children, Mark and Newil.

David Woolf of North Providence, R.I., son of Mrs. Beatrice Woolf of Kingston, was awarded a doctor of laws degree from Suffolk University in Boston. Woolf is a teacher at the Greystone School, North Providence.

Susan Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Raymond of Stone Ridge, has been graduated with Honors from Garland Junior College in Boston.

Miss Raymond earned an Associate in Science degree. She majored in SP-75, a special Garland program where the student chooses 75 percent of her courses from Garland's career programs and 25 percent from the liberal arts.

Craig S. Borner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Borner of Blue Mountain, Saugerties, received a master's degree in public administration from the Graduate School of Public Affairs at the State University of New York at Albany. Borner, a 1969 Saugerties High School graduate, was named in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and the National Student Register.

SUMMERTIME GROUND MEAT SALE!

FRESH . . . LEAN GROUND BEEF ANY SIZE PKG. lb. 99¢

Gunsberg's BONELESS ROUND CORNED BEEF BRISKETS $1.29 LB. $1.19 LB.

Great on the Grill FROZEN . . . BREADED VEAL STEAKS CUBED $1.09 LB. 99¢ LB.

For the Barbecue DUTCH VALLEY FRANKS ALL MEAT • ALL BEEF LB. PKG. 89¢

FOR THE GRILL . . . FOR CASSEROLES, MEATBALLS
BLEND-O-BEEF PATTIE MIX ANY SIZE PKG. 79¢



BEEF, PORK, VEAL MEAT LOAF MIX $1.19 LB.

FRESH GROUND . . . EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND $1.39 LB.

Tender Sliced, Frozen, Thawed BEEF LIVER LB. 69¢

Quick Frozen . . . Thawed CHICKEN LIVERS LB. 69¢

CHUNK LIVERWURST LB. 79¢

TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE LINK SAUSAGE LB. $1.69

APPETIZER SHOPPE . . .

HANSEL & GRETEL LIVERWURST Great for Sandwiches ½ LB. 59¢

HANSEL & GRETEL SALAMI COOKED ½ LB. 79¢

THURINGER First Prize ½ LB. 89¢

COLE SLAW LB. 49¢

WEIS markets

WEISS MARKETS MAMMOTH MALL . . .

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OPEN 24 HOURS

SHOP AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. NOT OURS

FREE COFFEE 10 P.M. to 8 A.M.

SUPER BUY Hunt's TOMATO PASTE 12 OZ. CAN 39¢

SUPER BUY BLUE BOY SWEET PEAS 3 16 OZ. CANS $1.00

SUPER BUY All Purpose WESSON OIL 24 OZ. BTLE. 89¢

SUPER BUY Kraft DRESSINGS • 1000 ISLAND • RED WINE • ITALIAN • MIRACLE FRENCH 2 8 OZ. BTLS. 89¢

Folger's MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE LB. CAN 79¢

WEIS MUSHROOMS PIECES & STEMS 3 4 OZ. CANS 89¢

REALEMON JUICE 32 OZ. 59¢

BARBECUE SAUCE KRAFT 18 OZ. 59¢

HEINZ RELISHES 9¾ OZ. 39¢

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SUPER BUY CHUNK LIGHT DEL MONTE TUNA 6½ OZ. CAN 49¢

SUPER BUY DUNCAN HINES BROWNIE MIX 23 OZ. 99¢

SUPER BUY ARMOUR TREET LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. 79¢

SUPER BUY WEIS QUALITY MAYONNAISE 32 OZ. 89¢

SUPER BUY CAMPBELL'S 6 PACK V-8 JUICE OR TOMATO JUICE 69¢

SUPER BUY SPIC & SPAN 54 OZ. 99¢

SUPER BUY WEIS QUALITY DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG $3.99

SUPER BUY WEIS QUALITY MACARONI & CHEESE 4 7½ OZ. $1.00

SUPER BUY BIG TOP PORK & BEANS 4 16 OZ. 95¢

SUPER BUY MARCAL NAPKINS 3 140 CT. $1.00

For Your Cook-Out!

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL 20 LB. BAG $2.29

WIZARD CHARCOAL LIGHTER 32 OZ 79¢

KINGSFORD OR BARB-O-LITE CHARCOAL FLUID 32 OZ. 49¢

PICNIC PICKLES TREE BRAND SWEET SLICED CRISPIES 14 OZ. 49¢

DILL GHERKINS 14 OZ. 49¢
DILL SPEARS 24 OZ. 69¢
KOSHER DILLS 46 OZ. 89¢

COUPON VALUE 20¢ — 20¢ OFF FIVE 16 OZ. CANS HEINZ BEANS — LIMIT 1 • GOOD THRU SAT., JULY 12

COUPON VALUE 15¢ — GAINES MEAL 5 LB. BAG $1.14 — LIMIT 1 • GOOD THRU SAT., JULY 12

COUPON VALUE 40¢ — BURGER BITS 25 LB. BAG $5.09 — LIMIT 1 • GOOD THRU SAT., JULY 12

COUPON VALUE 40¢ — ALL DETERGENT 156 OZ. PKG. $2.87 — LIMIT 1 • GOOD THRU SAT., JULY 12

COUPON VALUE 35¢ — Salada TEA BAGS 100 CT. PKG. $1.04 — LIMIT 1 • GOOD THRU SAT., JULY 12

WEISS MARKETS MAMMOTH MALL KINGSTON . . . OPEN 24 HOURS

Advise On GI Bill

KINGSTON

Area veterans who are planning to attend college, vocational school or embark on an apprenticeship for the first time this fall are advised to act promptly if they wish to receive advance payment under the GI Bill.

The advance payment plan program was initiated in August, 1973, in order to assist veterans who, after starting their schooling, find themselves in financial difficulty while waiting for their first VA payments.

It is important that the veteran who is attempting to qualify for his benefits under the GI Bill, should make certain he has the proper certification of eligibility. If he has not obtained one, he should do so as soon as possible.

The certificate must be presented to the school the veteran plans to attend. The school will then forward all the necessary information to the Veterans Administration.

It is important that this information is received by the Veterans Administration at least 30 days before registration. If this is done, the veteran can expect his first check during the registration period. This check will cover training allowances for the first two months, or one month and a portion of a month depending on the particular registration date.

Under the current structure, a veteran who attends school on a full-time basis will receive $270 a month. Veterans who have one dependent will draw $321 monthly, two dependents will draw $366 monthly, and those veterans with three dependents or more will receive an aditional $22 a month for each dependent over two.

Navy Career Plan

ANNAPOLIS, MD.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 21 who are interested in applying to the U.S. Naval Academy for the class entering July, 1976 should contact their congressman as soon as possible to request a nomination to Annapolis, according to Cdr. W. L. Gilman at Box 811, Port Ewen.

Information on types of nominations available and answers to other questions may be addressed to Gilman. As the local representative of the Naval Academy, he is familiar with admissions requirements.



Air Force Notes



SETH MEYER



RICHARD SORENSON

KINCHELOE AFB, MICH. Airman James W. Konen, son of retired Air Force Master Sergeant and Mrs. Augustine Konen of R.D. 3, Kingston was selected "outstanding airman of the month" in his unit for outstanding duty performance.

A security policeman, Konen is assigned to the 449th Security Police Squadron at Kincheloe AFB, Mich. He graduated in 1972 from Rondout Valley High School and received an associated degree in 1974 from Ulster Coummunity College.

Airman First Class Donald Dawson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dawson Sr. of Ulster Park, is a telecommunications control specialist with the 2045 the Communications Group that won the Major General Harold McClelland Award for providing communications support to more than 87 Air Force and civilian organizations around the nation's capital

Airman Dawson graduated from Kingston High School in 1971 and attended Ulster Coummunity College

Jeffrey Rowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rowell of R.D. 7, Kingston is taking part in an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y. The cadet, a 1973 Kingston High graduate, is a member of the AFROTC at Cornell University.

Seth Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer of Kingston, has been selected for technical training in the supply field at Lowry AFB, Col. He is a 1973 graduate of Avon, Conn. Old Famrs High School.

And Richard Sorenson, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Fabbie of 80 Downs Street, Kingston has been selected for technical training in civil engineering structural and pavements field at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He is a 1970 graduate of Kingston High and received a B.A. degree in 1974 from Bethany College in West Virginia.

Earns Medal

PORTLAND, ORE.

Major General Richard E. McConnell, a former Kingston resident, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the highest award for service given by the U.S. Army.

General McConnell graduated from Kingston High School in 1941. His brother Joseph McConnell lives in Kingston. D

In his post as North Pacific Division Engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, he was responsible for Corps water resources and related real estate functions in the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, western Montana, part of Wyoming and in Alaska.



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we'll help you make it with your weekly food budget

SUPER BUY Biloxi SALAD SHRIMP 4½ OZ CAN 49¢

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SUPER BUY WEIS QUALITY APPLE SAUCE



50 OZ. JAR 95¢

SUPER BUY 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS KNICKERBOCKER BEER less than 99¢

SUPER BUY All Flavors CARNIVAL SODA 4 28 OZ BTLS. $1.00

We'll help you make it PAMPERS OVER NIGHT 12 CT. PKG. $1.03

We'll help you make it SCOTTISSUE ROLL 22¢

We'll help you make it WHEATIES CEREAL 18 OZ. 77¢

We'll help you make it CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 21 OZ. 31¢

We'll help you make it ALPO DOG FOOD 3 14½ OZ. CANS $1.00

We'll help you make it CLOROX GALLON 66¢

We'll help you make it HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE QT. $1.19

We'll help you make it HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP 16 OZ. CAN 39¢

We'll help you make it CARNIVAL SODA 64 OZ. BTLE. 65¢

We'll help you make it BUMBLE BEE TUNA SOLID WHITE 13 OZ. CAN $1.27

We'll help you make it IVORY PERSONAL 4 BAR PACK 43¢

We'll help you make it Beech-Nut or Gerber BABY FOOD STRAINED JAR 15¢

SUMMER FRUITS & VEGETABLES



Fresh California SANTA ROSA PLUMS Sweet . . Juicy lb. 49¢

Oven Fresh CHERRY PIE 26 OZ. 89¢

ROMAN MEAL BREAD 16 Oz. 49¢

MILLBROOK DONUTS Dozen Pk. 89

FRESH NEW CABBAGE LB. 10¢

For Summer Menus LEMONS 4 For 49¢



WATERMELON Red, Ripe & Juicy ANY SIZE CUT LB. 10¢

New York Stock Exchange . . . Friday Closings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close.

	Sales P-E (hds)	High	Low	close	Net Chg.
—A—					
Addrsgrph .81	65	8¼	8	8¼	...
AgnaLf 1.08 12	384	27¼	26	27¼	...
Air Prd .20g 19	98	76⅝	75½	76⅝	+1⅝
AlcoInc .90 6	278	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅜
AlcanAl .80 7	292	25	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
AllegCp .20b 10	17	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
AlleLud 1.80 3	33	24½	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Allg Pw 1.52 9	111	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Allwd Ch 1.80 7	169	38⅛	37½	37½	— ¼
AlwedSt 1.50 9	148	38⅞	38⅜	38½	...
Alws Cha .26 6	107	11⅜	10¾	11¼	+ ⅛
Alcoa 1.34 10	642	47¾	46½	47	— ¾
AMAX 1.75 10	318	54⅜	54⅛	54⅜	...
AmHes .30g 4	149	20⅛	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
AmiAirlines	778	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
AmBrand 2.68 8	89	41⅞	41⅛	41⅞	+ ½
AmBrcst .80 10	446	26⅜	25⅞	26	— ⅛
AmCan 2.20a 6	65	32	31⅜	31¾	...
AmCyan 1½ 8	256	27⅞	27½	27⅜	— ⅛
AmElcPw 2 9	921	19¾	19⅜	19½	— ⅛
AmHoist .70 6	59	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
AmHom .88 28	806	41⅛	40	40½	+ ⅛
AmHosp .30 26	115	34⅜	34	34⅜	+ ⅛
AmMotors	356	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
AmNG 2.54g 7	63	35	34¾	34¾	— ¼
AmStnd .80 6	189	14⅛	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
AmStores 7	49	27¼	26¼	26⅞	+ ⅜
AmT&T 3.40 10	1147	51⅜	51	51⅜	+ ¼
Ametek In 1 8	59	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ⅜
AMF In 1.24 15	96	20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Ampex Cp 7	79	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	...
Amstar 2.40 2	33	28¼	27⅞	28	...
Anaconda .60 5	123	18	17⅜	17⅞	— ⅛
Apeco Corp	249	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
Armco 1.60a 4	148	28⅜	27⅞	27⅞	...
Armis Ck .80 24	62	26⅝	26⅛	26½	+ ¼
Armco 1½ 5	120	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
AshlnOil 1½ 5	60	23¼	22⅝	23	+ ¼
AtlRicht 2½ 13	336	105⅜	103¾	105¼	+ ⅞
Atlas Corp	193	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Avco Corp	576	7½	7	7¼	+ ⅛
AvnetInc .40 5	329	9⅜	8⅝	9⅛	+ ½
—B—					
BabkWil .80 9	142	26¾	25¼	26⅜	+ ⅜
BakerOil .41 22	153	53½	52¾	52⅞	+ ⅛
Bangor Pn	16	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Beaf Fds .72 13	314	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Beckmn .50 14	6	36½	36¼	36¼	— ½
Bell Hwl .84 7	61	18⅝	18⅛	18½	...
Bendix 1.80 8	37	39⅜	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
BethSteel 2a 4	169	36⅛	35⅜	35¾	— ⅜
Black&D .40 31	575	33¼	32¾	33½	+ ¾
Boeing .80 9	350	30	29⅜	29¾	— ¼
BoiseCas .65 8	1331	24⅝	23⅝	24½	+1
Borden 1.30 9	144	24⅜	24	24⅛	...
Borg W 1.35 9	69	18⅞	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
Bost Ed 2.44 8	x89	23¼	22	23	— ½
Braniff .15b 6	185	7¼	7⅛	7¼	...
BrigsS 1.60a 14	17	49¾	49½	49½	+ ¼
Bris My 1.60 17	223	68¼	67½	67⅞	...
BrlPet .26b 8	232	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
BrGrup 1.20 9	30	15½	15⅛	15¼	— ¼
Bronswk .40 8	280	14⅞	14¾	14¾	...
Brtyrus E 1 19	238	48¼	47¼	47⅞	+ ⅜
Budd Co .60 11	57	9¾	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
BulovaW .20 10	16	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	...
BunkerR .40 54	28	7⅛	7	7	...
Burlind 1.20 12	157	27⅜	26⅞	27⅜	+ ⅜
Burl No 1.70 8	65	39	38	38⅝	— ⅛
Burrghs .60 29	289	110¾	108⅛	108½	+ ⅛
—C—					
Camp S 1.24 12	50	33⅛	32⅞	32⅞	...
CanPac .86b 6	37	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	...
CaroPL 1.60 8	230	18⅛	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
CarrierC .52 40	177	10¾	10⅜	10½	...
CaterTr 1.80 15	475	65⅝	65⅛	65½	...
C B S 1.46 14	345	53	52¼	53	+1⅛
Celanse 2.80 6	35	36⅜	36⅛	36¼	+ ¼
CentTel 1.20 10	37	21⅜	21	21	— ¼
Cerro C 1.20 8	18	16⅜	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Certn-td .60	37	12⅛	12	12¼	+ ¼
ChessnaAir 1 7	36	19⅜	18⅞	18⅞	...
ChmpInti 1 6	686	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅛
ChmpSP .60 10	288	13	12⅜	12¾	...
ChaseM 2.20 6	437	37⅜	37	37⅜	+ ⅜
ChmNY 2.88 6	96	40	39¼	39½	...
Chessie 2.10 7	153	36⅛	35¼	36⅛	+ ¼
Chris Craft	72	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysler Cp	447	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Cin Gas 1.64 9	86	17¾	17½	17⅝	...
CitFin 2.20 9	107	35⅜	35	35⅜	+ ¼
Citicorp .88 14	968	38⅛	37¾	38½	+ ⅜
CitServ 2.40 8	164	47¾	47⅛	47⅛	—1
City Inv .66 14	93	8⅜	8⅜	8½	...
Clev El 2.48 7	60	27¾	27⅛	27⅛	— ½
CocaCol 2.30 27	99	91⅜	89¾	91⅜	+ 1⅛
Colgate .68 18	465	32⅛	31⅝	31¾	+ ⅜
Col Gas 2.06 8	57	27⅞	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Comb E 1.90 14	91	52¾	52	52	...
CrawEd 2.30 10	159	27¾	27½	27⅝	— ⅜
Comm Sat 1 9	116	43¾	42⅝	43¾	+ 1⅛
Con Ed .60b 5	277	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	+ ¼
ConsFd 1.35 55	1393	16⅜	15⅝	16½	+ ¾
Con Frgt .70 8	17	14⅞	14¾	14¾	— ⅜
ConsNG 2.18 7	55	25⅜	25⅜	25½	— ½
Consm Pw 2 12	152	18¼	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
ContlAL 10k 10	85	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ¼
ContlCan 1.80 6	117	24⅜	24⅛	24¼	+ ⅛
ContlInfOil 2 8	423	67⅜	67	67½	— ¼
ContlInfTel 1 9	85	14	13⅞	14	...
Contrl Data	360	20½	19¾	20½	+ ⅜
CoreNG 1.12a 41	148	50⅞	49¾	50½	+ ¼
Cox Brd .40 11	62	26¼	25	25	—1½
CPC Int 2.14 11	89	45⅞	44¾	45⅝	— ⅛
Crane 1.60g 4	11	48⅜	48½	48⅞	+ ⅛
CrownZ 1.80 8	95	38¼	37⅞	38⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss .20b 11	98	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
Cyprus 1.40 6	13	29⅞	29⅜	29½	...
—D—					
DanRiv .10h	139	6⅜	6⅛	6½	— ¼
DanaCp 1.36 6	28	27	26¼	26½	+ ¼
Datt In .60g 9	291	25¼	24¾	25⅛	— ⅛
DaycoC .41b 5	x12	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	+ ¼
DayPLt 1.66 8	82	16⅞	16½	16⅝	...
Deere 1.80 7	139	42	41⅜	41½	— ⅜
Del Mnt 1.30 7	132	26⅛	25⅝	25¾	+ ¼
DeltaAir .60 10	281	36⅝	36¼	36½	...
DetEdis 1.45 8	292	12⅜	12	12¼	...
DiaShm 1.60 8	538	48⅜	47½	48⅜	+ ⅞
Diebold .40g 9	132	16½	15⅜	16	+ ½
Dillon 1.20g 14	7	36½	36¼	36½	...
Disney .12g 28	238	51½	50⅜	51½	+1¼
DrPeppr .30 24	187	12⅛	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
DomeM .80a 15	75	49¼	48½	49⅛	— ⅛
Dow Ch 1.40 14	598	90¼	89⅛	90	+ ¾
Dravo 1.80 9	27	44¼	43	43¾	+ ¾
Dresser 1.40 10	335	61⅜	60⅜	61⅛	+ ⅛
Duk Pw 1.40 11	358	15¾	15⅛	15¾	+ ½
DuPont 2¼b 20	284	127	126	126	—1¼
DuqneL 1.72 8	246	17¾	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
—E—					
EastCoCo .50 5	11	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	...
Eastern Air	99	5	4⅞	4⅞	...
EastK 1.56a 27	474	104½	103	103⅜	+ ½
EatnCp 1.80 6	122	25½	25⅜	25½	...
ElPasC 1.10 6	154	12⅜	12½	12½	— ⅛
EltraCp 1.60 7	86	35½	34¾	35	...
Emer El .75 23	325	39½	39	39¼	— ¾
Esmark 1.40 6	107	37⅜	36⅜	37⅜	+ ¾
Ethyl C 1.30 4	267	32½	31½	32½	+ ¾
Ex Cell O 1 7	71	16⅞	15¾	16¾	+ ⅞
Exxon 2½b 7	1566	92	91⅛	91¾	...
—F—					
Faberge .40 9	62	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
FairCam .80 16	493	60½	58⅛	59⅜	+ 1
Fairchd .30 7	26	8½	8¼	8⅜	...
FairmtF .60 8	4	11¼	11	11¼	...
Farah Mfg	10	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
FerroCorp 1 6	20	23⅜	23	23¼	+ ¼
Firstne 1.10 8	162	19⅞	18¾	19¾	+ ⅞
FstPbCp 1.32 6	37	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Fleming .70 8	8	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Flintkot 1.16 9	143	20⅜	20	20¼	...
FlaPwr 1.95 8	121	25¼	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
FMC Cp .92 7	102	18¼	18	18	...
FoodFair .20	31	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
FordMo 2.40 28	366	40½	39⅞	40½	+ ¾
For Mck .88 5	76	13¾	13⅜	13¾	+ ¼
FreptM 1.60 5	192	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ ¼
Fruehuf 1.80 10	104	20		19¼	— ⅜
—G—					
GAC Corp	41	17⅜	13¾	17⅜	+ ⅛
GAF Cp .52 6	113	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	...
Gam Sk 1.40 5	5	24¼	24¼	24¼	...
Gannett .52 23	76	36⅞	36⅜	36¾	...
GnAOil 80g 9	80	39	38	39	+ ¼
Gen Dynam 9	116	52	51¼	52	+ ⅜
Gn Elec 1.60 17	588	52⅜	51⅜	52¼	+ ¾
GnFood 1.40 13	360	26⅛	25½	25⅞	+ ¼
GenHost .40 1	11	8¼	8	8¼	...
GenInstr 2k 11	524	12¾	11⅞	12⅜	+ ½
GenMill 1.20 16	x111	52½	51½	52	+1¼
GnMot 1.20b 16	861	48⅜	47⅞	48⅜	+ ⅛
G PubU 1.68 7	219	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	...
Gn Steel Ind 5	14	5	4⅞	5	...
G T E 1.80 13	352	25⅜	25⅛	25¼	+ ⅛
G Tire 1.10g 5	127	16	15¾	16	...
Ga Pac .80g 16	151	44⅞	44⅜	44⅞	+ ⅜
Gerber 1.05 10	118	20⅜	19¾	20	+ ⅜

	Sales P-E (hds)	High	Low	close	Net Chg.
GettyOil 1.50 14	53	18⅜	18½	18⅝	+1
Gillette 1.50 11	66	31½	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Global Mar 13	112	16⅞	15¾	16⅝	+ ⅜
Goodric 1.12 6	31	18⅛	17¾	18⅛	...
Goodyr 1.10 9	374	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅜
GraceW 1.60 6	235	27	26⅜	26¾	— ⅛
Grand U .80 10	15	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Grant WT	75	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Great A&P	58	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
GtNNek 1.80 4	37	38¾	37½	37½	—1¼
GtWsFin .44 8	185	16⅞	16⅜	16¾	— ¼
GtWtU 2.92b 1	20	26⅛	25½	25½	— ¼
Grn Gia 1.08 7	16	19¾	18½	18½	— ¾
Gryhd 1.04a 11	158	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ¼
Gruman .60 6	56	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
Gulf Oil 1.70 5	515	22¾	22⅜	22½	— ⅛
GulfStU 1.12 8	165	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Gulf&W 1.10 5	187	37¼	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅛
—H—					
HamPa 1.20 5	47	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ¼
Harrah .26a 10	x21	16	15⅝	16	+ ¼
HarrisC 1.20	82	28	26⅞	27¾	+ ⅜
HeclaMn 2k 21	81	23½	22⅞	23⅛	— ⅜
Heinz H 1.28 12	33	51½	51	51	...
Hercules .80 18	256	32½	32	32½	+ ⅜
Hershey .80 9	31	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
Heublin 1.10 17	176	46¾	45¼	46⅜	+ 1½
Hewlit P .20 35	128	117¼	116	116¼	+ ⅜
Hilton Htl 1 13	37	27⅜	27⅛	27½	...
Hobart C .80 15	5	26	25¾	26	+ ½
Hoff Electn	26	8⅛	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Hol Inns .35 11	194	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Homstake 1 18	138	54	52¼	53¾	+ ⅜
Honywl 1.40 11	326	38¼	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
HousLP 1.56 9	399	25⅜	24⅞	25	— ¼
HowardJ .24 14	385	13⅛	12½	13	+ ¼
Howmt Cp 1 7	x83	15½	14⅜	15⅜	+1⅛
—I—					
IC Ind 1.30 4	160	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅜
Idaho P 1.96 8	13	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ½
IdealBasic 1 7	51	17	16¼	17	+ ½
Ill Pwr 2.20 10	x113	25¼	25	25⅛	— ¼
ImperiIC .20 6	237	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ¼
INA Cp 2.10 11	67	38⅞	38¾	38⅞	+ ¼
Inexco Oil	150	7	6¾	6¾	...
Ing Rnd 2.48 14	112	82¾	81⅜	82¼	— ½
InldStl 2.40a 5	45	40½	40¼	40⅜	— ⅛
InspCoppr 2 14	15	31¼	30¼	30¼	—1
IBM Corp 7 17	431	208	206¼	206½	— ⅜
IntHarv 1.70 4	123	27¾	27⅜	27⅝	+ ¼
Intl Mining 12	57	10⅞	10⅜	10⅝	...
IntNck 1.40a 7	274	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅜
Intl Paper 2 8	132	50½	50⅛	50¼	— ¼
Int T&T 1.52 7	373	23⅞	23½	23¾	+ ¼
Itek Corprtn	27	13⅜	13⅜	13½	...
—J—					
Jantzen .70 6	13	15½	15	15⅜	+ ⅜
JeffPilot .72 15	190	36¾	35½	36⅛	+ ⅜
JohnMv 1.20 10	409	26⅜	25⅛	26⅜	+ ⅜
John&J .80a 33	310	96¼	94¾	94¾	+ ¼
JonLogn .40 23	22	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅜
JostensInc 1 9	11	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
JoyMfg 1.60 16	38	83⅛	81¾	83⅛	+1⅜
—K—					
KaisrAl 1.20 5	170	32	31⅜	32	+ ⅛
KanCSo .30b 4	9	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼
Kan GE 1.60 7	31	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
KansN 1.32g 8	13	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅜
KanPL1 1.52 9	50	18	17¾	18	— ⅛
KayserR .60 32	20	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	...
Kenmtl 1.40 6	7	38¾	38⅛	38¾	+ ⅜
Kennecott 2 9	319	39¼	38½	39	— ⅜
Kerr McG 1 18	307	91⅞	90½	91⅝	+1⅛
Kidde W .80 5	36	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
KimbCl 1.60 7	167	29⅜	28⅛	29⅜	+ ⅞
Knight R .54 16	28	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅛
Kopper 2.40 8	25	66¾	65¾	66½	—1
Kraftco 1.92 12	459	39	38⅛	38⅞	+ ⅜
Kresge .24 37	623	32¾	31⅞	32⅜	+ ⅜
Kroger 1.36 7	95	23⅜	23	23¼	...
—L—					
LearSieg .28 7	53	8¼	8	8	— ¼
Lehi PfC .80 7	12	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	...
Lehmn .65b	85	11¾	11¼	11½	+ ¼
L O F Co .80 10	71	18⅞	18¼	18½	— ¼
Libby McNl 8	5	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	...
Ligg My 2½ 10	29	32⅛	31¾	32	+ ¼
LiftonIn 2½i	147	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Lockheed 5	87	11⅛	10¾	11	...
LoewCp 1.20 7	170	25¾	25⅛	25¾	+ ½
Lone S Ind 1 7	170	16⅜	15¾	16⅜	+ ¾
LoneSG 1.60 7	93	27¼	26½	26¼	— ⅞
LTV Corp 2	214	14⅜	14⅜	14½	...
LuckyS .64g 12	77	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
LuknStl 1.60 5	32	25¾	25½	25¾	— ¼
LykesY .75b 1	59	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
—M—					
Macmill .25 6	94	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Macy 1.10 8	102	20¼	20	20	...
Mad Fd .30b	26	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Magnavox	7	8¾	8¼	8¼	...
Man Hn 1.72 8	127	38¼	38	38	...
Mar Oil 1.80 10	537	50	48⅜	50	+1
MarcorInc 1 8	44	26⅜	25⅞	26	...
MarMid 1.80 7	177	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
MarshF 1.24 12	10	23½	23¼	23½	+ ¼
Mart M 1.30 6	153	18½	18	18	— ½
MasseyFg 1 4	116	15⅜	15¼	15¼	...
May DS 1.60 15	185	45¾	45⅜	45⅜	+ ⅛
MayerOs .92 7	13	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Maytg 1.30a 20	37	31⅛	30⅜	30⅝	— ⅛
McCrory Cp	23	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
McDonD .40 6	77	15	14⅜	15	+ ¼
McGr E 1.20 16	84	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
McGr Hl .56 9	58	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
McLean .72 6	77	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	...
Mead C 1.20 3	108	15	14¾	15	...
Merck 1.40 29	160	84¾	83⅜	84⅜	+ ⅜
MerrilLy .60 10	402	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	+ ¼
M G M 1 7	908	17½	16⅛	17½	+1¼
MidSoU 1.26 7	278	15¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
MM&M 1.35 26	460	66⅞	65¾	65⅞	— ⅞
MinnPL 1.56 8	13	18⅛	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
MobilOil 3.40 5	437	47½	46⅝	46⅞	— ⅞
Mohasco .60 43	22	13½	13⅛	13¼	+ ¼
Monogram 4	62	9	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Monsan 2.60 8	219	71¾	70¾	70¾	— ⅞
MorgJP 1.80 15	265	70⅛	69½	69¾	— ¼
MorrsKn .88 7	17	25½	25⅛	25½	+ ⅛
Motorola .70 23	215	50½	50	50⅛	— ¼
Mt Fuel 1.20 16	55	40⅜	39¾	40	— ⅜
MtStTel 1.52 9	16	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅜
MurpCo 1.20 6	5	15¼	15¼	15¼	...
—N—					
Nabisco 2.30 14	108	39⅞	39¼	39⅞	+ ⅜
NatAirln .50 7	49	12⅜	12½	12⅜	— ⅛
NtlDistl 1.20 5	115	16¼	15¾	16⅛	+ ⅛
Ntl Gyp 1.05 9	149	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	...
Nat Stl 2½a 4	33	37¾	37⅜	37⅜	...
Natoms 1.20 4	83	32⅝	32	32	...
NCR Cp .72 9	419	35¼	33¾	34⅞	+ ¾
Nev Pw 1.50 6	18	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
NEngEl 1.78 7	207	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
NiagMo 1.18 7	168	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	...
NL Indust 1 5	161	15½	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
NorfolkWs 5 6	25	67⅜	66¾	67¼	— ⅛
NoNtGs 3.10 6	48	68¼	67½	67⅞	— ⅛
NoStPw 1.84 10	79	25¾	25⅜	25⅝	...
NwBan 1.60 10	207	46¾	46¼	46⅜	— ⅝
NortonSi .40 12	610	21½	21⅛	21¼	— ¼
—O—					
OccidnPet 1 4	764	19⅛	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅜
Ogden Crp 1 4	41	19	18½	18⅞	+ ¼
Ohio Ed 1.66 10	303	16¼	15¾	16	...
OklaGE 1.40 13	x65	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ½
OklaNG 1.60 9	10	24½	24¼	24½	+ ¼
Olin Cp 1.20 7	60	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ½
Omarkln .50 4	7	12½	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Or Rckl 1.20 10	x15	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Otis El 2.20 5	238	30	29½	29¾	+ ¼
OutbdM 1.20 22	74	25½	25	25¼	+ ⅛
OwenCF .88 22	23	38½	37¾	38¼	+ ¾
OwenIll 1.72 8	133	42½	41¾	42¼	+ ⅞
—P—					
PacGas 1.88 7	291	21	20½	20⅝	— ⅜
Pac Ltg 1.68 7	50	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	...
PacPefrl .80 10	47	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅝
PacPwr 1.70 10	113	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ¼
Pc T&T 1.20 8	15	14⅜	14¼	14¼	...
Pan Am Air	210	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Panhandle 2 7	563	34	32½	34	+1¾
Penn Centr	56	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Penney 1.16 33	x309	58½	57¼	58¼	+ ⅞
PennDix .24 6	26	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼
PennPL 1.80 7	107	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ¼
Pennzol 1.20 7	698	22¼	21⅞	22	— ¼
PeopGs 2.68 6	195	35¾	35⅜	35⅝	— ⅛
PepsiCo 1.40 17	193	65⅜	64⅛	64⅜	—1
Pfizer .76a 17	942	32⅜	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Phelp D 2.20 8	32	39	37⅞	38⅜	— ⅝
PhilaEl 1.64 8	186	14½	14¼	14⅜	...
PhilipMo .90 16	827	52⅛	51½	51⅞	— ⅛
Phillips Ind	10	4¾	4⅜	4¾	...
PhilPet 1.60 12	302	59	58⅜	58⅜	— ½
Pillsbry 1.80 13	25	69¼	68½	69¼	+ ½
Pitney B .60 10	301	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Polaroid .32 45	699	37⅛	35⅝	36⅝	+1
Potlatc 1.40 8	16	46¾	46½	46½	— ½
PPGInd 1.70 8	59	30½	30	30⅜	— ⅛
Proct &Ga 2 22	238	97	95¾	96½	— ¼
PuS Col 1.20 8	109	15¾	15½	15⅝	...
PSE&G 1.72 7	282	16½	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Pulman 1.70 10	177	55½	54	55	+ ¾
PurexCp .88 9	114	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	...
Purolator 1 10	16	31½	31⅜	31⅜	...
—Q—					
QuakOat .80 12	164	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅜
—R—					
Ralston .90 17	63	44⅝	44⅛	44½	+ ⅜
RapdAm .50 8	21	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ¼
Raytheon 1 14	239	56⅞	56	56⅞	+ ⅞
RCA Corp 1 16	437	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	— ¼
qReadng Co	55

Hurley Ridge Apartments Being Converted to Condominiums



Soon to be Condominiums
(Freeman photo)

WEST HURLEY

Following a trend whose popularity shows no signs of subsiding, the Hurley Ridge Apartments in West Hurley are being converted to condominiums.

Although several condominiums have been constructed — or are in the planning stages — in Ulster County, the planned West Hurley venture marks one of the first attempts to convert an existing apartment complex to a condominium. Owner and manager Robert Mockler believes the transition can be made easily.

"They lend themselves well to condominiums," he said, "they look like condominiums should look. I don't foresee any difficulties."

The complex consists of 21 units distributed among three buildings that are situated on 4.2 acres of property. It is located at the edge of the Hurley Ridge section of West Hurley, just off Route 375.

It is the location, in particular, that Mockler belives is the condominium's greatest asset. The partially-wooded property is just one mile from Woodstock, and is surrounded by homes in the $35,000-$50,000 price range. The condominiums, themselves, will cost between $17,150 and $31,510 until Aug. 1, at which time the prices will go up about 12 percent.

"It's a less expensive way to own your own home," said Mockler, explaining the advantages of condominium living, "a person can have pride of ownership without many of the maintenance problems and costs."

Mockler is quick to admit, however, that condominium living may not be suitable for everyone; there are aspects of this increasingly popular lifestyle that some may not take to. "The advantages are relative," said Mockler. "Some people may prefer the lifestyle that a single family home affords. It depends on the individual."

For the individual who is thinking about buying his own condominium, Mockler believes the advantages in West Hurley are many. All but six of the 21 units are garden condominiums, offering direct access to a ground-floor patio.

The property includes a swimming pool, carports, laundry rooms and storage areas — all jointly owned by the condominium residents. A site has also been set aside for tennis courts, which will be constructed at a future date. In addition to the purchase price of a unit, a monthly fee pays for fuel costs, water, building insurance, exterior maintenance work and groundskeeping.

Mockler — a professor of business at St. John's University and the author of a dozen books on business management (who says he enjoys writing in West Hurley's relaxed atmosphere) — now lives in the complex and serves as its manager. He said he will continue to live on the property and serve as manager when the conversion to condominiums is complete.

"It's a quiet residential area," he said, "the prices are certainly not out of line. We don't have a big sales organization or a high-pressure sales pitch. There's no absentee owner. There are tax advantages that you don't have when you rent and you also avoid many of the headaches that are associated with a private home. It's a lifestyle that many people find extremely attractive."

Experiences in Florida and New York City — to name just two prominent locales — have proved that condominiums are, indeed, the wave of the future in the real estate industry. The success that Mockler achieves in West Hurley may help to determine to what degree future residential lifestyles in Ulster County are influenced by that trned.

Area Business News





New Business Opened

Eddie Kithcart's Auto Body Center was opened last week at a ribbon cutting ceremony at the site, 2 Wrentham Street, Kingston. Officiating (left to right) were Kingston Legislator Larry Kithcart, Mayor Francis R. Koenig, Ulster County Clerk Albert A. Spada and the proprietor, Eddie Kithcart. The slogan for the new business is "Put A Smile on Your Car the Kithcart Way."

Bankers Trust Gives Time Away

KINGSTON

"We're giving time away", said John H. Barry president of Bankers Trust Hudson Valley, N.A. when recently asked why watches and clocks were on display at the bak. He explained, "Bankers Trust wanted to say 'thank you' in a special way. Because of the time of year we looked for something that our customers could use as a gift or for personal consumption. On May 31, we announced our TIME offer to the public and explained that new checking and savings account customers were eligible to receive a timepiece either free or at a very low cost."

Barry went on to say that a lot of consideration went into deciding what type of gift customers would enjoy. "We wanted to offer stylish yet functional merchandise which would appeal to most everyone. Watches are very much a part of the fashion scene and research indicates that both men and women enjoy having more than one watch in their jewelry wardrobe. We're offering a selection of eighteen different timepieces, all quality made and each with a one-year guarantee."

He continued, "Our most important consideration was to offer our watches and clocks at prices below average retail cost."

The bank's time offer consists of three groups of watches: watches in Group I range from free to $7.95; Group II range from $9.95 to $24.95 amd Group III range from as little as $19.95 to $34.95. Timepiece prices are dependent upon the type and amount of the deposit account opened. All new checking accounts are eligible and all savings account customers who open or add to an existing account with at least $200 are also eligible. Depositors who open a no charge checking account for which they qualify by keeping $200 in a savings plan receive a timepiece in Group I free.

Barry commented on reaction to the promotion, "Our branch managers reported a large number of watch sales just prior to Father's Day and indicated many customers were also giving the watches away as graduation gifts. We're happy to see how many of our customers are pleased with their selection."

The watch and clock offer is a limited 'time' offer and is available at any one of the Bankers Trust Offices in Dutchess, Orange, Sullivan, and Ulster Counties.

Bicentennial

KINGSTON

The Rondout National Bank, through its membership in the American Bankers Association (ABA), is co-sponsoring a special series of NBC Today shows in tribute to the U.S. Bicentennial, it was announced today by James F. Dwyer, President.

Being produced by the NBC television news department, the Today show Bicentennial Program series began July 4, and will continue each Friday for 52 weeks.

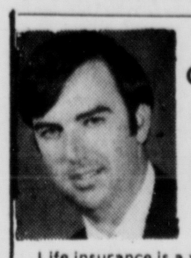
Each state and the District of Columbia will be the subject of a two-hour Today program during the year preceding the 200th anniversary of the nation. There will also be a single telecast covering U.S. territories.

The first program of the series will originate from Washington, D.C., and will serve to promote the entire series. The 50 states will then be saluted in the reverse order of their admission to the Union, beginning with Alaska and Hawaii and concluding with the 13 original colonies.

The final program on Friday, July 2, 1976, will salute one of the colonies with the richest early American history.

The Rondout National Bank has been a member of the ABA for many years.

The ABA is the national association of the banking industry. Its membership includes nearly 14,000 banks, 96 percent of the nation's total.



Comment By: Tom McInerney

Life insurance is a valuable estate builder, but it also proves highly beneficial in preserving your total estate. For example:

Death taxes and costs are cash obligations in an estate settlement. Life insurance can provide the needed cash and avert the consequences of a "sacrifice" sale of assets.

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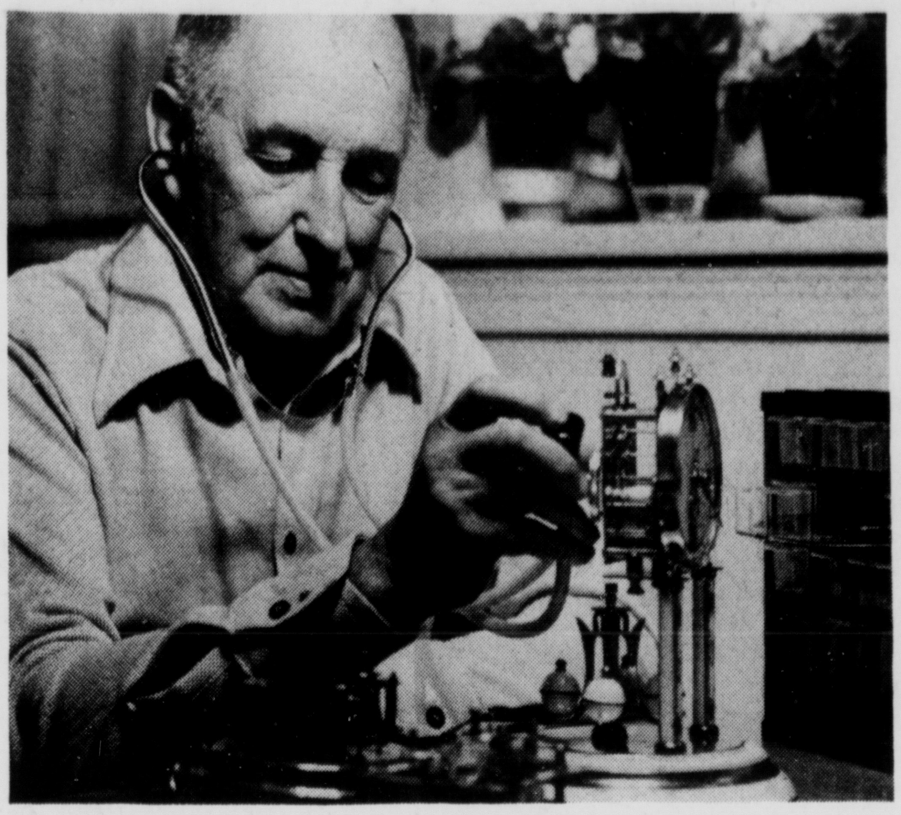
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'Nothing in This House That We or Someone Else Hasn't Made'

But . . . There's a 'No-Sale' Sign Up



Burt Gardner listens to clock-works with a stethoscope. A rabid collector of iron and china clocks, among others, he also buys and repairs other clocks for resale.

Pine Hill Couple's Built-In Family of Apple-Head Dolls

Can ugly ever be beautiful? Can sour ever become sweet?

Most definitely when the topic up for discussion is an old-timey, hand-fashioned apple-head doll.

For centuries craftsmen have taken the old adage about turning a sow's ear into a silk purse literally. They have used a lump of clay, a bit of animal skin, a hank of sheep's wool, a fragment of metal to create beautiful and useful items.

Apple-head dolls, far from being beautiful, are definitely ugly — since they **must** wrinkle and shrivel to deserve their name. And their usefulness is normally limited to becoming a conversation piece in a glassed-in display case, a fate that protects them from mice and members of the bug family who are inclined to eat 'em up.

But, even with skin like leather and saddled with the dourest of expressions for a life-time, they have a hundred times more character than their plastic descendants. So much character, in fact, that "you talk to them," says Ola Gardner, an expert at making the dolls, which are about as native as any native product can get. And, if they do not wet their diapers or talk, they dry into such interesting shapes that they become almost miniaturized humans.

Creator Ola Gardner Even Turned Matchmaker

Indeed, when Ola Gardner of Pine Hill became haunted with the look of loneliness on the face of one of her woman dolls, she arranged her arm-in-arm with a courtly-looking gentleman doll of said mien. Slowly, but subtly, the woeful expressions of both turned to smiles and — now, Ola plans a mock wedding for the two; has dressed her in a crinoline, hooped skirt and him in an elegantly pleated shirt for the happy occasion.

Intrigued by the constantly inebriated look of a male doll, she has endowed him with pangs of remorse for his alcoholic benders, and she sympathizes frequently with his long-suffering wife, who worries about his over-night absences, but always takes him back, she says.

The Gardners (Ola and her husband, Burt) live in a house that is a total testimony to her statement that, "There is nothing in this house that we or someone else has not made." Now retired, they keep constructively busy with dozens of individual and shared hobbies. The house derives its comfortable charm from her prolific production of dolls (rag and pin cushion dolls, door-stop dolls, apple-head and Ivory soap bottle dolls), stuffed animals, colorful quilts and pillows, hooked rugs and hooked paintings. One of the latter, a large rendering of her family's (she was a Scudder before her marriage) century-old boarding house near Fleischmanns, has been nationally exhibited.

Burt contributes to some of the dolls by fashioning their glasses, and to the household at large by refinishing fine old furniture pieces, recaning chairs to their original state (he has 80 in the attic to be finished for customers currently), carving walking canes in unusual and intriguing shapes, and collecting and repairing iron, china and other clocks (12 clocks strike in chime time at once in their house and there are some 50 others ticking away, which he has bought for repair and resale. In addition, they both work in their big garden; live on their own vegetables; are inordinately proud of their raspberries and strawberries.

It is a house in which each and every article attracts but, invariably, the visitor's attention returns to the apple-head dolls. For, while one of the most difficult problems facing the craftsman today is finding a market for his work, Ola Gardner "can't think of selling" her dolls. It doesn't matter that they look 100 years old and are shriveled up like a mummy, she has never sold any (and she has been offered several contracts) because they are "a part of the family."

If making them is inexpensive fun ("They cost **nothing** to make," she says), much time and effort is involved. It takes five weeks to dry a head over the radiator, and she must keep manipulating the faces to wrinkle and crease them as they dry. Once the carefully peeled, lemon juice-soaked head has dried into wrinkle-lined features, a long wire is passed through core and all to form the body, arms and legs. The bodies are padded round and round the wire and the features, previously carved on with a sharp knife, are augmented with rice teeth and papier-mache or cloves for eyes. Lamb's wool tufts become hair, tiny spectacles may be perched atop sunken noses, and costumes of velvet, silk, denim and other materials are painstakingly made from paper patterns Ola has cut and designed herself.

Self-standing, they can be made into all kinds of arrangements in doll houses or as decorations. Infinite pairings are possible (an applejack drinking farmhand and his care-worn wife, a courting couple finally arrived at the altar, women sweeping with straw brooms or engaged in other chores, children skipping rope, a barber and his tonsorial customer).

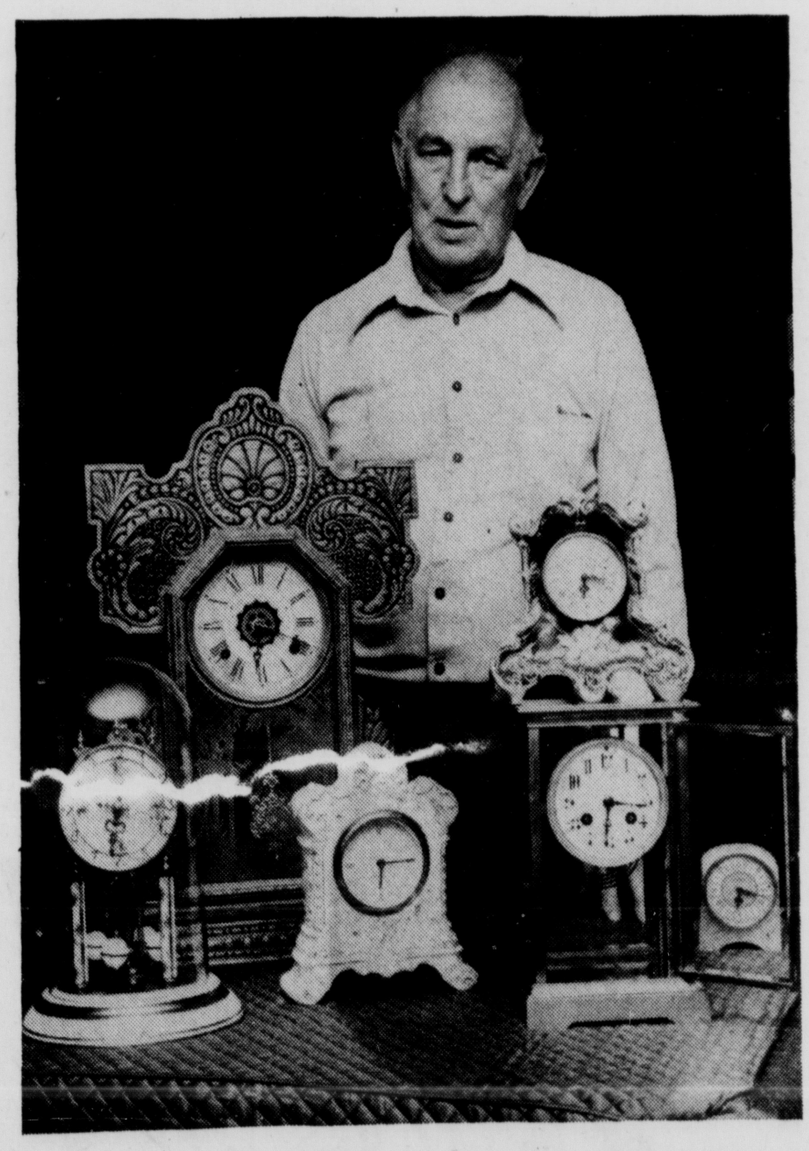
Text by Tobie Geertsema
Photos by Alan Carey

To marvel at these dolls is to recall that these tiny shrunken heads were once enormous apples, the biggest, firmest and freshest that Ola Gardner could find. To be fascinated by the interesting shapes into which they have dried is to remember that they celebrate the virtues of an earlier era — a simpler and richer age of American history. The Gardners and their wealth of hobbies seem by-passed by the headlong rush of "progress." In their hand-fashioned works and do-it-yourself projects, there is nostalgia for the old— but also productive and active participation in today.

At 75, Ola Gardner has been making rag dolls all her life for her children, grandchildren and favorite organizations to sell. Widowed at 60 after the family boarding house she ran was sold, she went to insurance school; obtained her license. Through her agency, she met Burt (formerly with Grace Lines in the steward's department and on shore in storekeeper's supplies) as a client. Married 12 years, they have found a happy and creative life together in retirement — and built-in family in the apple-head dolls they work on together — a crafts-created addition to the 29 children and grandchildren, and one great grandchild they share in common from their first marriages.



Old-timey, hand-fashioned apple-head doll, made by Ola Gardner, has a hundred times more character than his plastic descendants; was inexpensive fun to make.



Twelve clocks strike in chime time at once in the Gardner home in Pine Hill. All are a testament to Burt Gardiner's ability to make any clock work, no matter how old or how unuseable it was once thought to be.



OLA AND HER 'FAMILY'

Betty Chavis Proud and Thrilled . . . Black Achievers Award Finalist

Betty Chavis is not only concerned with her own achievement but in helping others to achieve as well.

She began her career with New York Telephone as an operator and moved through the ranks to a management position.

She is deeply committed to community involvement and to helping black youngsters make it.

Mrs. Chavis was recently named a finalist in the annual Black Achievers Award competition sponsored by the Harlem Branch of the YMCA.

"It's the first time this has happened in this area," Mrs. Chavis says. "I was surprised to be selected — proud and thrilled."

The Black Achievers program is designed to motivate black youth to find careers in business and industry "who otherwise might become discouraged," says Mrs. Chavis, who works in Kingston as an assistant manager of operator services. Award winners are selected on the basis of personal development, on-job effectiveness and community involvement.

"The object is to show young people you can make it if you work hard enough," she adds.

The Kingston resident is active in a host of community activities. She is recording secretary of the Coach House players, a community theater group whose productions raise scholarship money.

"I had no acting experience at all when I joined," Mrs. Chavis says, "but I've gotten into performing and love it." She has appeared in three productions, is involved in training young people for the shows, and also with the costuming.

She's a member of the Big Sisters organization, which provides guidance to problem children. She advises a church group which sponsors rummage sales and penny socials, proceeds of which are used for young people' trips and and retreats. Her 16-year-old daughter, Julie, participates actively with this church group.

Mrs. Chavis held office and is still an active member of an elementary school parent teacher organization even though her daughter has long since graduated.

But she works with youngsters on and off the job. She once intended to be a teacher, but gave up that career after attending the State Teachers College at Plattsburgh for several years. Nonetheless, she spends a lot of time in the classroom teaching new telephone operators how to do their jobs.

Mrs. Chavis encourages youngsters to "have a little initiative, to succeed on your own." If a young friend asks for a job, Mrs. Chavis sends that friend to the employment office. "They have to get jobs themselves," she says. "When they do, they appreciate the accomplishment much more."

"My husband was very active in the community and I joined him." Mrs. Chavis continued to be involved even after her husband's death.

"Life is what you make it," she observes. "And it can be made really interesting and challenging by getting involved helping others."

That's the kind of philosophy that makes Black Achievers.



A People's Person is Betty Chavis of Kingston, named a finalist in a Black Achievers competition. The New York Telephone employe, shown here training operator Tim Triscari, is deeply involved in community activities and working with young people.

Rosita and Husband . . . They Disagree, But . . .

"Oh, we argue and fight a lot. But, after all the emotional noise of disagreement and debate, we meet at home and say hello nicely. It's very healthy for the marriage because all the healed grievances are worked out on the job."

The speaker is Rosita Missoni, the Italian ready-to-wear fashion designer who teams with her husband of 22 years, Tai Missoni, to create the collection of knits which have taken the fashion world by storm.

What do they fight about? Disputes revolve around color choices which, in their case, is no trivial matter.

"He likes hot pink and purple and orange," says Rosita with a frown.

"My wife is made for black and white," says Tai.

"Well, sometimes I compromise and add something hot pink or purple or orange to a black-white outfit," says Rosita. "Yes!" says Tai smiling broadly.

Missoni knits aren't cheap. A two-piece dress, for example, easily climbs to $270. Apparently there is no price resistance among American fashionables because the dresses are really two pieces that can be mixed and matched with other things.

"It's much more exhilerating for us to see elegantes interchange and coordinate our clothes with somebody else's," she says. "It is a symbol of self-creativity and that's what modern clothes are all about. Fashion should never carry designer restrictions."

The Missonis say they rarely go to the Roman couture shows either out of curiosity or to garner inspiration. "Couture is finished because it's strictly show business," says Rosita. "We aren't interested in runaway theatrics because it's far removed from real-life living. Actually our best ideas come from peasant clothes which have withstood the rigors of centuries to become classic fashions."

Celebrities are often the Missonis' best customers but the designers see or hear about purchases in roundabout ways. Last week they went to the movie "Portrait of a Family." There was Burt Lancaster, strutting along the screen in a mohair wrap-on cardigan by Missoni. After the show, they picked up a Rome-published newspaper and there was Princess Lee Radziwill photographed wearing a striped Missoni knit. Audrey Hepburn, who's married to Dr. Andrea Dotti, a Roman psychiatrist, has dozens of evening Missonis.

Both European and American designers have been urging women to give up their pantsuits and wear dresses again. A mass switch from trousers to skirts is, of course, the revolution that could save the sagging fashion industry. The Missonis impose no such ideas.

"There is pleasure in seeing a woman's legs again. But I can see a clever woman wearing trousers with a dress instead of the usual sweater or shirt. Look at me," says Rosita, who is wearing an ankle-length maxi skirt under a chemise that's mid-calf length. Six inches of maxi skirt show.

"Every woman is an individual."

About their knits, they say, "Obsolescence is a catastrophe to the modern woman who loves fashions but is so involved in all areas of living that clothes are an interest — not a priority. She wants fashions that have no limitations, know no season, don't wrinkle. And nothing she wears should constrict the body. Above all, the modern woman wants the ultimate in freedom."

The Missonis met in London 25 years ago. Rosita, then 16, was studying English at the Holy Cross Convent in Hempstead. Tai, then 27, was a runner on Italy's Olympic Team and happend to be in town for a competition. A mutual friend introduced them and Rosita says they fell in love immediately.

"But he wasn't persistent," she says. "So I became persistent! When we both returned to Milan, I made all the approaches through and intermediary. You see, I wanted all those chance meetings to look very casual."

When Rosita turned 19, she married Tai who had just turned 30. He had no "prospects" according to Italian standards. He operated a small knitwear business with three machines. Rosita's family, owners of a large loungewear manufacturing firm, offered them jobs.

"We decided to pool our talents in marriage and in business," says Rosita. Today they have a staff of 200, sell to 100 American stores and are millionaires.

The Missonis live in a sprawling contemporary glass house overlooking Lake Maggiore, a 40-minute drive from Milan and in the shadow of their factory. The roof is brick and the walls are really ceiling-to-floor sliding doors which look out on a series of formal gardens. Inside, both wicker furniture and carpets are white.

In one room there is the Missoni collection of 600 straw baskets collected in semi-annual trips to such exotic places as Ethiopia, Afghanistan, China, Mexico and Thailand. The "textures" of the baskets often are the inspiration for the textures of their knits.

"We are influenced by many non-fashion things," says Rosita about their collection. "Sometimes the colors in our gardens end up the colors of our yarns."



ROSITA MISSONI

Portrait of Changing Consumer . . . Vociferous, Angry, Frustrated

NEW YORK (UPI) — We're living in a "customer-eat-supermarket" society in which the consumer feels cornered and manipulated and is fighting back.

She's fighting back by taking back, not just one item but sometimes a whole bagful of groceries because she feels she's overcharged. She's cutting down, cutting out, substituting cheaper products, serving simpler meals, bragging that she sets a thrifty table.

She's buying the small package, making shopping lists and sticking to them, taking no extra money to market, adding up the purchases as she goes and stops when she reaches the limit of funds, and comparison shopping within the store and from store to store.

She doesn't dress up to go to the supermarket. Instead, she 'dresses' for battle.

This consumer is a paradox. She's an activist on one hand, but on the other feeling helpless to fight the inflation eating into her household budget.

One group studying today's consumer sees her as actually "Dangerous-one who needs a great deal of attention."

She doesn't dress up to go to the supermarket. She "dresses for battle" instead, putting on her oldest clothes.. puts her hair in rollers so it'll be ready for the more pleasant part of her day..."

The portrait of "The Changing Consumer" is drawn by Woman's Day, a monthly magazine, which has done group interviews with women in Minnesota, Missouri, New York and California between January and April of this year, sampled its reader mail, and drawn from other consumer studies for its findings.

They were presented first at a Super Market Institute convention in Dallas and since have been given to other interested companies and groups in New York and Chicago. Doing the sight, sound and action presentation were Geraldine E. Rhoads, the magazine's editor; Jeanne Voltz, food editor, and Karlys Daly, beauty editor.

The focus of the studies was on supermarkets, where a big chunk of the consumer dollar is spent.

One woman answered simply, "Help!," when asked to describe her feelings about the economy today.

But Mrs. Rhoads said most women are vociferous, angry, frustrated, and fighting back. The sellers had better listen.

"She's resentful when she walks in your door," Miss Rhoads told a New York audience. "So when she sees a price on top of another price on top of an earlier price, she's livid."

And more worry for the retailer, the woman no longer enjoys shopping.

One study in the 1960s involved 15,000 women. Asked what housewifely chores they enjoyed most, they put shopping at the top of the list.

Six weeks ago when Woman's Day asked women in San Jose how they felt about supermarket shopping, the answer was a chorus of "Yuk. Yuk."



Area Couples' Weddings Announced



MRS. RICHARD VICTOR ROTH
(Joanne Vasilevich)
(Photo Workshop)

St. Catherine Laboure Church in Lake Katrine was the setting for the wedding of Joanne Vasilevich of Lake Katrine and Richard Victor Roth of Kingston.

The Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally, pastor, officiated at the ceremony June 28. Mrs. Eleanor Sweeney provided wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Vasilevich of Lake Katrine. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Roth of Rolling Meadows, Kingston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of imported ivory silk organza, fashioned in a princess line, with a high neckline. The gown was accented with Alencon lace and seed pearls.

Patricia Lynn Vasilevich of Lake Katrine was maid of honor. Attendants were Patricia Bruck of Kingston and Karen Ann Kachura of Lake Katrine.

Randall V. Roth of Rolling Meadows, Kingston, was best man. Ushers were John Schussler of Port Ewen and Richard Sperle of St. Remy.

A reception was given at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

The bride, a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, received an Associate Arts degree from UCCC, and is employed as secretary at Kingston Trust Co., Kingston. The bridegroom, a graduate of Kingston High School, attended UCCC, and is an assistant mortgage officer at Ulster Savings Bank in Kingston.



MRS. THOMAS J. NORTON
(Judy Peploe)
(Lakeside Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. John Peploe of 23 Anthony Drive in Poughkeepsie announce the marriage of their daughter, Judy, to Thomas J. Norton, son of Mrs. Shirley Norton of 27 Kent Avenue, Poughkeepsie.

The Rev. John Brinn officiated at the ceremony at St. Martin DePorres Church, Poughkeepsie.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of dacron polyester with pink and white accents. The gown was trimmed with Venice lace and featured an attached chapel train.

Mrs. Joan Taddie of Florida was matron of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Marie DeBellis of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Helene Arnold of Wappingers Falls.

Best man was Michael Mycek of Poughkeepsie. Ushers were Michael Arnold of Wappingers Falls and Phillip Butler of Poughkeepsie.

A reception was given at the Capri '400' Restaurant in Port Ewen.

The bride, a graduate of Nazareth College of Rochester, is employed as an elementary school teacher. Her husband, an alumnus of Poughkee psie High School, is employed as senior computer operator by IBM.

The couple will reside at Rock Ledge Apartments in Wappingers Falls.



MRS. RICHARD OLIVER DAVIS
(Ellen Marie Peters)
(Bill Dunn photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ralph Peters Jr. of Hurley announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Marie, to Richard Oliver Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Davis of Stone Ridge.

The Rev. Charles Stickley officiated at the ceremony June 28 at Hurley Reformed Church. Organist Mrs. Rita Wood provided wedding selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected a gown of imported polyester knit fashioned with a fitted bodice, scooped neckline and long, tapered sleeves. Hand-clipped Venice lace banding in floral motif edged the neckline and cuffed the sleeves.

Mrs. Connie Perry of Kingston was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Zoe Dourdis of Poughkeepsie and Miss Barbara Davis, sister of the bridegroom, Stone Ridge. Miss Mary Kay Fiore and Miss Stacey Lynn Colao, nieces of the bride, both of Kingston, served as flower girls.

Phil Rion of Stone Ridge was best man. Ushering were Tim Barcone, Stone Ridge, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Rich Adams, cousin of the bridegroom, New Jersey.

A garden reception took place at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Davis, a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, attended Richard the First Beauty School, and is employed by Wallace's Canned Ego. Her husband, a 1973 alumnus of Rondout Valley High School, is employed by Carworth Laboratories.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will reside at Stone Ridge.



MRS. JOSEPH ANTHONY DOMANICO
(Suzanne Emily Skiba)
(Photo Workshop)

Suzanne Emily Skiba of Red Hook and Lt. Joseph Anthony Domanico of Stony Point exchanged wedding vows at St. Christopher's Church in Red Hook. The Rev. Theodore Chulz officiated at the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass.

Dennis Duda, organist, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., provided wedding selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected a gown of re-embroidered Chantilly lace on polyester crystal peau, with a scooped neckline and high waistline. Lace accented the wide hemline ruffle which terminated in a chapel length train.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Karalis of Warminster, Pa. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Skiba, sister of the bride, Red Hook; and Suzanne Domanico, sister of the bridegroom, Stony Point.

Lt. David O'Brien of Sayettesville, N.C., was best man. Ushers were William Skiba, brother of the bride, Red Hook; and Michael Domanico, brother of the bridegroom, Stony Point.

A reception was given at The Hedges in West Park.

The bride, a 1971 graduate of Red Hook Central School, was awarded her BA degree in Special Education at Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., class of 1975. Lt. Domanico, a 1969 alumnus of North Rockland High School, earned his BS degree in Chemistry from University of Scranton in 1974. He is serving in the U.S. Army at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., doing experimental smoke dissemination research, and is chief instructor at Aberdeen Proving Grounds for Karate Institute of Maryland, where he is a member of Black Belt Korean Tang, Soo Do Association.

Lt. and Mrs. Domanico will reside in Edgewood, Md.



MRS. JOSEPH SHARKIN
(Melinda Kane)
(Conway Studio)

Melinda Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kane of 11 Leonard Avenue, Newburgh, became the bride of Joseph Sharkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sharkin of Park Lane, Port Ewen, at Dutchess Manor in Beacon.

Judge Laurence Hancock officiated.

Chery Duffie of Newburgh was honor attendant. Other attendants were Denise Shoals, Newburgh, and Susan Di Carlo, Middle Hope, who served as flower girl.

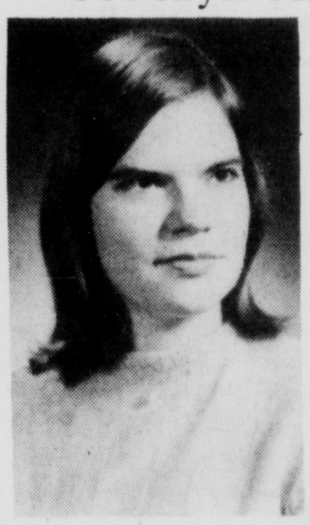
Alan E. Seelbach of Jockey Hill Road, Kingston, was best man. Ushering were Joseph Clausi, Port Ewen. Scott Wilinson of Newburgh was ringbearer. John E. Kane Jr., brother of the bride, served as a junior usher.

The bride is a graduate of Newburgh Free Academy. Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is manager of Miron Truss and Components Corp., Kingston.

A reception was given at Dutchess Manor in Beacon. Out-of-town guests attended from Florida, Long Island und Brooklyn.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, Mr. and Mrs. Sharkin will reside in Port Ewen.

Sobczyk-Krayewsky



LYNN SOBCZYK

Mr. and Mrs. John Sobczyk of Dean Street, Cheshire, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne, to Michael F. Krayewsky of 48 Linderman Avenue, Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Krayewsky.

The bride-elect graduated from Northeastern University and is employed at Boston Hospital for Women. Her fiance, also an alumnus of Northeastern University, is employed as an electrical engineer at the RCA Corporation, Burlington, Mass.

An October wedding is being planned.



MRS. JOSEPH MARK GRUBERG
(Marilyn Joyce VanKleeck)
(Geoffrey Fletcher photo)

Marilyn Joyce VanKleeck and Joseph Mark Gruberg, both of Kingston, were married at a garden wedding ceremony at Williams Lake Hotel in Rosendale. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool officated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. VanKleeck of 243 Washington Avenue, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Gruberg of 2 Valentine Court, Kingston.

Robert Steuding, organist, accompanied John W. Hill who sang wedding selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a traditional white gown of silk organza in the Empire styling. Venise lace accented the ring neckline and ruffles formed a capelet effect on the sleeves. The hemline flounce was accented with lace and pink motifs, terminating in a chapel length train.

Miss Cathy Snyder of 51 Johnston Avenue was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Carol A. VanKleeck, Deborah Schneider, Marjorie Gruberg, all of Kingston; Donna Harjes of Hurley; and Judith Gruberg of East Greenbush.

John D. VanKleeck of Springfield, Va. was best man. Ushering were John Moran, East Kingston; David Kwasnowski, Hurley; Richard Salzmann, Steven Gorsline, both of Kingston; Stephen Streich, Springfield, Va.

A reception was given at Williams Lake Hotel.

The bride, a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, received her Associate in Science degree from Bay Path Jr. College, class of 1975. Her husband, a 1971 alumnus of KHS, earned a BS degree in Industrial Engineering from University of Massachusetts, class of 1975. He will enter Fairleigh Dickinson University, Dental School, this fall.

The couple will reside at Teaneck, N.J., after a wedding trip to Florida and the Bahama Islands.

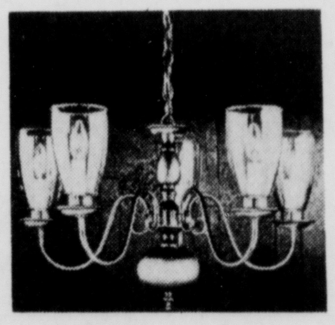
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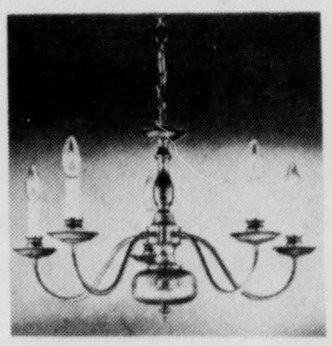
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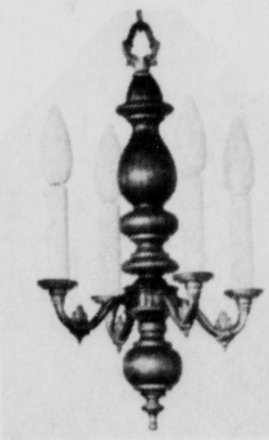
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LESLIE WEISFELD ENJOYS FRAGRANCE

Top Award Winners at 2nd Rose Show

A number of area exhibitors were among the top award winners at the 2nd Annual Rose Show of the Mid-Hudson Rose Society held at the Inter-County Savings Bank in New Paltz recently. A totalof 492 horticulture and 38 artistic design entries were exhibited in the show.

The Horticulture Division award winners include: Martin Kelly, High Falls: King of Show, Best English Box, Best Miniature English Box and August Yoerge Mem. Trophy for most blue ribbons — 14; James Burke, Woodstock: Duke of Show, Prince of Show and four blue ribbons; Mrs. Cathleen Mower, Woodstock: ARS Gold Miniature Rose Certificate, Miniature Queen of Show Trophy and two blue ribbons; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keagle, Accord: ARS Silver Miniature Rose Certificate, Floyd Taylor Trophy and seven blue ribbons; Mrs. Joan Cosenza, Kingston: The Martin and Norma Kelly Trophy and two blue ribbons; Mrs. Victor Fletcher, Saugerties: MHRS Certificate Best Collection Buds and six blue ribbons; Mrs. Dorothy Yoerg, Ulster Park: Princess of Show and three blue ribbons; Brian Keagle, Accord: Best Children's Miniature and three blue ribbons; and Brian Kelly, High Fall0: three blue ribbons — Children's classes.

Additional area Horticulture blue ribbon winners are Kathy Burke, Woodstock; Herbert Decker, Rhinebeck; Mrs. Frank Greco, Saugerties; A. Gottesmann, West Park; Mrs. Ernest Lindroth, Woodstock; Anteo Marchetti, Kingston; Mrs. Lucille Salerno, High Flls and Mrs. Rita Senor, Kingston.

In the Artistic Design Division area winners include Mrs. Carl Anderson of Red Hook: Tri-Color and Creativity Awards; Leon Yaddow Memorial Trophy and Stanley Duda Mem. Trophy; Anteo Marchetti, Kingston: ARS Gold Arrangement Certificate and King of Arrangements; Mrs. William Waldele, Sugerties: ARS Silver Arrange Certificate and Court of Etiquette Award.

Other area blue ribbon Artistic winners are Mrs. Frank Greco, Saugerties; Mrs. Robert Keagle, Accord; and Mrs. Preston Knight, Kingston.



Part of the large turnout at the second annual Rose Show held at the Inter-County Savings Bank in New Paltz.

Kingston's Own DJ Gary Schwartz Heads Record Hop Event for Cancer

The New York State Armory on Manor Avenue is going to be a jumping place come Friday, July 11, no doubt about it.

And this jumping, jive night will all be for a good cause — the Ulster County Unit of the American Cncer Society reaping the benefits.

Kingston's own disc jockey, Gary Lee Schwartz, will keep the music coming for all of the dancers who will be doing their thing with the music of the fabulous fifties.



GARY SCHWARTZ

Schwartz has promised a real jive night for this first annual Mid-Hudson Valley Record Hop for the benefit of the Cncer Society.

Schwartz is known as "The Jumping Generation Disc Jockey" and has appeared on New York City and Long Island radio stations as a host-radio personality. In 1962 at the age of seventeen, he produced and emceed the Murray the "K" dance in Yonkers drawing some 1,500 persons.

In the 1960's he was the first disc jockey in the country to preview Bob Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone" and Laura Nyro's "Wedding Bell Blues" at affairs in Bronx.

Presently he is appearing as a DJ performer at many of the top hotels in the Catskills, Lounges, Disco's and private parties. Since February he has appeared four times at the beautiful Terrace Room of the Granit Hotel in Accord. He now has some bookings extending into mid-1976.

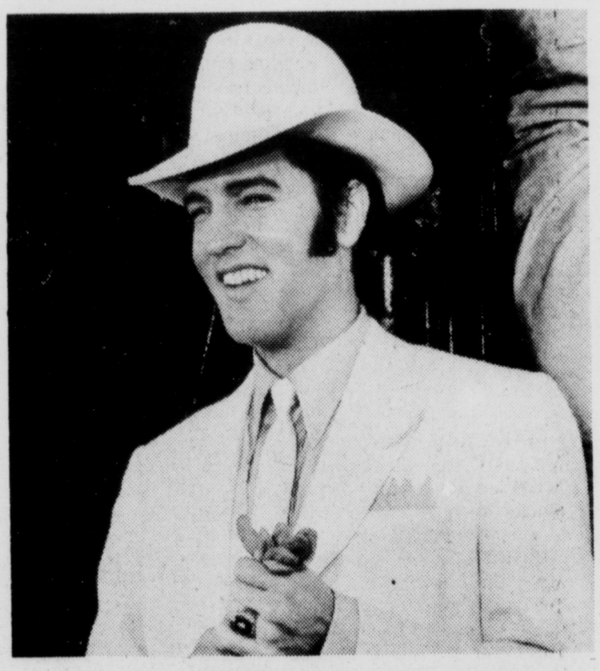
A top record company is interested in some songs he wrote for one of their artists.

In the spring of 1976 he is planning to tape a number of TV pilot commercials for a national sponsor. A reporter is presently writing an article about him which will appear in several publications.

"We're looking for a packed house and I'm sure everyone who makes his way to the Armory on July 11 will have a swinging time. Music will get underway at 9 o'clock and will continue until 2 a.m. Saturday morning.

Schwartz, who also features the finest in modern sound equipment, ticked off several of the golden oldies to be featured in the July 11 Record Hop including Rock Around the Clock by Bill Haley and His Comets; none other than Elvis and his famous Blue Suede Shoes; In the Still of the Night by the Five Satins; Chuck Berry's Johnny B. Goode; The Platters' Twilight Time and Little Richard's Long Tall Slly.

Tickets for the July 11 shindig will be available at the door or may be secured in advance from Abram's Music Store on Wall Street, the Kingston Music Center in the Mammoth Mall, Bobby Farris' Half Note Music store in Saugerties and at the Sound-In, Bradley Meadow Shopping Center in Woodstock.



THE LINEUP INCLUDES ELVIS

Hudson Valley Philharmonic . . . New Format

The Hudson Valley Philharmonic 1975-76 subscription series, featuring a wide variety of musical offerings, world famous soloists, and outstanding conductors, promises to be an unusual and exciting season.

The Philharmonic is departing from its usual format of one 8 concert series to a new concept in programming. There will be three series of three concerts each, a total of nine performances, each series designed with a special musical focus.

The first series will feature the great masterworks of the major composers including an all-Brahms evening and Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. The second series will present renowned soloists Misha Dichter, pianist; Pinchas Zuckerman, violinist; and Zara Nelsova, cellist, in programs developed around the concerti they will perform with the orchestra. The third series is designed to have more popular appeal, with Shakespearean actors interpreting Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet, the musical madness of PDQ Bach, and pianist Ruth Laredo playing Rachmaninoff.

Six outstanding musicians have been named as guest conductors for the coming season. Picked by the Philharmonic's selection committee from over 200 applicants, they are all candidates for the permanent position of music director of the Philharmonic, the post vacated by the retirement of Claude Monteux, director of the orchestra for the past 16 years.



LUIS GARCIA-RENART

The guest conductors will be Michael Charry, assistant conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra; Luis Garcia-Renard, former assistant conductor of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic and principal cellist with the orchestra; Herbert Grossman, former assistant conductor of the Baltimore and Pittsubrgh Symphonies; Abraham Kaplan, director of Choral Music at Juilliard; Allan Miller, assistant conductor of the Denver Symphony and former music director of Channel 13; and Imre Pallo, associate conductor of the New York Opera tor the coming season. Luis Garcia-Renart will be acting music director for the interim period.

Subscription information is available by calling the Hudson Valley Philharmonic office in Poughkeepsie.

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Can It Now and Enjoy It in Winter

This is the time of year that you start to enjoy the fruits of your labor. All the hard work that has gone into your garden is starting to pay off, handsomely. If you are like a lot of folks, you will want to capture some of that home-grown flavor and put it away for the winter.

Back in 1809 a French experimenter named Nicholas Appert discovered that food — sealed into airtight containers and heated until all harmful bacteria were killed — could be preserved for a year or more. This relatively simple breakthrough revolutionized the off-season eating habits of millions of people. Today canning has been refined and developed into a multibillion-dollar business.

There is no reason, though, for you to let the large packers corner the market on canning . . . especially when one of the most satisfying feelings in the world is that of walking into the pantry and looking at row after row of glistening jars packed full of fruits, vegetables and meat that you've "put up" yourself. It is no wonder that self-sufficient "homestead" living and canning go together so well.

And if you don't live on the land and raise your own garden or livestock? No problem. You can still buy quantities of produce in season — when they are inexpensive — and can them right in your home or apartment for use all year. Sure, it's work . . . if you want to think of it that way. But it's a great family project, a lot of fun, extremely satisfying . . . and it will give you an almost sinful feeling of self-reliance and independence.

Grandma and great-grandma knew all of the tricks of home canning but, chances are, you never acquired that knowledge from them.

Canning isn't really all that difficult. All you need is the basic equipment and an understanding of the canning process.

With very few exceptions, most fresh foods must be prepared and served shortly after harvesting or they begin to spoil, change color, and ultimately decompose. Mother Nature planned it that way. Keeping your food stored in a refrigerator will delay these processes, but it takes something drastic to halt them completely.

Canning does this by heating food in sealed containers. The heat destroys the troublesome organisms and the sealed containers prevent recontamination of the processed food.

By following basic canning rules, you prevent bacteria, yeast, and mold normally present in the air, soil and on work surfaces from causing spoilage or illness. You destroy the enzymes that cause bad color, texture and flavor changes in uncooked produce and meats.

There are two basic kinds of canners and you have to match the right canner for each food.

For fruits, pickled vegetables and tomatoes use a boiling-water bath canner. You can either buy a kettle made especially for canning, or just use a kettle you already have and put a rack on the bottom. You must make sure that it is deep enough to allow one or two inches of water to bubble over the top of your jars during processing.

For all common vegetables except tomatoes, you need a steam-pressure canner. To process these low-acid foods safely in a reasonable length of time takes a temperature higher (240 degrees) than that of boiling water.

Check to be sure that the gauge on your pressure cooker works properly and be sure to follow the directions that come with your canner.

Always remember that canning requires a little know-how, good-working equipment, top quality fruits and vegetables and a little work. The shorter the time between the garden and the canner the better the final canned goods will be.

Be sure to wash off the fruits and vegetables thoroughly, but gently, doing small lots under running water.

You can begin your adventures with home canning just as soon as your first vegetables begin to ripen. Then add to your storehouse throughout the summer and fall as each fruit or vegetable reaches its peak of flavor.

You will be proud and especially pleased when you pull some of that home-grown flavor off the shelf on a cold day next winter.

If you would like more detailed information on the "how-to's" of canning, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of The Freeman, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa. Ask for Reprint No. 146, "Home Food Preservation."



Mother Earth News



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old wife and mother of two. I am a good-looking girl with a nice figure. My problem is my husband. He wants me to wear sexy clothes to show off what I've got. He buys most of my clothes, which are all midriffs, tight, clingy sweaters, low-cut necks, very mini skirts and tight hip-huggers.

When I say I want to take something back because it is too revealing, he has a fit.

We had a big fight about his wanting me to go bra-less. I just don't like that look, but he says HE likes it and I should dress to please him.

I try to tell him that it gives other guys the impression that I am on the make, but he says if I set them straight, they will leave me alone.

I hate to displease him, but it's getting so we fight about this more and more.

Am I wrong? Or is he? And how do I handle it?

WANTS TO BE ME

DEAR WANTS: He's wrong. And you can handle it by telling him that you will dress to please him in the privacy of your home, but you absolutely refuse to show more in public than YOU consider good taste. And stick to your guns. He is wrong, wrong, wrong!

DEAR ABBY: I am dating a very nice widower. He's taken me to dinner and the movies, but none of my friends or family have met him.

There is going to be a big wedding in my family, and I want him to escort me. His wife died three years ago, and he hasn't dated much, so he is still wearing his wedding band. He is raising three teenagers, which is probably why he hasn't taken his wedding band off yet.

I'd like him to remove his wedding band when he escorts me, but I don't know how to approach him about it. I don't want my friends and family to think that I am dating a married man or that I am secretly married to him.

I considered buying him a large, inexpensive ring to hide the band for that night in case he can't get it off. Any suggestions?

PARENT WITHOUT PARTNER

DEAR PARENT: Don't ask him to remove his wedding band. And don't ask him to "hide" it. When conversing with family and friends, you can subtly let them know that he is a widower.

DEAR ABBY: To "USED IN CHICAGO" who objected being a "customer" for their friend's credit-card convenience: We also found that we were being used in the same way, but we found a solution.

One evening, we went out with this friend who always put everything on his company credit card. There was quite a tab. Cocktails, dinner, after-dinner drinks and entertainment. When the waitress presented the check, "George" (not his real name) pulled out his credit card as usual, intending to charge it all to his company and collect the cash from the others.

My husband insisted that we ALL pay cash, and no way would he let his share be part of George's company credit-card charge.

George became angry, but he had to back down because all the men in the party sided with my husband. Believe it or not, that was several years ago, and not one attending that party has ever been asked to go out with George again.

POMPANO BEACH, FLA.

DEAR POMP: I believe it.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Recent Births Recorded

June 5

MARCANTONIO —Born to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Marcantonio, Town of Saugerties, a son Evan Lee.

June 7, 1975

PIERINO —Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Pierino, Town of Wawarsing, twins Anthony Forman and Jodi Lynn. This is the seventh set of twins born in Kingston in 1975. These were born at Kingston Hospital.

June 9, 1975

BIRNS —Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Birns, Town of Middletown, Delaware County, a son Brendan Herbert.

June 10, 1975

WALSH —Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Walsh, Town of Marbletown, a daughter Merci Michelle.

LONGENDYKE —Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rawlson H. Longendyke, Kingston, a son Kirk Dwight.

GARLAND —Born to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Gordon Jr., Town of Rochester, a son John Gordon III.

STEWART —Born to Mr. and Mrs. David R. Stewart, Town of Hurley, a son David Lawrence.

June 11, 1975

QUIGLEY —Born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Quigley, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Michelle Amy.

GIOVANNIELLO —Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Giovanniello, Town of Wawarsing, a daughter Nicole Lynn.

STEWART —Born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stewart, Town of Rosendale, a daughter Jessica Elena.

VanKLEECK —Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. VanKleeck, Town of Lloyd, a son Michael Joseph Jr.

DOUSHARM —Born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott T. Dousharm, Town of New Paltz, a son Kristopher Robin.

June 12, 1975

EDWARDS —Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Edwards III, Town of Catskill, Greene County, a son Frederick Amen IV.

COLGLAZIER —Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Colglazier, Town of Saugerties, a son Benjamin Jackson.

VanAMBURGH —Born to Mr. and Mrs. William F. VanAmburgh, Town of Esopus, a daughter Tera Ann.

OSBORN —Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Osborn, Town of Athens, Greene County, a daughter Kelly Sue.

FIELDS —Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Fields, Town of New Paltz, a daughter Jennifer Marie.

GARCIA —Born to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Garcia, Town of Rochester, a daughter Amy Beth.

June 13, 1975

EDELSON —Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Edelson, Town of Woodstock, a daughter Holly Houtrides.

ORTLOFF —Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Ortloff, Town of Ulster, a son Jeffrey Garett.

June 14, 1975

DECKER —Born to Mr. and Mrs. James K. Decker, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Elizabeth Ann.

SHORT —Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy W. Short, Town of Shandaken, a daughter Suzette Jo.

STAPLETON —Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Stapleton, Town of Saugerties, a son Derek Nathan.

BEGNAL —Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Begnal, Town of Ulster, a son Brian Lawrence.

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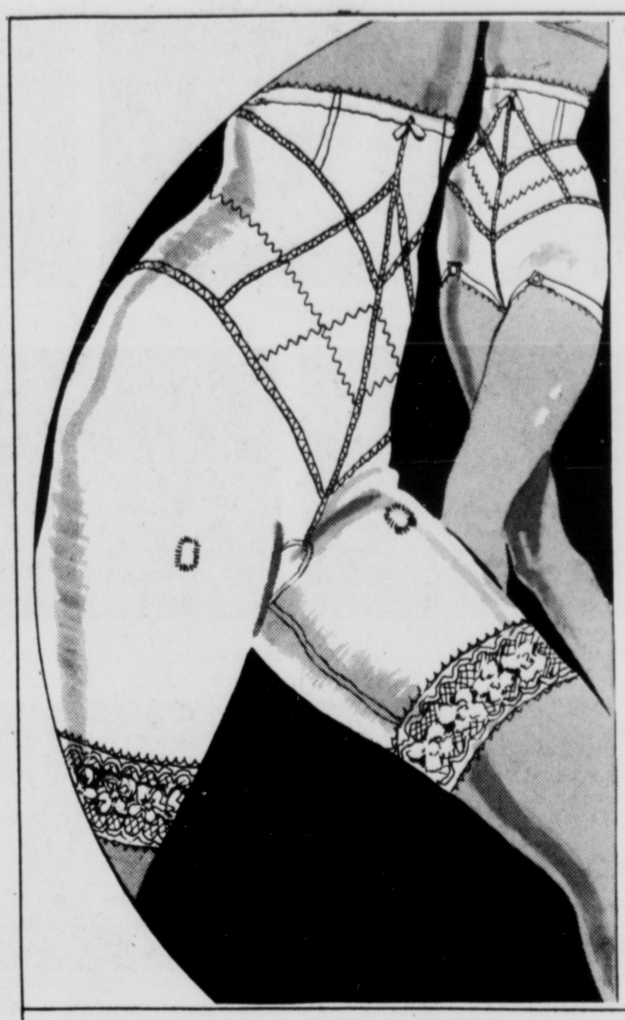
Stuffed Chicken w/Cherry Sauce (French Style)	$5.85
Lamb Casserole w/green beans or Rice Pilaf	$4.95
Greek Mousaka	$4.50
Roast Prime Rib Of Beef	$6.95
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Those pre-washed cotton softies are stitched up and waiting at your nearest Flah's. Cargo skirt with deep, roomy pockets, $22. Blazer sporting Kemington Express buttons, $32. Man tailored shirts from our big collection, $13-$16. Misses sizes at Town and Country. Junior jeans with pockets on top of pockets, $19. Nylon muscle sleeve tee, $8. Flah's Jr. Collections.



Flahs

SHOP FLAH'S KINGSTON PLAZA MON.-THURS. 9:30-9 — FRI. 9:30-9:30 AND SAT. 9:30-6

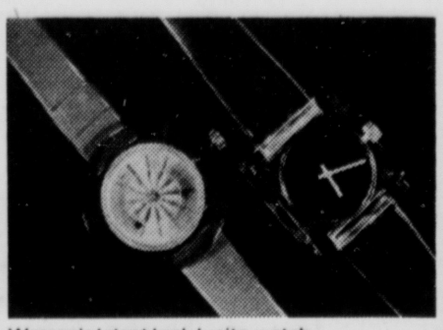
How would you like one of these at no cost? Or at very low cost?

Read about this great new offer from Bankers Trust, and see how you can qualify by opening a checking account, or a savings account, or a no-cost checking account (which combines checking and saving).

GROUP ONE



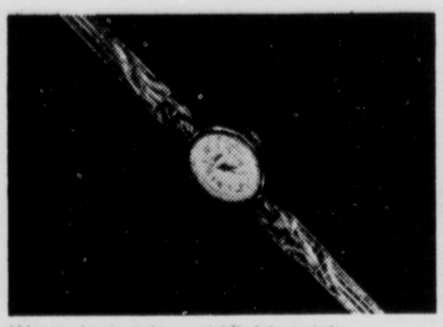
Man's gold calendar dress watch with expansion band



Woman's latest look lucite watch (clear, or available in white, red, or blue)



Elegant French Provincial Linden "Castle" clock



Woman's stunning gold finish watch with bracelet



Diver's watch with movable bezel, by Adventura, Supersport, available for boys and men



Man's rugged digital watch; available in gold or silver, with black strap



Man's silver calendar dress watch with expansion band

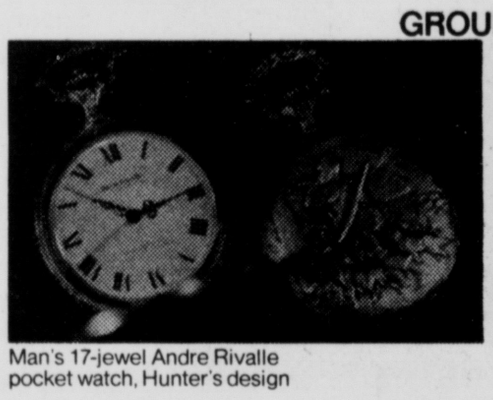


Woman's silver finish watch with bracelet

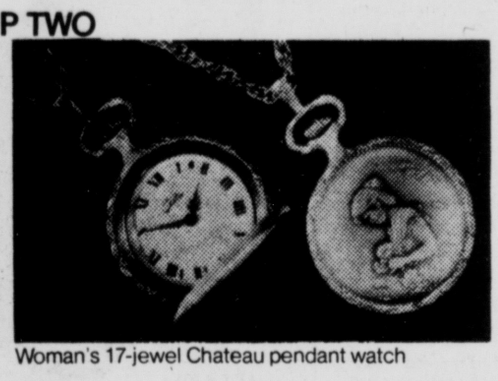


White Copal Digital alarm clock, in contemporary styling

GROUP TWO



Man's 17-jewel Andre Rivalle pocket watch, Hunter's design

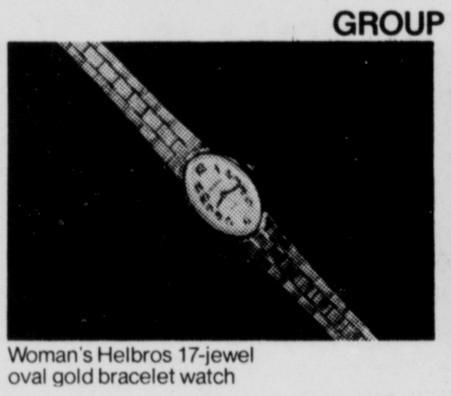


Woman's 17-jewel Chateau pendant watch

GROUP THREE



Man's Helbros electronic watch, silver



Woman's Helbros 17-jewel oval gold bracelet watch



Man's superb Helbros 17-jewel day-date watch, in gold, with expansion band



Elegant Woman's Helbros 17-jewel silver bracelet watch, with real diamond chips

Take a look at these fine timepieces. All the watches have quality Swiss movements, and they're guaranteed for one year!

You can qualify to purchase your choice at a fabulous low cost (one per person) simply by opening a checking account or a savings plan, or by adding to your existing savings plan. You can even get one free, as described in the chart by opening a no-cost checking account or depositing $5,000 in a savings plan. (To get a no-cost checking account all you have to do is keep as little as $200 in a savings plan.)

So, come to any of our offices, open an account, and take home a timepiece of your choice. It's our way of saying thanks for doing business with Bankers Trust!

But hurry, because this offer is available for a limited time only.

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If you open a checking account for any amount	**$7.95** plus tax	**$24.95** plus tax	**$34.95** plus tax
If you start (or add to) a savings plan in the amount of:			
$200	**$7.95** plus tax	**$24.95** plus tax	**$34.95** plus tax
$500	**$4.95** plus tax	**$19.95** plus tax	**$29.95** plus tax
$5,000	**FREE**	**$9.95** plus tax	**$19.95** plus tax
If you open a no-charge checking account, for which you qualify by keeping $200 in a savings plan	**FREE**	**$9.95** plus tax	**$19.95** plus tax

One per person. Minimum deposit must remain in the account for 12 months.

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Book Review

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

The Blood of Israel, by Serge Groussard (Morrow, $12.50) Even now the murders are hard to contemplate. Eight Black September terrorists kidnaped 11 Israeli athletes from their living quarters at the 1972 Olympic Village in Munich. Some were killed almost immediately. Others died during an airport shootout. The Olympics, symbol of international brotherhood, suffered a scar that may cripple its future, perhaps permanently.

The guts of the story already has been appropriated to create a fictional best seller but nothing fictional could be more incredible, more infuriating, than the real thing.

Groussard, a reporter highly experienced in both writing and violence, gives us a near minute-by-minute account of the tragedy that drips with anger, outrage and an impressive range of other emotions. He has done a superb job of recreating "the 20 bloody hours" that, thanks to modern technology, was watched throughout the world on television.

Groussard weaves in the movements of German and Olympic officials and the reactions of Arab and Jewish leaders with great skill.

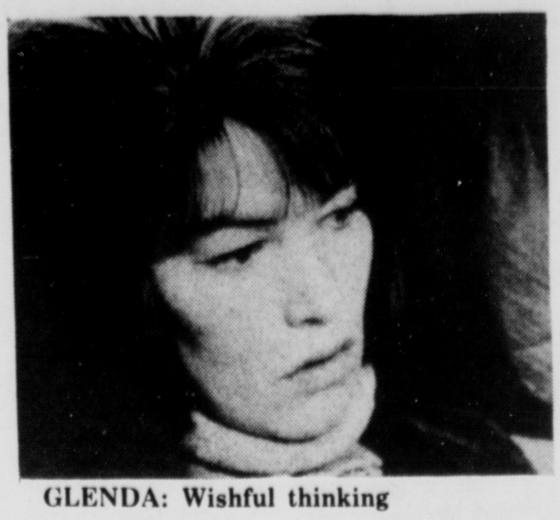
Parts of the book are almost too heart-rendering to read. The killing is so senseless, so unjust. But this is an important book with dark comments on a society in which such bloodshed could occur.

The Second World War, by A.J.P. Taylor. (Putnam, $17.50) The eminent British historian excels in presenting the sweep of events while at the same time explaining their background in lucid, economic prose. He makes some controversial evaluations of the strategies and leadership on both sides, such as the effect of strategic bombing and the Allied decision not to push for Berlin. As a bonus, the book is profusely illustrated with maps and striking photographs.

Humphrey Bogart, by Nathaniel Benchley. (Little, Brown, $12.50) This is many strata above the typical Hollywood biography. Benchley had the good fortune to know Bogart and also is writer of considerable talent. The book goes beyond just presenting the facts of Bogart's career ("And then he appeared in..."). Benchley tries to explain the kind of person Bogart was and why he lived as he did his drinking, his several marriages and the like. Bogart comes off as a far more intriguing individual than his screen image, a portrait that continues to entice film buffs.

London Was Yesterday, by Janet Flanner. (Viking, $9.95) Few persons can write so astutely yet so movingly about a city as can Miss Flanner (as Genet she reported on Paris for almost half a century for The New Yorker magazine). She filed reports from London from 1934 to 1939, one of the most cataclysmic periods in modern history, and proved a remarkable observer. She can shift effortlessly from comments on the British attitude toward Franco's Spain to an account of the current ballet season of that day. It all makes for an enchanting, enthralling book.

The Money Harvest, by Ross Thomas. (Morrow, $8.95) Thomas always manages to search out unexpected backgrounds and situations for his plots and this book is no exception. A lawyer and a detective try to uncover a multimillion dollar scheme to fix the commodities market where fortunes in gold, pork bellies and wheat change hands daily. Skulduggery at high government levels complicates matters. Ross moves the action along at helter-skelter pace and the excitement rarely falters.



GLENDA: Wishful thinking



AUTHOR COOPER: Fable of contents

Robin Adams Sloan

The Gossip Beat

Q: I see there's a new paperback book called "The Queen." Is it an inside story about England's Queen Elizabeth?—S.A., Raleigh, N.C.

A: Not by a country mile—the woman in the title conducts herself in anything but a regal manner. "The Queen" by Morton Cooper will be Bantam Books big seller this summer, with everyone trying to guess the identity of the central character. Some clues: she's a beautiful swinger who progresses from mistress of millionaires to TV chat-show hostess and, ultimately, a big name in the Women's Lib movement.

Q: After all those stories about actress Glenda Jackson being so down to earth and happily married for 17 years to a man earning a tiny fraction of her salary, she's leaving him. How come?—R.Z., Palm Springs, Calif.

A: The way Glenda's been talking it appears that she was faking a lot of that contented housewife stuff for press interviews. She was just waiting for a grand passion to come along and sweep her out of the kitchen. So now the 39-year-old actress is off with a new man, like any other self-respecting movie queen.

Q: How come conductor Andre Previn is taking that job with the Pittsburgh symphony? I thought he and wife Mia Farrow preferred living abroad.—B.Y., Montgomery, Ala.

A: Andre is reported to want an American career rather than continue to be an expatriate. The Previns adore America and always try to vacation here. They were in Martha's Vineyard last summer and will be there again as quietly as possible this year, bringing along the newest member of the family—a Vietnam orphan (their second.)

Q: Why did Bob Hope say he'd like to go a couple of rounds with Hermione Baddeley, the English actress? Is it a feud? —G.W., Gainesville, Tex.

A: You misunderstood what Hope intended to be a joke on his 72 birthday. He said, "I could go a couple of rounds with Hermione Baddeley anytime." Hope has nothing but admiration for Hermione, who plays the housekeeper for "Maude" on TV.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why isn't our new Ambassador to the Court of St. James's happy? Because Elliot Richardson went to London with high hopes that his talents and energy would be highly regarded. He took the post on the understanding that he'd be a super ambassador, licensed to play a strong role in developing U.S. foreign policy in Europe. But tensions have developed between Richardson and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who keeps the reins of policy in his hands. Richardson is said to feel he is being treated as an ordinary diplomat. He is furious.



HERMIONE: Self-maid woman.

Bernice Bede Osol:

Astrographs for Today and Monday

For Sunday, July 6, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Double-check the validity of supposedly confidential information passed to you today. Your source may have some facts confused.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You still have to be extra careful in any financial transactions today, or you're not likely to get full value.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't let indecisiveness about your plans today affect companions who expect to share an activity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A friend is going to be disappointed when she learns you've revealed what she told you in confidence to a third party.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll have to make an extra effort today not to overindulge in the good things life has to offer. If discipline goes by the boards, so will your wastline.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To gain admiration from others today you may expand a bit more than you should about a recent accomplishment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're overly sensitive today in dealing with friends. Be careful not to expect more than they're capable of giving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be sure that one you're involved with in an interest is not looking to you and your resources to sponsor the venture single-handed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A more dominant personality will be making up your mind for you today to do things you won't even enjoy, if you don't stand up for your rights.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your drive and persistence will desert you today when you run into resistance you could normally handle. Keep plugging.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take with a grain of salt promises or propositions offered you today by persons at an informal gathering.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a tendency to put yourself down today when you compare yourself mentally to another. You're wrong. She's not all that hot.

Your Birthday

July 6, 1975

You'll make an interesting and lasting friendship this year with one whom you'll meet under very unusual circumstances. Material profit will also result.

For Monday, July 7, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Good news is coming your way today from several directions. Get in touch with key people who figure in your immediate plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your material prospects are extremely promising today. Be extra-alert for opportunity. A good day to ask for that long-overdue raise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be fortunate in dealings today with groups or large organizations, expecially if you take your case right to the top.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Things will fall in place for you today without need for you to expend too much effort on your own behalf. You may learn of it though the mails.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An event occurring today at some distance will prove to be for your benefit. You may learn of it through the mails.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Important strides can be made today regarding a major goal. Don't waste your time on mundane things that you can take care of later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A plan you'll conceive today will be far-seeing and profitable. Take follow-up steps to make it a reality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can do much better for yourself today in business negotiations if the controls are in your hands, not in someone else's.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be lucky today in situations where you'll be dealing with a long-time close associate. Each will protect the other's flanks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions having a direct influence upon your work or career are extremely favorable today. Do the best job you're capable of.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Whereas yesterday your contacts couldn't be relied upon, the opposite is true today. People will go out of their way to help you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A beneficial break is coming in a situation that will mean something materially to both you and your family. Be patient and hopeful.

Your Birthday

July 7, 1975

Luck will take a more active role in your affairs this year. Opportunities to raise your standing in the eyes of others are likely, careerwise and socially.

Today's Treasures

By Jean Barnes

Flow Blue, Gaudy Dutch, Spatterware, Lusterware. All are products of a small district in England whose name is almost synonymous with earthenware. They carry the prestigious name of Staffordshire.

Bette L. inherited a service for 12 of Staffordshire Flow Blue from her great-grandmother. This started her on a search for other Staffordshire treasures.

Since she lives in a small community in northern Oklahoma she had to hunt pretty far afield to find most of her pieces. However, she pointed to a piece of luster which she found at a local garage sale. "I'm ashamed to tell you what I paid for that," she said.

"If Flow Blue were manufactured today it probably would be a factory reject," she philosophized. A distinctive and popular pattern, its flowers and foliage designs were in a rich blue that tended to "flow" beyond the lines of the design, softly blurring the white or cream-colored base.

Staffordshire potters developed transfer printing in 1755 which replaced to a large extent the decorating by hand. First colors used for this new method were red and blue. It wasn't until about 1830 that other colors became plentiful.

Mulberry Staffordshire is considered the rarest color, with green, lavender and brown rather diffucult to find. Black transfer printing was a specialty of the Liverpool potters from 1790 to 1815.

Gaudy Dutch and Spatterware were made mainly for export to the United States in the early 1800s, she explained. The patterns were brightly colored in reds, yellows and blues. Both were extremely popular with Pennsylvania Germans, but the Spatterware was more widely distributed.

Spatterware (sometimes called sponge ware) takes its name from its method of decoration. This consisted of spattering or sponging color on the piece. Spatter often was applied in a border combined with flowers, peacocks or eagles.

Although the use of metallic pigments for decorating china was used as early as the ninth century in Persia, it was not until the late 1700s that Wedgwood began experimenting with luster. And by the turn of the century Staffordshire potters began making Lusterware.

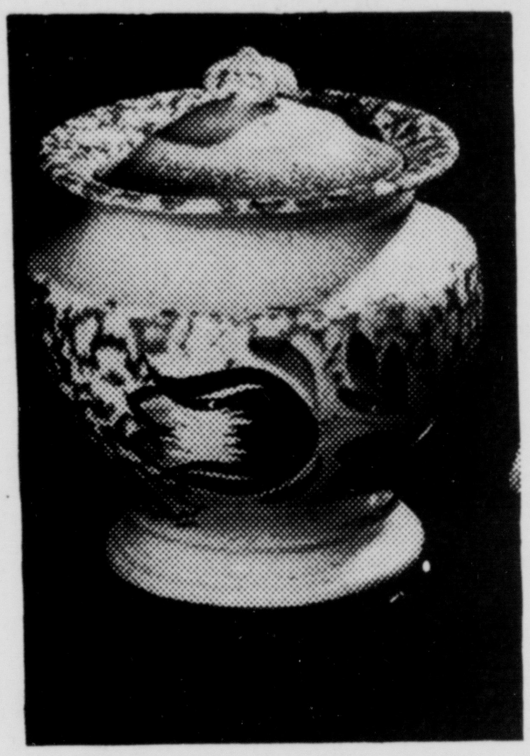
The metallic pigments were made with real metals—gold, platinum and copper.

Gold luster ranges in color from pink to orange to purple. It was never intended as a replacement for gold pieces but was used as a decorative device, Bette explained.

Copper luster was sometimes used to cover sugar bowls and creamers, mugs and pitchers. Sometimes solid copper luster was decorated with painted flowers.

Bette counts herself lucky to have started her collection more than 10 years ago. "It's about priced itself out of my budget," she said, smiling.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



It's a Bit of Both

Beginner's luck or perseverance? Actually, it's a bit of both. Inheriting a service of Staffordshire Flow Blue from her grandmother started one woman on a 10-year search for other Staffordshire treasures such as the one shown. Newcomers will find all Staffordshire in short, expensive supply.

Swimming Rated Fine Exercise

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I read your column about the man who injured his back while changing a tire. He said exercises irritated his back. Would he be able to swim? I had back trouble, and swimming cured my ailment. Isn't it a safe way to exercise?

DEAR READER—The answer depends on what is causing the back pain. Exercise of any form is sometimes not advisable in the presence of recent injuries. However, you are generally right. Swimming is excellent exercise.

I often recommend it for people who have problems with knees, ankles, hips or the back. It is one way many people can exercise without bearing the full weight of the body. It is also a good exercise to stretch the muscles and tendons to regain their full range of motion. Many joint and back pains are related or at least involve muscle spasm. Swimming helps stretch the muscles and relaxes the spasm.

Many of the swimming movements strengthen the abdomen which helps the back. Some people will need more specific exercises that involve more work for the abdominal muscles to provide good support to the back. Strong abdominal muscles help protect the back and prevent backache and minor back injuries.

For more information on exercises to strengthen the abdominal muscles, write to me in ca0re of The Freeman, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019, and ask for The Health Letter number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents for mailing and costs.

* * *

DEAR DR. LAMB—A few weeks ago you had a column dealing with hemorrhoids. I am under the impression that you stated that the outer hemorrhoids could be taken care of in the doctor's office. I would like to know if this is done with a local or if the patient has to be put to sleep.

Two years ago I had a heart attack and was in the hospital for four months. My doctor does not want to do any surgery that requires putting me to sleep. He says that would be too dangerous, but something has to be done as the itching is terrific and is about to drive me crazy. He said he has never heard of it being done in a doctor's office. I would appreciate anything you can tell me about this problem.

DEAR READER—You have confused the treatment for an acute thrombosed hemorrhoid and the chronic problem. Doctors do not do a hemorrhoid repair in the office. They often do open and drain an acute thrombosed hemorrhoid of the external area in the office.

In this case a clot is formed in the vein of the hemorrhoid, and it can be painful. To relive the immediate discomfort the top of the thrombosed hemorrhoid is cut off and the clot expelled. With the pressure removed, the person usually obtains considerable relief.

To do a proper hemorrhoid repair and remove the dilated veins is a fairly extensive procedure, at least more than most doctors would think of doing in the office.

Many patients who have had heart attacks subsequently have major surgery without problems. It depends on how well you are doing. Only you doctor knows that.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

South picks right contract

By Oswald & James Jacoby

	NORTH 5 ♠ A K 8 3 2 ♥ 7 6 ♦ J 9 3 ♣ 7 5 3	
WEST ♠ J 10 6 ♥ J 10 9 8 5 ♦ K 8 6 5 2 ♣ — —		EAST ♠ Q 9 5 ♥ K 4 3 ♦ A Q 7 ♣ J 10 9 2
	SOUTH (D) ♠ 7 4 ♥ A Q 2 ♦ 10 4 ♣ A K Q 8 6 4	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — J ♥

When you play that a reverse bid by opener is a one-round force, you can get to be "Reverse happy".

Thus, South hoped to get to notrump and decided to bid his three-card heart suit with that aim in mind. We assume that if North had raised hearts, South would have played a heart contract with three in his hand and four in dummy. When North rebid three clubs, South abandoned the idea of notrump and jumped to five clubs.

Five clubs is the right final contract. West really should have opened a diamond instead of a heart into South's bid suit, but West didn't like to lead from kings and he held equals in hearts.

The heart lead gave South a good start toward making his contract, since the king of hearts was no longer a problem.

At trick two South led his ace of clubs and got the bad news, "There was a sure trump loser." Could he do anything to avoid losing two diamond tricks?

South saw that he could with a lot of luck. He cashed dummy's ace and king of spades and ruffed a spade. The spades broke. Then he cashed his second high heart, ruffed a heart and led a fourth spade. East did the best he could by ruffing, but South just discarded a losing diamond and was home with the bacon

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Sullpex-'75

Stamp enthusiasts should plan to make a special effort to be in the Sullivan County Catskills July 20 when Sullpex-'75, the third Annual Stamp Show hosted by the Sullivan County Philatelic Society, is held at the Sullivan County Community College campus in Loch Sheldrake.

Featured at this year's edition of the popular stamp show will be an exhibit covering Sullivan County's Postal History, with a display of stampless letters which date from 1847.

A souvenir postal card commemorating the Battle of Minisink, which occurred in the county on July 22, 1779, will be available, and the show will also feature several other special exhibits. In addition, stamp dealers from as far away as Long Island will be on hand to display their collections.

The show will open at 10 a.m. and run through 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Additional information is available by writing Irwin Kaplan, Box 471, Neversink, 12765.



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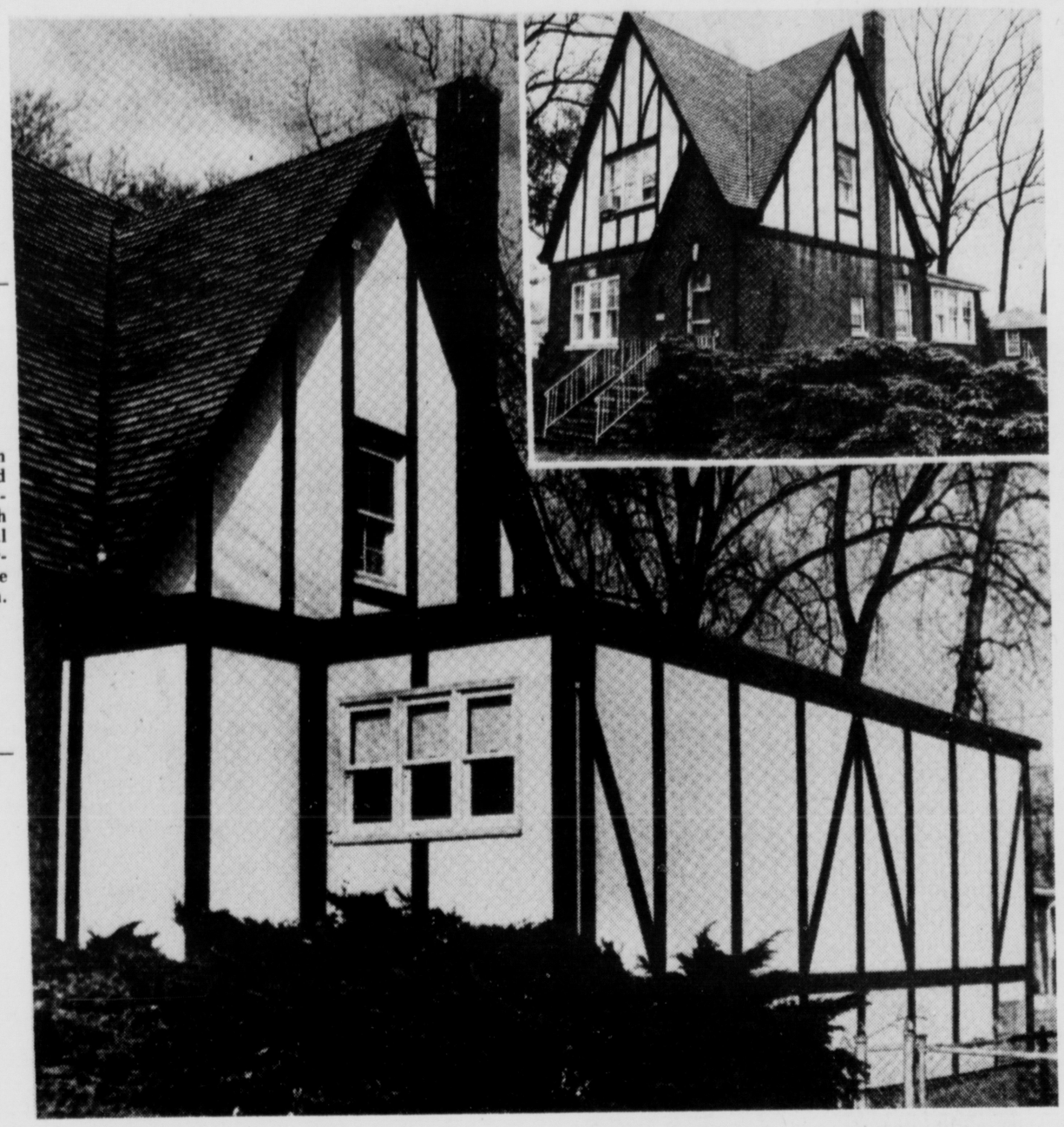
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HOME HANDYMAN and Garden PAGE



Close up of room add-on shows how the color and skip-trowel texture of Stuccato panel siding blends with the exterior of the original brick and stucco, Tudor-style house (inset photo.) The battens were painted to atch.

Pays to Add on Room Rather Than Move

At some point in the life of nearly every family there is need for more room. When the need becomes great, the family usually has to move to a larger house.

But today, prospective home-buyers face spiraling costs and a scarcity of housing and mortgage money. So many homeowners are opting for the next best solution; Expanding their present homes. This alternative not only solves their space problem, but expansion may increase the value of the house by more than the cost of the add-on.

Another factor that makes home additions popular is the availability of financing. Home improvement loans are readily available today. In fact, many lending institutions promote home improvement loans during times when mortgage money is in short supply.

In a period of inflation you can improve your home at a cost that can be paid off in the future with cheaper dollars.

Home improvement experts at Masonite Corporation suggest several ways to add on to a home. Following are the possibilities, depending on the type of house and amount of land available:

- Building a room over a garage.
- Converting a garage into a living area.
- Enclosing a breezeway, carport or porch.
- Adding a dormer to the house for additional bedroom space.
- Expanding the size of the house by adding on one or more rooms.

These are not totally do-it-yourself projects, unless you are unusually skilled. Structural work and/or installation of exterior siding are better left to a professional contractor, according to Masonite's home improvement experts.

Siding Important

Selection of siding for house expansion is of prime importance.

Irrigating Vegetables

Agricultural Report:

By William H. Palmer

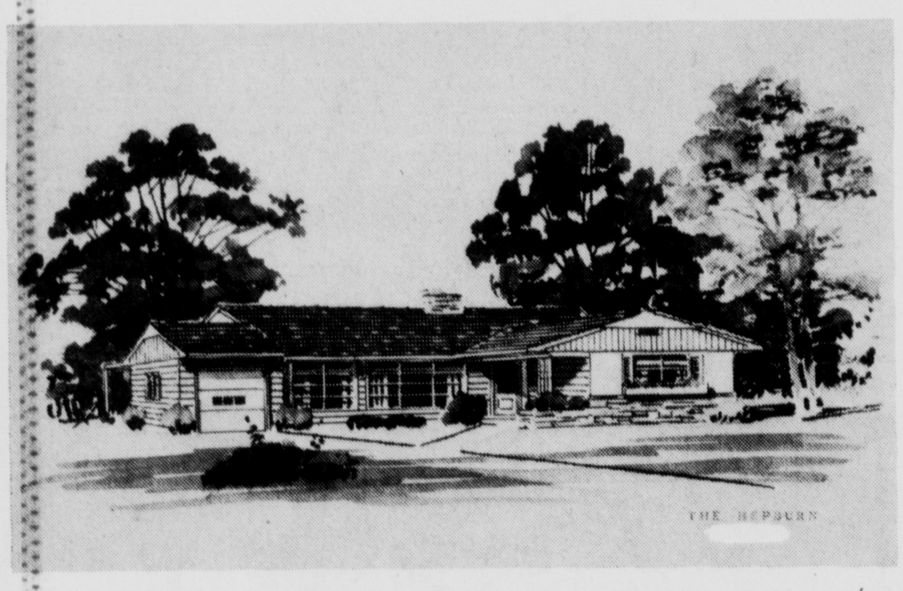
With the growing season advancing rapidly, garden crops require plenty of water for full growth and maturity. Most vegetables are comprised of 90 percent or more water, so the daily water requirement is high.

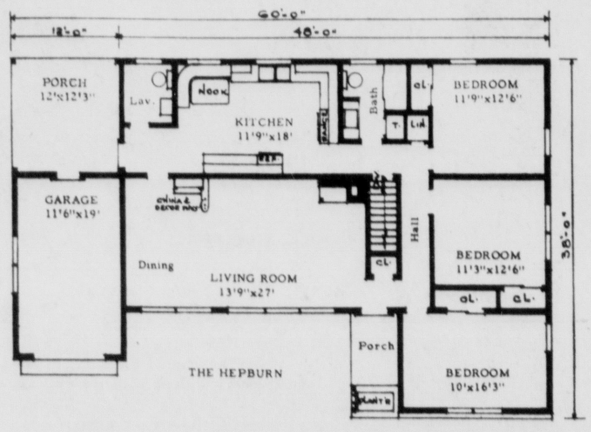
rainfall has a habit of yielding too much or too little water at any given time during the growing season. In addition many soils are sandy or tend to dry out rapidly after a good rain shower. Additional water in the form of irrigation, under these conditions, will pay dividends in terms of better crop quality and yields.

A critical time to irrigate the garden is when sweet corn, for example, begins to show tassels, and when tomatoes, cucumbers, and summer squash begin to set fruit. Any dry situation that brings about wilting of plants for four or five days is real serious. On tomatoes, at this time of year, it often leads to dry rot or blossom end rot. Sweet corn often fails to develope normal ears, if plants are allowed to wilt. It takes 21 days for sweet corn to develope mature ears after appearance of the silk. Since kernels fill out at the base of the ear first and progress toward the tip, any interruption in moisture supply may cause the tip to fail to develope, giving short, inferior quality ears. Other vegetables benefit from uniform moisture supply just as much as tomatoes and sweet corn.

Te ideal way to insure plant growth at a steady pace is, to supplement rainfall with a uniform amount of moisture throughout the growing season. For homeowners, the best equipment to use is a garden sprinkler. Irrigate the garden with about one inch of water at a time, to wet the soil to a depth of five to six inches. This should last for a week to 10 days. To measure the amount of water given off by the sprinkler, place empty coffee cans around the garden during the irrigation operation, and run the sprinkler until an inch of water collects in each can.

Leave the coffee cans out in the garden, even when the sprinkler is not on, to measure the rainwater that has fallen on the garden (Be sure to empty them after each rain or irrigation). If the vegetable garden does not receive at least one inch of rainfall every seven to 10 days from now on, turn on the sprinkler. Use of the ordinary garden hose, without a sprinkler, is a questionable practice. You cannot do an effective job by standing at the edge of the garden with a hose and nozzle, squirting water on the leafy vegetables. This rarely does more than wet the leaves and surface of the soil. A trickle hose or perforated hose laid along rows of vegetables may give localized relief from drought and save on amount water used. It takes approximately 900 gallons of water to irrigate a 30 by 50 foot garden with 1 inch of water.





Plant Beans for Garden Variety

The flavor of fresh beans is probably only a dim memory, but you can renew a fond acquaintance by planting your own crop. Ortho's book, "All About Vegetables," recommends waiting until the soil warms up, but that time has arrived in some areas and is just around the corner in others.

Snap beans are generally rated as easy to grow. They are, but they are not foolproof, as the book carefully points out. Mistakes are listed for beginners but are good reminders for more experienced, but forgetful, gardeners.

A great reward with snap beans (green or yellow) is that you begin to harvest them in seven to eight weeks, depending on the variety you're growing. They don't mature as fast as radishes; still, they're one of the quickest of vegetable crops.

Quick maturing means that you can have successive crops coming along to provide your table over several months. For continuing harvest, "All About Vegetables" suggests making plantings approximately every four weeks. Don't wait until one crop is exhausted to plant another. You're losing time this way.

Of course, multiple plantings require plenty of space. Even though bush beans grow close together, you may not have enough room. No problem. Go from the horizontal to the vertical - with pole beans. You might even prefer these if you have a lot of land. They take a few days longer than bush beans to reach the picking stage but they produce longer and more profusely. The book shows you clearly how pole beans (green or yellow, too) can be space savers.

If you want to grow limas, you'll find that there are both bush and pole varieties. These need a really warm soil and take a bit longer to mature than snap beans.

All you need to know about planting beans (and other vegetables) is contained in a comprehensive reference chart. If you're in a quandry about which varieties to grow, the book helps with brief varietal descriptions.

You'll also find out what diseases can attack beans. Forewarned, you know to check resistance to these diseases on seed packets and in catalogs.

If you want to get your children into the vegetable act, bean seeds are of the easiest for them to handle. In fact, it's not hard to turn vegetable growing into a fun project for the whole family. "All About Vegetables" goes into this angle in considerable detail.

Children are fascinated by seeing things grow. And, if they haven't liked beans (or spinach or broccoli or whatever), they might well develop a sudden taste for them if they have grown their own.

Both before and after and after you plant your vegetable seeds, you should check the pages on "Good ideas from gardeners." These are helpful tips on how to ensure best results and give you satisfaction for the work involved.

Gardeners who have a space problem may find that going vertical with pole snap beans is the perfect answer. Pole beans climb happily on a trellis or fence. The diagram below gives directions for a single structure for pole beans.

Did You Know?

Millions have discovered there's no place like a home advertised in the Want Ads.

338-0606

The Daily Freeman

Family Activities Well Served in This

By Jack McEleney

Careful planning of traffic patterns is a highly important part of obtaining the utmost in efficiency and comfort in a house of medium size. This is particularly emphasized in today's feature called the "Hepburn."

The "Hepburn" is a three bedroom home with all the other facilities required to fill the needs of an average family. Each area is so planned as to form a perfect blending of functional qualities.

The living room is unusually well integrated bringing together all units in such a manner that they can be used individually or in unison with equal efficiency. Formality and informality are both served.

The large living room at the front of the house provides unusually good space for entertaining. The kitchen at the rear is 18 feet long, has an abundance of cabinet space and a small lavatory for daily use is located on the left porch wall. Three bedrooms arranged from front to back are all of average size, each with good closet space. As drawn the plans show a one car garage which could be changed without difficulty to a two car and the open porch at the rear could also be closed in for a step-down family room on slab to save on construction costs.

The outside of the "Hepburn" is finished with regular wood shingles (painted or stained) with the front gable end showing brick or stone to the base of the windows.

The basic floor plan contains 1,300 square feet of living space and the garage and porch add another 600 square feet. The overall length excluding the garage is 48 feet.

Complete building plans (Blueprints) are available to readers at the moderate cost of $35 for the first set and $12 for each additional set by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield Street, Providence, R.I., 02909.

House plan booklets consisting of Capes, Ranches, Colonials, Splitlevels and raised ranches are available for 50 cents each. Also, a new popular Home book for $1.

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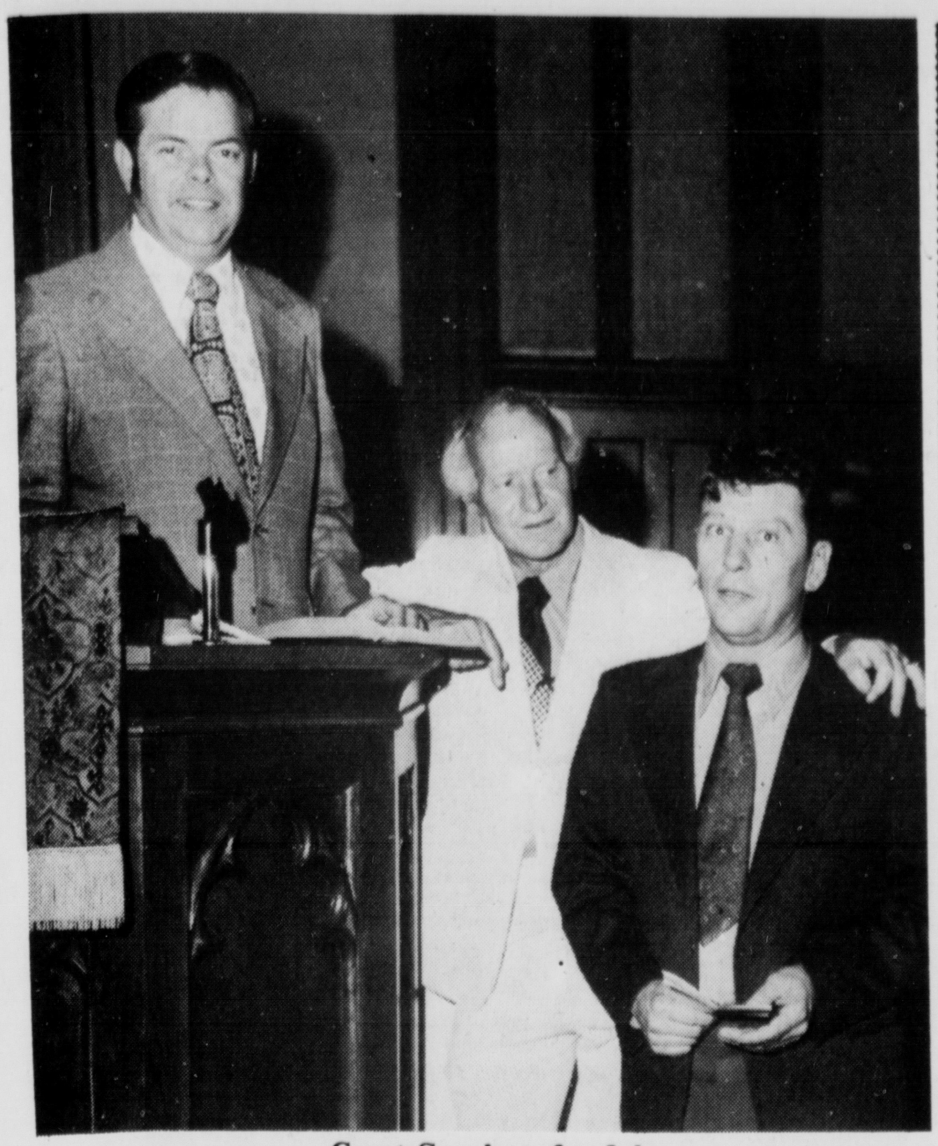
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Guest Speakers for July

The Fair Street Reformed Church will hear the following three speakers during the month of July. On July 13 the topic "What is God" will be delivered by William Lamoureux (right) who will be assisted by Mrs. Ardith Zioncheck as Worship Leader. On July 20 Ralph Stevens (left) will give the message "Is Your Business God's Business" and the Worship Leader will be Jack L. Roosa. Then on July 27 Percy Gazley (center) will speak on "Shades of Grey" and the Worship Leader will be Robert Stubbs.

Mormon Church Leader Speaks Out

NEW YORK (UPI) — "We don't like to be calamity hollerers but we can see signs of deterioration," Spencer W. Kimball said.

He was talking from the spiritual vantage point of his high office—President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

As such, he is "prophet, seer and revelator" for 3.4 million Mormons around the world.

President Kimball in an interview said he is worried about the family. And he is concerned about the nation — especially handouts to the able-bodied.

On family, he cautioned: Societies that allowed the disintegration of families "went to early graves."

About the nation: "Welfare will wreck us if we don't keep our eyes open." In particular he attacked doles —handouts without requiring work from the able.

"The Lord said you must earn your bread by the sweat of your brow," President Kimball said.

"We believe work is a blessing — not a curse."

President Kimball was interviewed in the company of his wife and others who traveled from Salt Lake City, Utah, for the formal opening of the $2 million Mormon Visitor's Center, in Lincoln Square in New York City recently.

The building also will serve as regional headquarters for Mormons in the region.

President Kimball is the 12th president in the church's 144 years. He is 80 and puts in seven-day weeks, starting at six a.m. daily. Three years ago he had open heart surgery.

"I asked the doctor what the percentages were and he told me —'there are no percentages for a patient 77 years old," President Kimball recalled.

The bounce in his step, brightness of the eyes and obvious ease with which he keeps a demanding schedule are proof of the surgeon's skill. g president Kimball had utmost confidence in the surgeon despite the odds. "The surgeon," he said, "is general president of our Sunday schools."

Until 1890, Mormon men could practice polygamy — having as many wives as they could support. It is prohibited and there are no plans to reinstate the practice.

The Mormons do not intend to change their policy on the priesthood, according to President Kimball. It is not open to Negro men or to women.

Not letting Blacks into the priesthood has been a continuing source of controversy. In a formal reply to the criticism, in 1970, the church declared the prohibition was from God and could only be rolled back "through a prophesy from God."

As the Prophet to whom God might reveal such a change, President Kimball made the following point:

"We're not expecting any change. . . the Lord had good reasons."

He did not expand that point but added: "We have a great interest in blacks. We believe in being kind and neighborly. We want them to have every constitutional right. g "we have many black friends and they can be saved in the celestial kingdom. If they are baptized and lead clean lives, they can be saved."

The priesthood is a spiritual thing. Boys become deacons at 13, teachers at 14, and priests at 16. They grow and develop in their priesthood through counseling from older male priest companions.

Not all Mormon men are worthy of the priesthood, as the president told it.

And Mormon women aren't making a fuss about the priesthood.

Signs pointing to a breakup of families are many, according to President Kimball.

Divorce, infidelity, less honoring of parents, a lessening of standards of morality —in society and in the home. The general decline of the moral climate outside the home also contributes.

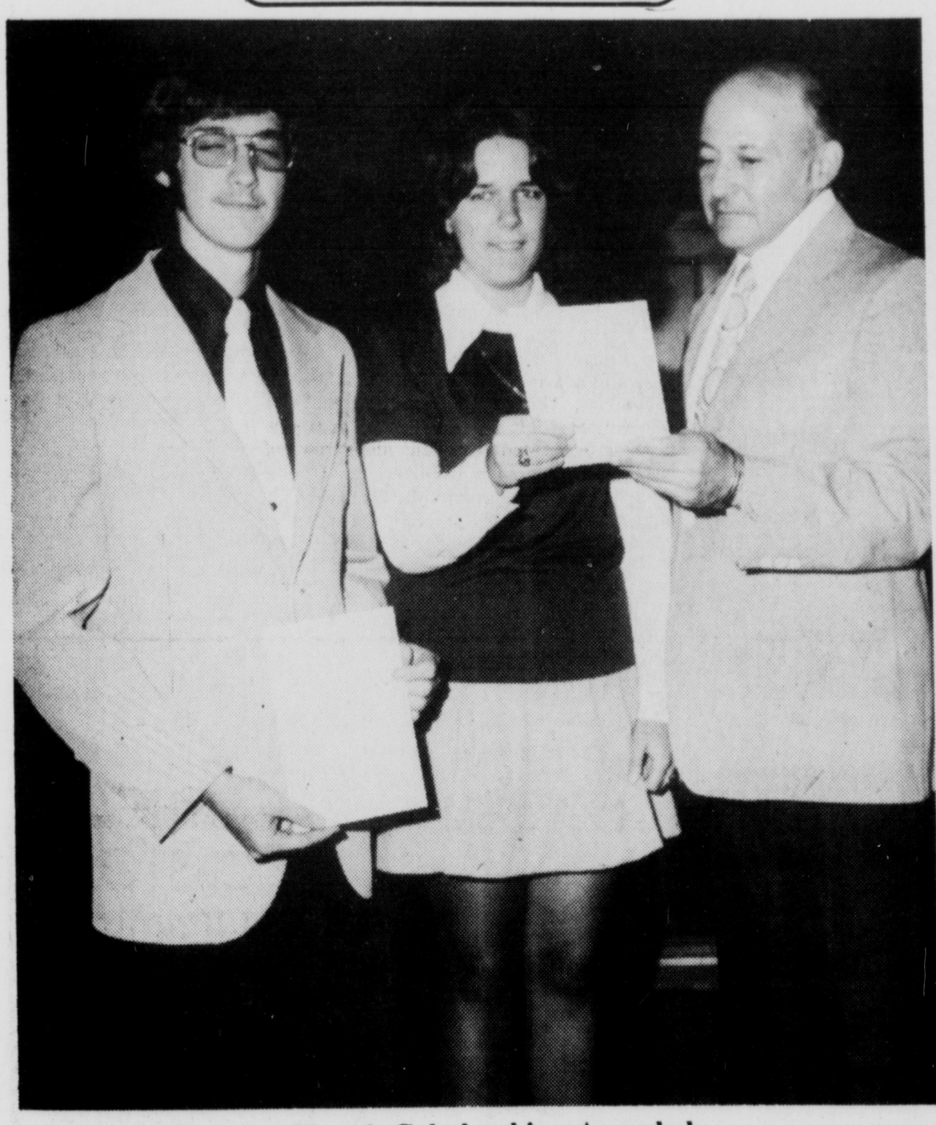
"Look at some magazines," President Kimball said. He was referring to nudes on covers and in centerfolds.

He recalled the biblical tale of the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah. The people in these cities in ancient times were known for their excessive gratification of the senses, lavish and luxurious living.



Clap Your Hands Jesus is Lord is the theme of the daily vacation Bible school to be held July 14 through 25 at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 90 Millers Lane. Hours will be 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Bible studies, crafts, recreation, music and games will be featured. Finalizing plans are Mrs. Gilbert Cicio (L), Cindy Cicio and Mrs. Sidney Harris.

Church News



Church Scholarships Awarded

George Antonietta, chairman of the Fair Street Church Christian Education Commission, presents Robyn Stubbs, Kingston High School graduate with the annual Christian Education Scholarship Award. James Beesley Jr. was awarded the Ella Eltinge Award for outstanding contributions to the life of the church through music and for exemplary Christian character.

Music with Message



GENE BRAUN

KINGSTON

with a message will be presented at 6 o'clock this evening by recording artist Gene Braun at the First Church of the Nazarene in Kingston.

Gene records with the Heartwarming Record Company of Nashville. One of his recent records received a Four-Star rating from Billboard Magazine. In concert, Gene uses pre-recorded background music to accompany him, and also will be singing several selections with the piano.

The Rev. Ronald Keller, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene and host of the daily radio broadcast of Gospel music, Showers of Sounds invites the public to attend this free concert.

Shawangunk School Set

BRUYNSWICK

The Reformed Church of Shawangunk will conduct its 14th annual vacation Bible school July 7 through 18.

Sessions will be held Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. for children ages two through 15.

Topic this year is Jesus, Touch Me. Daily lesson will be supplemented by color filmstrips, special presentations and craft projects.

Refreshments will be served each day and the younger children will have a recess period.

Those interested in attending may register as soon as possible with the pastor, the Rev. Albert Elswick, RD 1, Box 88, Wallkill.

It's working
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Youth in the News

Outstanding Scholastic Achievements

Study grants and outstanding scholastic achievements are highlighted in this week's Youth in the News.

Frederick Wilklow who graduated from Highland High School in June is the recipient of a $100 scholarship awarded by the Ulster County Farm Bureau Board of Directors to help him further his career in Agri-Business a Cobleskill College.

Fred was delegated to represent New York Farm Bureau at the Youth Seminar in Albany which acquaints students with the process of state government.

Marilyn Sauer, a senior accounting major at LeMoyne College, Syracuse has been selected to participate in the Federal Summer Internship program with the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C. She is working at the management Sciences Training Center of the commission7s Bureau of Training.

Marilyn, a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sauer of 5159 Kings Highway, Saugerties. A consistent dean's list student, she has earned a 4.0 index for the spring semester at LeMoyne.

Another Saugerties girl, Karen Gedney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gedney of 1645 Saile Road, has been awarded a $300 scholarship given by the Woman's Club of Saugerties to a 1975 graduate of Saugerties High School who plans to attend college.

Karen ranked third in her graduating class with an average of 96. She was a previous winner of the Dr. Wenger award in biology, was a member of the National Honor Society and of Senior Seminar. She is a New York State Regent Scholarship winner also.

In high school she was a member of Ski Club, Drama Club and Student Government. She served as president of the Girls Athletic Association this past year and was elected captain of the Varsity Basketball team. She also played Varsity Volleyball.

She plans to enter Clark University, Worcester, Mass., in September where she will pursue a pre-medical program.

A sophomore at Kingston High School, Gary Koch has scored a perfect 800 on his college achievement tests. He is the son of Mrs. Elaine Greenspan of 160 Arnold Drive and Bernard Koch of Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Gary was inducted into the French Honor Society this past year and won the French award for his class. He is a member of Student Council, Backgammon Club and is a merit card holder at KHS.

This summer he is a counselor trainee at Camp Beeker, Zieglersville, Pa., a camp he has attended for the past six years.

Fall plans are underway for Kimberly A. McCormick of 208 Main Street, Kingston. She has been admitted as a freshman at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W.Va.

Kimberly, daughter of Floyd R. McCormick, is a 1975 graduate of John A. Coleman High School.

Four area cadets are slated to return Monday from a six-week training cruise aboard the State University of New York Maritime College training ship, Empire State.

Participating in the summer sea training program are Vincent F. Loughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Loughlin, Box 33, Esopus; Jeffrey S. Cherny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cherny Jr., 120 East Chester Street, Kingston; Stephen Sadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sadler of White Street, Marlboro and Ronald Kruzansky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kruzansky of 7 Ridge View Drive, New Paltz.



GARY KOCH



AFS Students Tour Kingston Area

Thirty-nine American Field Service students from 26 foreign countries recently spent the weekend in Kingston with area host families. During their stay they visited the Roosevelt historic site in Hyde Park, browsed in galleries and boutiques in Woodstock and toured Kingston's historic Stockade area with the Stockaders. Students are ending a year's visit to the United States by visits to Kingston; Barre, Vt. and Syosset before returning to their home countries July 9. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Kerhankson bid farewell to their guests John Botfa of Australia and Carlos Campos of Bolivia. (Freemen photo)

Freeman Spotlite on Teens

A Banner Music Year at RV

KYSERIKE

Rondout Valley Central School District recorded another banner year of musical excellence.

Music groups, ensembles and soloists from Rondout Valley posted outstanding records in the annual New York State School Music Association competitions. Both Band I and Choir I earned six A plus ratings joining only three other state schools in having two groups in this highest rating.

Rondout Valley has the distinction of being the only band in Ulster County to ever achieve a six A plus rating ever and choir I has been the only scholastic choral group in the county to receive a 6A rating in eight years. During those eight years Choir I has had five six A ratings and three six A plus ratings.

In 1975 competition, all Rondout music organizations achieved A ratings. In addition to the two six A plus high school groups, High School Band II earned a four A minus; High School Choir II, a three A; Middle School Cadet Band, a one A and the Middle School Eighth Grade Choir a three A.

In solo competition 21 high school instrumentalists earned six A ratings of which five were perfect six A plus scores and 12 othrs earned A's on other levels. Sixty Middle School solo instrumentalists were awarded A's with 12 A plus ratings. Ten Middle School ensembles received A ratings. Of special note, eighth grader Kathy Rooney earned a top grade of six A plus.

Seventeen Rondout High vocalists scored six A's, setting a new record for the school. Leslie Brooks, Beth Hopkins, Debbie Collins and Rowland Saunders had perfect six A plus ratings. Five students achieved double six A's for vocal and instrumental: Debbie Collins, Jessica Gladstone, Judy Highland, Holly Davis and James Hopkins while Beth Hopkins had the honor of scoring a triple six A in piano, voice and flute.

Throughout the year Rondout Valley musicians made their mark with outstanding participation in All-County and All State concerts as well as a choral exchange with Bethlehem Central High School.

Directors are Barbara Lottridge, vocal music; Lee Herrington instrumental music; Walter Highland and Kathleen Thomas, middle school band; Martin Kelly, John Ward and Harry Snyder, Middle School choral group.



Two students from Ulster County Community College work to clean up trash along Cottekill Road near the entrance to the Stone Ridge campus. The Student Government Organization sponsored the clean-up operation in cooperation with the Stone Ridge Beautification Project. Doing their bit are Denice Militello of Woodstock, 1974-75 SGO president and Eric Anderson, of West Hurley, SGO president elect.

Humanities Contest Winners

NEW PALTZ

The Humanities Contest, sponsored by the Instructional Center of Ulster County BOCES, has announced its winners for the 1974-1975 school year.

The contest was open to all high school students in the Ellenville, Highland, New Paltz, Onteora and Wallkill school districts. The students entering the contest were to address themselves to one of three given quotes dealing with the concept of humanity.

All entries have become a part of the humanities program at BOCES, a program which is designed to individualize instruction through the use of media. These entries are now available for circulation to all teachers and students in the humanities program, at their request.

The grand prize winner is Mary Ellen Rossner, a senior at Wallkill High School. Mary Ellen wrote words and music for a song that she composed herself on the theme "Humanity I Love You." She sang the song herself on her cassette entry. Her prize of a Panasonic Tape Recorder was awarded to her at the Wallkill High School Awards assembly in June. At the assembly, Mary Ellen performed her winning entry and was given a standing ovation by her fellow students.

Alain Vallieres, a senior at Ellenville High School, is also a winner of a Kodak Instamatic Camera. Alain composed a picture to the theme, "Man consists of body, mind and imagination. In some centuries his imagination has made life on this planet an intense practice of all the lovlier energies." Alain has been spending his senior year at Ellenville High School. He is a citizen of Quebec, Canada and will be returning there at the end of the semester.



Wallkill High School winners of the Ulster County BOCES Humanities Contest discuss their recent achievements. They are Wendy Appenzeller, Mary Ellen Rossner, grand prize winner and Elvira Jean Corrieir.

ROLLING STONE: REVIEW

By Dave Marsh

The Eagles: **One of These Nights** (Asylum 7E-1039). The Eagles began their career as the inheritors of the Southern California rock band tradition. Never has their debt to this musical lineage been more evident than on **One of These Nights,** which sounds like it was made by a group of competent professionals with nothing better to do with their time. Both thematically and musically, there is nothing here which has not been expressed better or more succinctly in albums by the Byrds and Buffalo Springfield. From their fascination with the frontier (of space and land) and their musical involvement with harmonies, country inflections and soaring guitars, the Eagles owe a major debt to Stephen Sills, Neil Young (in particular) and Roger McGuinn.

There isn't a song here to match the best of the group's previous hits, "Best of My Love," and "Take It Easy." Nor is the sense of unity which the Western motif of **Desperadoes** offered an essentially weak set, anywhere apparent. Instead, the album is crowded with filler; Bernie Leadon's "Journey of the Sorcerer," a six-and-one-half minute instrumental reprise of Young's classic "Broken Arrow," and Don Henley and Glenn Fry's "Lyin' Eyes," a conventional country-western cheating heart ballad which is stretched to six minutes to no apparent purpose or affect, are the only most glaring examples.

Influences are everywhere on this album — John Ford soundtracks for "Journey,"; Neil Young's solo period for much of the rest of Side One, particularly "Too Many Hands"; Merle Haggard country for "Take It to the Limit" — but none of the references have the sort of resonance they have had for the Eagles in the past. On a record that is as purposeless as it is listenable, the Eagles seem harmless and confectionary, sacrificing everything for pretty harmonies and guitar duets. Even their most ominous imagery — the "demons" of the title song, for example — sound hollow and empty.

★★★

Average White Band: **Cut the Cake** (Atlantic SD 18140). AWB, a Scottish rock band, have been heralded as the most authentically black sounding white band since the Rolling Stones. But that is true only in most limited sense; AWB is comfortable only with a certain kind of soul, heavily influenced by the instrumental complexity of the Gamble-and-Huff Philadelphia school.

On **Cut the Cake**, the riffing — engaging, coming from a white band on their previous Atlantic abum — begins to lose its novelty. Consequently, the record seems listless. The pace is always deliberate, as though AWB were trying with just the right amount of caution to get everything right. They do, but the effect is so tentative that the sound seems more learned than spontaneous. Although Hamish Stewart's voice is remarkably authentic in its Curtis Mayfield-styled mannerisms, he has never been given an interesting lyric to sing, and it begins to look as though he never will be.

Cut the Cake finally sounds like a reprise of the group's earlier album. Without any sense of personality, it seems unlikely that the group has established itself with a single hit; it remains to be seen if AWB's success with both black and white listeners was more than a fluke.

★★★

NEW AND RECOMMENDED: **The Beau Brummels** (Warner Bros. BS 2842) John Cale: **Slow Dazzler** (Island ILPS 9317); Ronnie Lane's **Slim Chance** (A&M SP 3638).

Teen Scene

Red, White and Blue Jeans Uniforms of th? D??

If America has a uniform, you don't have to look far to find out what it is. They come bleached, patched or pre-washed. People paint them, paint in them, and get pains from them. They come with bell bottoms, peg bottoms, up to the seat or down to the street. They are studded with rhinestones and go to New York's classiest openings, or they are seen, totally worn out, covering explorers of uncharted lands. The poorest kid in the slums has a pair; so has young John Kennedy. They come in the original blue, ten other shades of blue, almost any other color you could name, or in satin, leather, lace, paper, or matress ticking. You can buy them at the hardware store, the head store, the department store, or the exclusive ladies fine clothing shoppe.

Jeans span every gap – economic, racial, or generation. Elderly ladies wear a pair to the bridge game – permanent press polyester with "Hi, I'm Agnes" embroidered on the pocket. One hippie has been wearing the same pair of blue bellbottoms for six years which might be a record, since he hasn't removed them during that period. The school uniform for the past season was long straight-leg jeans, fairly new, with platform shoes. Predictably, the street uniform for this summer seems to be the same jeans with the legs cut off, with bare feet.

Almost every season the news comes that jeans are Out this year – that the new look will be long skirts (smashing on the fellows on the football team), or faded natural cotton baggies, or painter pants or heavy tweed suits. To date, nothing has surpassed denims though –possibly because they are the only item of clothing that can comfortably serve as pajama bottoms, bathing shorts, disco dance-pants, and an outfit for work. And are equally at home in all four seasons, in all weather, and in almost any location.

This is the 125th anniversery of the jeans. By now, many are familiar with the story of how Levi Strauss, A Bavarian immigrant in his early 20's, went to California to seek his fortune in the gold fields. Instead of messing around looking for gold, he decided to sell essentials to the miners who had already found some of the precious metal. It didn't take him long to find out that the one thing that all the gold field workers needed was some sturdy pants that would take some grubbing around in. Levi cut up the canvas he had brought to sell for tents, and supplied the demand. When his canvas ran out, he made the next batch in a tough blue materials from the Nimes region of France, known as serge de Nimes which was soon shortened to denim. Two common names for jeans—"Levy's" and "denims" had already been born. The name "jeans" came from the word "genes" which were the denim trousers worn by sailors in Genoa. Perhaps the first bellbottoms? Of course, bellbottoms came to us through the U.S. Navy. Most of them are now sunpants.

In one recent year, the company that makes Levi's racked up $750 million dollars in sales, a quarter of that being from foreign markets. Wrangler jeans are marketed in 85 countries, and in Australia, 80 per cent of all trousers sold are jeans. Apparently the trousers worn by parents and their teens, soldiers and peace demonstrators, millionaires and Bowery vagrants have now even scaled the barriers of nationalism. In most of the wars today, both sides are wearing jeans.

The outlook for fall? Paris says the Big Look. New York says the Classic Look. and back at the High School, it's going to be jeans stuffed into boots with a tunic top, jeans with sweatshirts and oil-splattered sneakers, jeans with natural cotton shirts and platform oxfords –but mostly jeans. We saw a pair of mink-lined ones in a fashion magazine lately, and yes, the mink went on the inside. After all, the denim is th status symbol . . .

Ashe Upsets Connors for Wimbledon Championship

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Arthur Ashe turned the world's top ranked star into just another tennis player Saturday to smother Jimmy Connors' power game and win his first Wimbledon singles title, 6-1, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

He achieved what he but few others had predicted with a game of subtlety and intelligence which toppled Connors from his defending champion's perch, earned him $23,000 and gave him, along with his WCT championship crown, two of the most prized titles in tennis in the space of two months.

Ashe took command in the first set, serving wide to Connors' forehand to eliminate his blistering returns and changing the pace of the game to prevent the top seed from Belleville, Ill., from finding his powerful rhythm that had brought him to the final without the loss of a set. He never attempted to match Connors for power, instead resorting to his pre-match strategy.

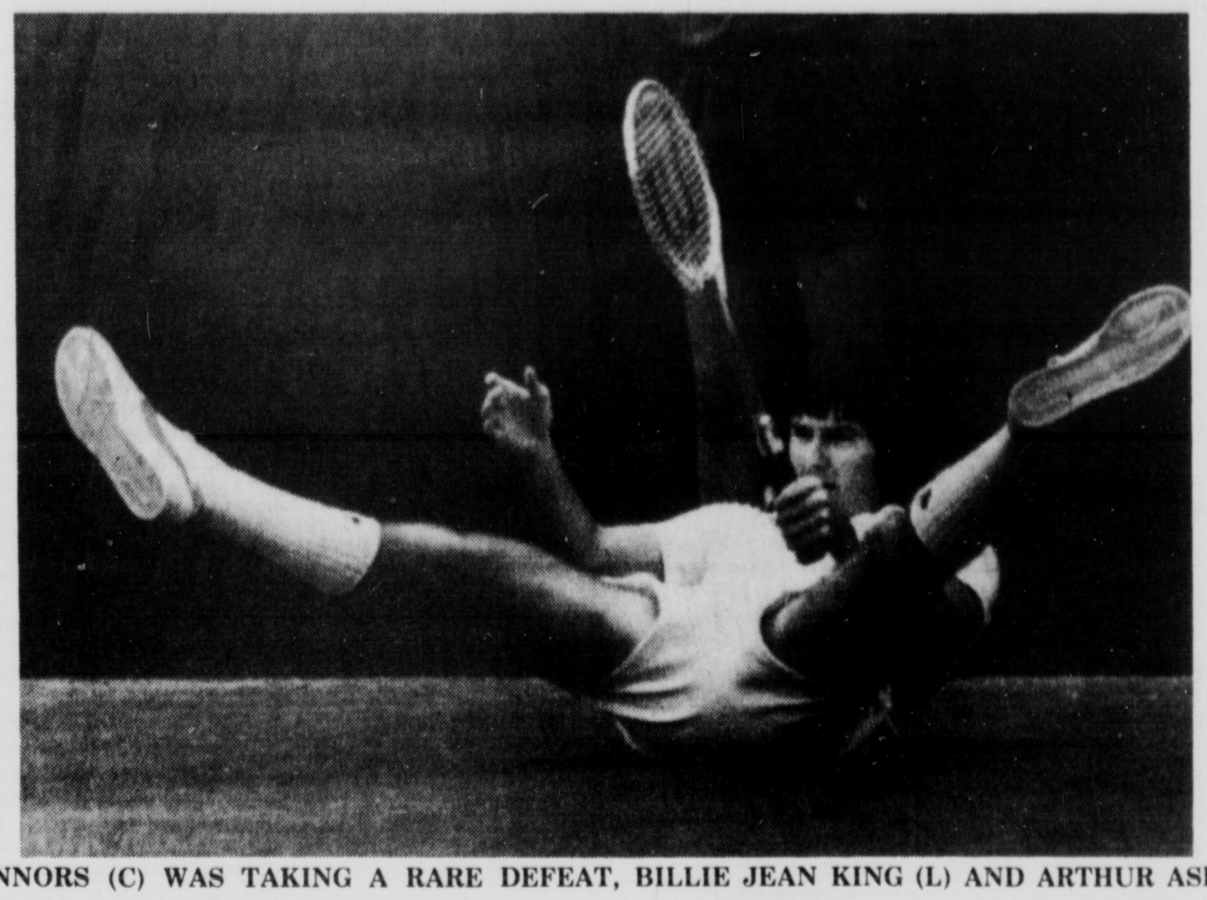
"You will notice that I didn't play my usual game," said Ashe. "What I played was the kind of game that would beat Jimmy Connors. Somehow, I don't know why, I have always felt that this would be my year. And I was not surprised when I won."

Connors was subdued after the two hour, four minute match, knowing he had not played anywhere near the form he had showed in the early rounds.

"I must realize — and you must realize — that every time I go out onto court I can lose," he told a news conference.

"Ashe played as well as I have ever seen him play. It was tough for me to get into the match. He didn't give me much to hit at," Connors said.







WHILE JIMMY CONNORS (C) WAS TAKING A RARE DEFEAT, BILLIE JEAN KING (L) AND ARTHUR ASHE WERE WINNING

The first set was over in 19 minutes. Ashe held his service with a large percentage of good first serves followed by a volley which killed most rallies in their tracks.

He broke Connors in the third, fifth and seventh games and went to 3-0 in the second set to sweep eight games in a row. By this time, Connors, who normally dominates all opponents, was looking rattled and produced a flurry of wild shots which ended any hopes he had of getting back into the set.

Ashe used a sliced forehand and even a lob, often considered his worst shot, to keep Connors on the defensive. In another 25 minutes he was two sets up for the loss of just two games and the 15,000 center court crowd was staggered. Connors had gone into the final the heaviest odds-on favorite since Rod Laver ruled the All-England courts, yet he looked like a first round loser.

Connors found his touch only once. He began to find the lines in the third set and after an exchange of breaks produced three flashing service returns to break Ashe and take the set 7-5.

It seemed as though Connors had come out of his shell and the match was alive again. When he broke to lead 3-0 in the fourth set, Connors had it within his power to complete an astonishing comeback. He even had just a point to go for a 4-1 lead on Ashe's serve, "but I played a real bad shot and that was that," said Connors.

Ashe broke back to 3-3 and then in the ninth game, with Connors serving, came the last and vital break.

A series of serves which Connors could not handle and a backhand passing shot that hummed down the line gave Ashe two break points. When Connors failed to put away a comparatively easy volley, Ashe raced across the court and hit a running forehand so powerful that Connors could only get his racket to it and had to watch it go hopelessly long.

Ashe then served at 5-4 for the match.

"I knew exactly what I was going to do. I felt anxiety, so in a situation like that you have to have a plan and stick to it," said Ashe afterwards.

He set up two match points with his consistently good first serves and then served another one wide to Connors' forehand. The top seed again just got his racket to it and sent the ball high in the air. Ashe stood by the net and just tapped it back.

"I think it's the second greatest victory of my life. Winning the Davis Cup for my country was the greatest and this and Forest Hills joint second," he said.

"I set my sights on this at the start of the year. Was I surprised to be leading 6-1, 6-1? Well, I don't want to sound as though I am bragging but if you are a good player and you find yourself winning easily, you are not surprised."

Connors clearly was. "It was one of those days. He just did everything right. It's a game of inches," he said and left with his $13,800 loser's purse.

The unseeded team of Ann Kiyomura, of San Mateo, Calif., and Kazuko Sawamatsu, Japan, squeezed out a 7-5, 1-6, 7-5 victory over Betty Stove, the Netherlands, and Francoise Durr, France, to take the women's doubles championship.

Wimbledon Winners List

Men's singles:

Winner —Arthur Ashe of Miami, Fla., $23,000.

Runnerup —Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., $13,800.

Women's singles:

Winner —Billie Jean King of San Mateo, Calif., $16,100.

Runnerup —Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia $9,660.

Men's doubles:

Winners —Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., and Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N.J., $2,300 each.

Runnersup —Colin Dowdeswell of Rhodesia and AlN Stone of Australia, $1,380 each.

Women's doubles:

Winners —Ann Kiyomura of San Mateo, Calif., and Kazuko Sawamatsu, of Japan, $1,380 each.

Runnersup —Francoise Durr of France and Betty Stove of the Netherlands, $805 each.

Mixed doubles

Winners —Marty Riessen of Amelia Island, Fla., and Margaret Court of Australia $1,150 each.

Runnersup —Alan Stone, Australia, and Betty Stove, the Netherlands, $575 each.

'Grandpa' Art Wall Captures Milwaukee Open

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Art Wall Jr., winless on the pro golf circuit since 1966, withstood the challenge of young Gary McCord Saturday to grab the $26,000 first prize in the Greater Milwaukee Open.

The 51-year old Wall, who took a lead after the second round and never trailed again, fired a two-under-par 70 on the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course to finish with a 72-hole score of 271 and defeated McCord by one stroke.

McCord, only in his second year on the tour, had an erratic round of 67 for a 272 that featured eight birdies, a bogey and a double bogey to claim second-prize money of $14,820.

Rod Curl was alone in third with 273 and one stroke further back were Gibby Gilbert and Dave Hill.

Wall had birdies on two of his first three holes, but it was a pair of chip shots on 16 and 17 that made the difference. On 16, he chipped up close and then made his putt for a birdie four and on the par three 17th he missed the green but chipped tight again to save par.

McCord's chances at a victory probably went by the wayside on the 14th hole, considered the easiest on the course by most. His double bogey there put him four strokes behind Wall and he couldn't catch the leader despite finishing with four successive birdies.

Wall, who had cheers of "Come on, grandpa" following him throughout his round, was almost overcome during the victory presentation.

"I honestly had my doubts that it would ever happen again — that I would ever win another PGA tournament," he said. "But I got it together for the first time in a long — a very long time."

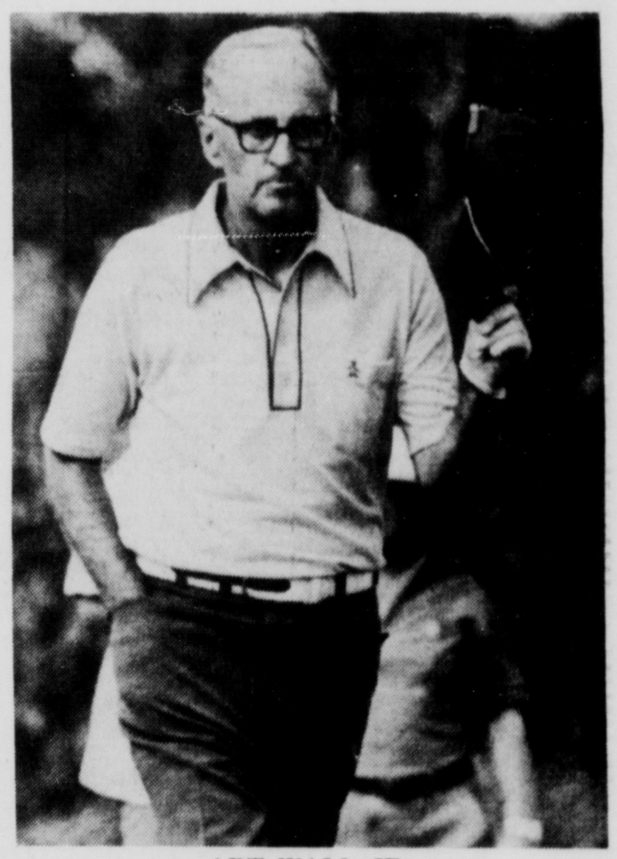
Wall and McCord played in the final threesome of the day and after 10 holes McCord, 27, trailed by just one stroke. But a bogey at 11 dropped him two back and the disastrous double bogey at 14 moved him four behind Wall.

Wall could sense victory on the final holes and after his brilliant chip shots at 16 and 17 he raised his fist and let a broad grin crease his leathery face.

Walking down the fairway at 17 he checked a leader board for the first time and found he had a two-shot lead over Curl. On 18, a sharp dogleg to the right, he played safe with a three-wood, knocked the ball 18 feet away and two putted for his par.

Wall said the victory "sure gave me a shot of confidence." But he wasn't ready to predict anything like a rash of victories.

"It's not in my nature to brag or anything, but it's sure a great feeling, just great," he said. "When you get to the wire and have a lot of people taking a run at you, well, I haven't been in that position for a long while. It was almost like a new experience."



ART WALL JR.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Final scores and money winnings in the Greater Milwaukee Open:

Art Wall	$26,000	67-67-67-70--271
Gary McCord	14,820	69-71-65-67--272
Rod Curl	9,230	69-70-66-68--273
Gibby Gilbert	5,720	69-66-69-70--274
Dave Hill	5,720	68-68-69-69--274
Dave Stockton	4,680	68-71-68-68--275
Ken Still	4,160	68-67-70-71--276
Lee Elder	3,672.50	69-69-70-69--277
Mark Hayes	3,672.50	71-68-66-72--277
Lionel Hebert	3,120	69-71-68-70--278
Roger Maltbie	3,120	72-67-68-71--278
Miller Barber	2,296	65-71-73-70--279
Maurice Bembridge	2,296	73-68-67-71--279
Mac McLendon	2,296	68-71-66-74--279
Andy North	2,296	67-70-74-68--279
Bob Payne	2,296	71-71-70-67--279
Alan Tapie	2,296	69-70-68-72--279
Jim Colbert	1,690	72-67-72-69--280
Tom Jenkins	1,690	68-71-71-70--280
Jim Simons	1,690	71-70-66-73--280
Bob Dickson	1,202.50	71-72-64-74--281
Ed Dougherty	1,202.50	72-71-69-69--281
Rick Massengale	1,202.50	72-70-66-73--281
Bob Stanton	1,202.50	70-70-73-68--281
Dan Sikes	1,202.50	70-70-70-71--281
Julius Boros	884	75-68-70-69--282
Rex Caldwell	884	71-71-68-71--282
Ron Cerrudo	884	73-70-70-69--282
Mike McCullough	884	74-69-70-69--282
Jim Masserio	884	71-72-70-69--282
Leonard Thompson	884	69-71-69-73--282
Sam Snead	884	68-71-72-71--282
Terry Diehl	884	74-70-67-71--282
Terry Dill	685.75	73-66-69-75--283
Grier Jones	685.75	70-71-71-71--283
Bob Zender	685.75	67-74-71-71--283
Barney Thompson	685.75	74-69-69-71--283
Ralph Johnson	598	71-74-73-66--284
Terry Small	598	74-70-71-69--284
Chuck Courtney	494	74-71-72-68--285
Labron Harris	494	69-73-69-74--285
John Lister	494	72-71-73-69--285
Bob Risch	494	69-74-70-72--285
Tom Shaw	494	69-70-72-74--285
Bobby Wadkins	494	72-72-71-70--285
Homero Blancas	367.25	71-68-73-74--286
Bruce Devlin	367.25	73-68-71-74--286
Mike Hill	367.25	71-72-73-70--286
George Johnson	367.25	68-74-71-73--286
George Cadie	299.12	72-69-74-72--287
Bob Greenwood	299.12	73-72-72-69--287
Bruce Lietzke	299.12	74-70-69-74--287
Bobby Mitchell	299.12	72-73-71-71-287
Phil Rodgers	299.12	71-72-71-73--287
Bob E. Smith	299.12	69-71-72-75--287
Jack Spradlin	299.12	74-71-72-70--287
Doug Tewell	299.12	70-71-71-75--287
Don Iverson	299.12	72-70-72-73--287
Gil Morgan	253.40	71-73-71-73--288
Ed Sneed	253.40	71-70-73-74--288
John Toepel	253.40	70-74-72-72--288
Larry Ziegler	253.40	69-73-71-75--288
Dave Eichelberger	253.40	71-72-72-73--288
Jim Ahern	217.67	74-74-71-74--289
Fred Marti	217.67	72-73-75-69--289
Dwight Nevil	217.67	73-70-72-74--289
Roy Pace	217.67	72-73-71-73--289
Jeff Steinberg	217.67	73-72-73-71--289
Larry Wise	217.67	71-73-76-69--289
Bob Erickson	195.00	71-73-75-71--290
Tony Chomenko		73-72-70-76--291
Steve Melnyk		72-73-71-75--291
Paul Moran		72-70-74-75--291

The Plot Thickens In AL East

Yankees' Nosedive At Seven

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lee May's two-run single capped a three-run seventh inning Saturday to rally the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-2 victory over New York, handing the Yankees their seventh consecutive defeat.

Mark Belanger and Ken Singleton opened the inning with singles off starter and loser Rudy May, now 7-5. Roy White then took a home run away from Bobby Grich, catching his drive towards the leftfield bullpen, but Belanger took third on the play.

Dick Tidrow relieved May and got Tommy Davis to ground to Ed Brinkman, whose throw to the plate was wild, allowing Belanger to score and putting runners at second and third. Lee May then rifled a single to left scoring the two runners.

The Orioles took the lead in the second inning with a pair of runs on a walk, three singles and Don Baylor's sacrifice fly.

The Yankees tied it in the sixth on a leadoff double by Bobby Bonds, a walk to Walt Williams, Roy White's sacrifice and Thurman Munson's single.

Ross Grimsley went the distance for the Orioles, picking up his fifth win against nine losses. Grimsley walked two, struck out two and hit a batter as the surging Orioles picked up their eighth victory in 10 games.



AL East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	42	36	.538	
Mil'kee	43	37	.538	
Yankees	41	38	.519	1½
Baltimore	38	40	.487	4
Cleveland	36	42	.462	6
Detroit	31	46	.403	10½

Lend Me Your Ears

Boston manager Darrell Johnson is trying to get umpire Dick Garcia's attention, not attempting to look at the tight American League East standings superimposed by the Freeman on Garcia's chest protector. Johnson was questioning a call during his team's 10-2 loss to Cleveland Saturday. (UPI)

Tigers Trim Brewers, 3-2

DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie Tom Veryzer singled up the middle to drive in two runs with two out in the fourth inning and Vern Ruhle made it stand up with a six-hitter Saturday for a 3-2 Detroit Tiger win over the Milwaukee Brewers.

In the fourth, Dan Meyer walked, Willie Horton singled and Bill Freehan walked to load the bases with nobody out. Loser Jim Colborn, 3-7, struck out Jack Pierce before Leon Roberts lifted a sacrifice fly to score one run.

Veryzer then grounded the ball up the middle just out of shortstop Robin Yount's reach.

Gorman Thomas doubled and scored in the second inning on a single by Darrell Porter for the Brewers first run. Henry Aaron got the Brewers other run on a homer in the fourth. It was Aaron's 742nd of his career.

Ruhle raised his record to 7-5 by not walking anybody and striking out four.

Indians Clobber Red Sox

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Buddy Bell drove in six runs with a pair of home runs — including his second major league grand-slam — and a double Saturday afternoon and George Hendrick smacked his 15th homer to power the Cleveland Indians to a 12-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Indians and the 12th in their last 15 games.

Cleveland grabbed a 1-0 lead without a hit in the first inning and chased Boston rookie starter Steve Barr with five unearned runs in the second, capped by Bell's grand-slam over the centerfield fence.

Bill Sudakis singled home a run in the third, Bell smacked his eighth homer off reliever Jim Burton in the fourth, Hendrick homered in the seventh and the Indians pushed across three unearned runs in the eighth.

Cleveland starter Roric Harrison, who has now won his last three starts to raise his record to 3-2, was tagged for eight hits and lost a shutout in the seventh when Denny Doyle and Doug Griffin hit run-scoring singles.

The loss was the fourth straight and sixth in the last seven games for the Red Sox.

Kertzman Ahead In Wheeling LPGA

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — Karolyn Kertzman retained her cool and the lead Saturday in the second round of the $40,000 Wheeling LPGA Classic.

The 24-year-old redhead from Santee, Calif., fell two strokes behind on the first nine but played steady golf to take a two-stroke lead over Jan Ferraris with a 66-73--139.

Three women, Gerda Boykin, Susie McAllister and Betty Burfeindt, were at 142 to tie for third place.

"I was not hitting particularly well today," Miss Kertzman said. "I had a hard time getting loose. I was just trying to hit the center of the green and hoping it would hold."

Miss Ferraris birdied three of the first five holes. But then she ran into trouble. She double bogeyed the 14th and 17th holes and bogeyed the 16th.

Miss Kertzman, who followed Miss Ferraris, also ran into early problems, winding up with bogeys on the seventh and ninth holes. Her only birdie was on the 18th.

Miss Kertzman, on the tour since 1971, is seeking her first title.

The final 18 holes will be played Sunday. The winner will get $5,700.

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — Second round scores in the Wheeling LPGA Classic:

Karolyn Kertzman	66-73--139	
Jan Ferraris	67-74--141	
Gerda Boykin	70-72--142	
Susie McAllister	72-70--142	
Betty Burfeindt	71-71--142	
Debbie Austin	70-73--143	
Gloria Ehret	70-73--143	
Hollis Stacy	73-71--144	
Renee Powell	73-71--144	
Kathy Postlewait	71-73--144	
Pam Higglins	72-73--145	
Murle Breer	73-73--146	
Susie Berning	73-73--146	
Kathy Ahern	73-73--146	
Alexandra Reinhardt	73-73--146	
Millie Keeler	79-68--147	
JoAnn Prentice	76-71--147	
Kathy McMullen	75-72--147	
Margie Masters	74-73--147	
Mary Mills	73-74--147	
Sandra Spuzich	73-74--147	
Carole Jo Skala	72-75--147	
Betsy Cullen	71-76-147	
Kathy Martin	76-72--148	
Sylvia Bertaloccini	75-73--148	
Joyce Kazmierski	72-76--148	
Carol Mann	76-73--149	
Carla Glasgow	75-74--149	
Beth Solomon	74-75--149	
Kathy Farrer	74-75--149	
Marla Astrologes	73-76--149	
Betty Ferguson	74-76--150	
Donna Caponi Young	73-77--150	
Louise Bruce	73-77--150	
Lenore Bessera	70-80--150	
Susan Downer	78-73--151	
Marlene Hagge	76-75--151	
Kathy Hite	75-76--151	
Penny Pulz	74-77--151	
Judy Meister	75-76--151	
Althea Gibson	74-77--151	
Kathy Welch	77-75--152	
Clifford Ann Creed	79-74--153	
a-Nancy Bunton	77-76--153	
Marilyn Smith	74-79--153	
Mollie Anderson	74-79--153	
Christi Pastore	74-79--153	
Debbie Rhodes	72-81--153	
Diane Patterson	77-77--154	
Mary Lou Crocker	74-80--154	
Sharron Moran	74-80--154	
Sandy Barnhill	80-75--155	
Sandra Burns	78-77--155	
Mary Wolfe	73-82--155	
Beth Stone	80-76--156	
Jane Huntsberger	81-75--156	
Karen Dremonas	76-80--156	
H.B. Duntz	78-79--157	
M.J. Smith	77-80--157	
Did not qualify		
Jerilyn Britz	77-82--159	
Bonnie Bryant	83-78--161	
Vivian Brownled	82-79--161	
a-Sue Vail	77-85--162	
Alice Bauer	84-78--162	
a-Karen Murphy	78-85--163	

BASEBALL

Tigers 3, Brewers 2

Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi	Detroit	ab	r	h	bi
Money 3b	4	0	1	0	LeFlore cf	4	0	1	0
Sharp lf	4	0	0	0	Sutherlnd 2b	3	0	0	0
Scott 1b	4	0	0	0	Meyer lf	3	1	2	0
Aaron dh	4	1	1	1	Horton dh	4	1	2	0
Darwin rf	4	0	1	0	Freehan c	3	1	0	0
Thomas cf	3	1	1	0	Pierce 1b	4	0	0	0
Porter c	3	0	1	1	Roberts rf	2	0	1	1
Yount ss	3	0	0	0	Veryzer ss	3	0	1	2
Bevacqua 2b	3	0	1	0	Rodriguz 3b	3	0	1	0
Colborn p	0	0	0	0	Ruhle p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	2	**Totals**	29	3	8	3

Milwaukee 010 100 000— 2
Detroit 000 300 00x— 3

E-Thomas. LOB-Milwaukee 3, Detroit 6. 2B-Thomas. 3B-Money. HR-Aaron (9). SF-Roberts.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Colborn L 3-7	8	8	3	3	3	3
Ruhle W 7-5	9	6	2	2	0	4

T-1:59. A-14,092.

Angels 2, A's 0

California	ab	r	h	bi	Oakland	ab	r	h	bi
Collins lf	2	1	0	0	Campnrs ss	4	0	0	0
Nettles lf	1	1	0	0	North cf	4	0	2	0
Remy 2b	4	0	1	0	Washingtn lf	4	0	1	0
Rivers cf	4	0	3	1	Jackson rf	4	0	0	0
Lahoud dh	4	0	0	0	Rudi 1b	4	0	0	0
Stanton rf	4	0	0	0	Williams dh	4	0	0	0
Doherty 1b	4	0	1	0	Tenace c	2	0	0	0
Chalk 3b	4	0	1	0	Bando 3b	2	0	0	0
Meoli ss	4	0	1	0	Garner 2b	2	0	0	0
Allietta c	4	0	0	0	Holt ph	1	0	1	0
Figueroa p	0	0	0	0	Hopkins pr	0	0	0	0
					Martinez 2b	0	0	0	0
					Bahnsen p	0	0	0	0
					Lindblad p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	7	1	**Totals**	31	0	4	0

California 000 010 100— 2
Oakland 000 000 000— 0

E-Rudi. LOB-California 8, Oakland 6. 2B-Holt. SB-Doherty, Rivers, Nettles.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Figueroa W 7-4	9	4	0	0	2	5
Bahnsen L 5-8	6 1-3	6	2	2	2	2
Lindblad	2 2-3	1	0	0	0	1

WP-Bahnsen 4.
T-2:36. A-30,442.

Pirates 5, Cubs 4

Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Popovich 2b	5	0	1	0	Kessinger ss	4	0	0	0
Hebner 3b	4	2	2	0	Cardenal lf	4	0	1	0
Oliver cf	5	1	2	1	Zamora p	0	0	0	0
Stargell 1b	5	0	2	0	Monday ph	1	0	0	0
Parker rf	5	0	2	1	Dunn 3b	3	1	1	0
Zisk lf	5	2	2	2	Morales cf	4	0	1	0
Sanguillen c	3	0	1	0	Thornton 1b	3	1	1	0
Mendoza ss	3	0	0	0	Mitterwald c	4	1	1	1
Rooker p	4	0	1	0	Trillo 2b	4	1	1	1
Tekulve p	0	0	0	0	Sperring rf	3	0	0	0
Hernandez p	0	0	0	0	Hosley ph	0	0	0	0
					Summers ph	1	0	0	0
					Burris p	2	0	0	0
					Frailing p	0	0	0	0
					Harris lf	2	0	2	2
Totals	39	5	13	4	**Totals**	35	4	8	4

Pittsburgh 011 100 200— 5
Chicago 000 000 004— 4

E-Sperring. DP-Chicago 1. LOB-Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 7. 2B-Sanguillen, Oliver, Dunn, Trillo. HR-Zisk 2 (7,8).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Rooker W 6-4	8 1-3	7	4	4	2	5
Tekulve	1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Hernandez	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Burris L 7-6	6	10	5	4	2	4
Frailing	2	1	0	0	1	0
Zamora	1	2	0	0	0	0

Burris pitched to 2 batters in 7th.
Save-Hernandez (3).
WP-Rooker. Balk-Burris.
T-2:38. A-22,395.

Orioles 5, Yankees 2

Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
Singleton rf	3	2	1	0	Bonds cf	3	1	2	0
Grich 2b	5	1	3	0	Williams rf	3	1	0	0
Davis dh	5	1	2	0	White lf	3	0	1	0
LMay 1b	5	0	2	3	Munson c	4	0	2	2
Muser 1b	0	0	0	0	Chambliss 1b	4	0	1	0
Baylor lf	1	0	0	1	Nettles 3b	3	0	0	0
Blair cf	3	0	0	0	Dempsey dh	4	0	2	0
Robinson 3b	4	0	0	0	Brinkman ss	3	0	0	0
Duncan c	4	0	0	0	Alomar 2b	3	0	0	0
Belanger ss	4	1	1	0	RMay p	0	0	0	0
Grimsley p	0	0	0	0	Tidrow p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	9	4	**Totals**	30	2	8	2

Baltimore 002 000 300— 5
New York 000 002 000— 2

E-Belanger, Munson, Brinkman. DP-Baltimore 4, New York 1. LOB-Baltimore 8, New York 5. 2B-White, Bonds. SB-Grich. S-Blair, White. SF-Baylor.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Grimsley W 5-9	9	8	2	2	2	2
RMay L 7-5	6 1-3	7	4	4	3	3
Tidrow	2 2-3	2	1	0	1	1

HBP-by Grimsley (Nettles).
T-2:30. A-26,351.

Indians 12, Red Sox 2

Boston	ab	r	h	bi	Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi
Carbo rf	3	0	1	0	Kuiper 2b	2	3	1	0
Burleson ss	4	0	1	0	Bell 3b	5	3	3	6
Ystrzmsk 1b	4	0	0	0	Manning lf	5	0	0	2
Rice lf	4	0	2	0	Hendrick cf	4	1	2	2
Cooper dh	4	0	2	0	Carty dh	4	1	1	0
Fisk c	3	1	0	0	Spikes rf	4	1	1	0
Blackwell c	1	0	0	0	Ellis c	3	0	0	1
Miller cf	3	1	0	0	Sudakis 1b	4	2	2	1
Doyle 3b	3	0	1	1	Duffy ss	4	1	0	0
Griffin 2b	4	0	1	1	Harrison p	0	0	0	0
Barr p	0	0	0	0					
Burton p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	2	8	2	**Totals**	35	12	10	12

Boston 000 000 200— 2
Cleveland 151 100 13x—12

E-Barr, Doyle, Burleson. DP-Cleveland 2. LOB-Boston 7, Cleveland 6. 2B-Bell. HR-Bell 2 (8), Hendrick (15). SB-Kuiper. SF-Ellis, Hendrick.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Barr L 0-1	1 2-3	3	6	1	2	0
Burton	6 1-3	7	6	3	3	4
Harrison W 3-2	9	8	2	2	3	2

T-2:33. A-22,361.

Twins 5, Rangers 4

Texas	ab	r	h	bi	Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
Tovar dh	5	0	0	0	Bostock rf	4	0	0	0
Randle cf	5	0	0	0	Carew 2b	3	1	1	1
Howell 3b	5	1	1	1	Ford cf	3	0	1	2
Burroghs rf	4	0	0	0	Briggs 1b	4	0	0	0
Hargrove lf	3	2	2	0	Oliva dh	3	1	1	1
Spencer 1b	3	1	1	0	Gomez pr	0	0	0	0
Harrah ss	2	0	1	1	Soderhlm 3b	4	0	1	1
Cubbage 2b	3	0	3	2	Braun lf	3	0	0	0
Sundberg c	3	0	0	0	Borgmann c	3	1	1	0
Grieve ph	1	0	0	0	Terrell ss	3	1	0	0
Jenkins p	0	0	0	0	Goltz p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	8	4	**Totals**	30	5	5	5

Texas 011 200 000— 4
Minnesota 002 110 01x— 5

E-Howell, Spencer, Jenkins, Terrell. LOB-Texas 8, Minnesota 5. HR-Howell (3), Oliva (6), Carew (9). S-Harrah, Ford.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Jenkins L 9-9	8	5	5	4	3	6
Goltz W 7-6	9	8	4	4	4	2

T-2:19. A-9,399.

Seaver Named Top Pitcher

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, winner of four decisions without a loss and carrying an earned run average of 1.04, Saturday was named National League Pitcher of the Month for June.

In his four June victories the Mets righthander recorded 49 strikeouts in 51⅓ innings while improving his season record overall to 11-4. A year ago while he was beset by injuries, Seaver won 11 games all season.

Expos 3, Cards 0
(1st Game)

Montreal	ab	r	h	bi	St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi
Scott lf	5	1	1	0	Brock lf	4	0	0	0
Foli ss	5	1	1	1	Guerrero ss	1	0	0	0
Jorgensn 1b	4	0	2	1	Sizemore 2b	4	0	2	0
Billfther lf	4	1	1	0	Davis rf	3	0	0	0
Foote c	0	0	0	0	Bradford ph	1	0	0	0
Carter rf	3	0	0	0	Garman p	0	0	0	0
Mangual cf	4	0	1	0	Howard ph	1	0	0	0
Mackanin 2b	3	0	0	0	Simmons c	3	0	1	0
Parrish 3b	4	0	3	1	Fairly 1b	3	0	1	0
Blair p	3	0	0	0	McBride cf	3	0	2	0
Warthen p	1	0	1	0	Reitz 3b	4	0	0	0
					Tyson ss	2	0	0	0
					Melendez lf	2	0	1	0
					Forsch p	1	0	0	0
					Smith rf	2	0	1	0
Totals	36	3	10	3	**Totals**	34	0	8	0

Montreal 010 020 000— 3
St. Louis 000 000 000— 0

E-Sizemore. DP-Montreal 1. LOB-Montreal 8, St. Louis 12. 2B-Parrish. 3B-Scott. SB-Foli. S-Carter.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Blair W 6-9	6	4	0	0	5	2
Warthen	3	4	0	0	0	2
Forsch L 8-7	7	7	3	2	1	4
Garman	2	3	0	0	0	1

Blair pitched to 1 batter in 7th.
Save-Warthen.
T-2:26.

Phillies 8, Mets 2

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi
Phillips ss	3	0	1	0	Cash 2b	4	0	0	0
Millan 2b	3	0	0	0	Taylor 2b	1	0	0	0
Heidmnn 2b	1	0	0	0	Bowa ss	4	1	1	0
Torre 3b	3	1	0	0	Johnstone rf	3	2	2	0
Staub rf	4	0	1	0	Anderson rf	2	0	0	0
Milner 1b	3	0	1	0	Luzinski lf	4	2	2	2
Kingman lf	3	0	0	0	Martin lf	0	0	0	0
Unser cf	3	0	0	0	Hutton 1b	3	1	1	2
Stearns c	3	1	1	1	Schmidt 3b	2	1	0	0
Tate p	1	0	0	0	Oates c	2	1	2	2
Garrett ph	1	0	0	0	Maddox cf	3	0	2	1
Hall p	0	0	0	0	Schueler p	4	0	1	0
Kranepol ph	1	0	0	0					
Sanders p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	1	4	1	**Totals**	32	8	11	7

New York 000 100 010— 2
Philadelphia 104 020 10x— 8

E-Heidemann. DP-Philadelphia 2. LOB-New York 2, Philadelphia 8. 2B-Luzinski, Hutton, Maddoxx. HR-Luzinski (22), Stearns (2). SB-Johnstone. SF-Oates.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Tate L 3-7	4	8	5	5	1	3
Hall	3	3	3	3	5	3
Sanders	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schueler W 3-1	9	4	2	2	2	7

HBP-by Tate (Bowa).
WP-Schueler.
T-2:10.

Phillies 10, Mets 7

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi
Phillips ss	5	1	2	1	Cash 2b	6	2	2	1
Millan 2b	5	1	1	0	Bowa ss	6	1	2	1
Kranepol 1b	4	1	1	1	Brown rf	5	1	4	1
Webb p	0	0	0	0	Luzinski lf	4	1	2	1
Alou ph	1	0	0	0	Allen 1b	4	1	1	1
Staub rf	4	0	1	0	Garber p	0	0	0	0
Milner lf	3	1	1	3	Schmidt 3b	3	2	2	2
Torre 1b	1	0	0	0	Boone c	5	1	1	1
Garrett 3b	3	0	1	0	Maddox cf	5	1	4	2
Unser cf	4	1	1	0	Lonborg p	4	0	0	0
Grote c	4	1	1	1	Hutton 1b	1	0	0	0
Stone p	2	0	0	0					
Espinosa p	0	0	0	0					
Sanders p	0	0	0	0					
Clines ph	1	0	0	0					
Kingman 1b	1	1	1	1					
Totals	38	7	10	7	**Totals**	43	10	18	10

New York 004 000 201— 7
Philadelphia 030 160 00x—10

E-Allen, Phillips, Unser. LOB-New York 5, Philadelphia 13. 2B-Garrett, Staub. 3B-Maddox, Grote. HR-Milner (6), Kingman (13). SB-Allen.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Stone	3 2-3	10	4	1	2	3
Espinosa L 0-1	1	7	6	6	1	1
Sanders	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Webb	2	0	0	0	1	0
Lonborg W 7-6	7 1-3	9	6	6	1	8
Garber	1 2-3	1	1	1	0	0

T-2:37. A-50,137.

Braves 8, Astros 4
(2nd Game)

Houston	ab	r	h	bi	Atlanta	ab	r	h	bi
Howard cf	5	0	1	0	Garr lf	4	1	3	3
Cosgrove p	0	0	0	0	Perez 2b	4	0	0	0
Gross rf	4	1	1	0	Baker rf	4	1	1	0
Cruz cf	5	1	1	0	Evans 3b	3	1	0	0
Johnson c	4	1	3	1	Williams 1b	4	0	0	0
Cabell lf	5	1	2	1	Blanks ss	2	2	0	1
Boswell 3b	4	0	2	1	Office cf	3	1	1	1
Helms 2b	4	0	0	0	Correll c	4	2	1	3
Milbourne ss	3	0	0	0	Leon p	2	0	1	0
Watson 1b	1	0	0	0	Goodson ph	1	0	0	0
Konieczny p	3	0	1	0	House p	1	0	0	0
JNiekro p	0	0	0	0					
Rader ph	1	0	1	0					
Metzger ss	0	0	0	0					
Totals	39	4	12	3	**Totals**	32	8	7	8

Houston 400 000 000— 4
Atlanta 000 503 00x— 8

E-Evans, Milbourne. LOB-Houston 11, Atlanta 4. 2B-Garr, Cabell. HR-Correll (9), Garr (5). S-Office. SF-Boswell.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Konieczny L 4-9	5 2-3	7	8	5	2	3
J. Niekro	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	2
Cosgrove	1	0	0	0	1	1
Leon W 1-0	6	7	4	2	1	4
House	3	5	0	0	0	0

Save-House (8). HBP-by Leon (Johnson).
T-2:23. A-11,202.

Braves 4, Astros 3

Houston	ab	r	h	bi	Atlanta	ab	r	h	bi
Howard cf	4	1	2	0	Garr lf	4	0	1	0
Gross rf	4	0	2	0	Perez 2b	3	1	1	0
Cabell lf	3	0	0	1	Baker rf	4	0	1	0
Watson 1b	3	1	1	0	Evans 3b	2	2	1	1
Johnson c	4	1	1	2	Lum 1b	4	1	2	1
Rader 3b	4	0	0	0	Blanks ss	3	0	0	1
Metzger ss	4	0	1	0	Office cf	3	0	1	1
Andrews 2b	2	0	1	0	Pocoroba c	2	0	0	0
Cruz ph	1	0	0	0	Sadecki p	3	0	0	0
Forsch p	2	0	0	0	Sosa p	0	0	0	0
Helms ph	1	0	0	0					
Crawford p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	3	8	3	**Totals**	28	4	8	4

Houston 001 000 002— 3
Atlanta 020 001 01x— 4

E-Johnson. DP-Houston 2, Atlanta 2. LOB-Houston 5, Atlanta 4. 2B-Howard, Metzger. 3B-Howard. HR-Johnson (8). SB-Evans 2. S-Pocoroba. SF-Cabell, Evans.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Forsch L 2-6	6	6	3	3	1	1
Crawford	2	2	1	1	1	0
Sadecki W 2-1	8	8	3	3	2	3
Sosa	1	0	0	0	0	1

Sadecki pitched to 2 batters in 9th.
Save-Sosa (1).
WP-Sadecki 2.
T-1:56.

Royals 6, White Sox 4

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi
Kelly rf	4	0	1	0	Wohlford lf	5	2	4	0
Dent ss	4	1	1	0	Brett 3b	4	2	2	1
May 1b	5	0	0	1	Maybrry dh	4	0	0	0
Johnson dh	4	0	1	0	McRae lf	4	0	1	1
Hendersn cf	3	2	1	0	Pinson rf	1	1	0	0
Melton 3b	4	1	1	2	Solaita 1b	4	0	1	1
Hairston lf	4	0	2	1	Healy c	3	0	1	1
Richard 2b	3	0	1	0	Cowens cf	3	0	1	0
Orta ph	0	0	0	0	White ss	3	1	1	1
Stein 2b	1	0	0	0	Patek ss	2	0	0	0
Downing c	4	0	2	0	Rojas 2b	2	0	0	0
Jefferson p	0	0	0	0	Busby p	0	0	0	0
Gossage p	0	0	0	0	Bird p	0	0	0	0
Hamilton p	0	0	0	0	Splittorff p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	4	**Totals**	35	6	11	5

Chicago 010 000 030— 4
Kansas City 100 000 32x— 6

E-Richard 2, Wohlford, Jefferson. DP-Kansas City 1. LOB-Chicago 8, Kansas City 11. 2B-Henderson, Downing, Johnson, McRae, Wohlford. 3B-Dent. HR-Melton (7), White (4). SB-Kelly.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Jefferson	5 2-3	4	1	0	5	4
Gossage	1-3	2	2	2	0	0
Hamilton L 2-4	2	5	3	3	1	1
Busby	7 2-3	8	3	3	2	3
Bird	0	2	1	1	0	0
Splittorff W 2-6	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	1

Gossage pitched to 2 batters in 7th; Bird pitched to 2 batters in 8th.
T-2:52. A-20,211.

Major League Standings

American League Standings
By United Press International
(Night Game not Included)

East	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Boston	42	36	.538	—
Milwaukee	43	37	.538	—
New York	41	38	.519	1½
Baltimore	38	40	.487	4
Cleveland	36	42	.462	6
Detroit	31	46	.403	10½
West				
Oakland	50	30	.625	—
Kansas City	44	35	.557	5½
Chicago	37	40	.481	11½
Texas	38	43	.469	12½
Minnesota	37	42	.468	12½
California	38	46	.452	14

Saturday's Results
Minnesota 5 Texas 4
Detroit 3 Milwaukee 2
Cleveland 12 Boston 2
Baltimore 5 New York 2
California 2 Oakland 0
Chicago at Kansas City, night

Today's Games
(All Times EDT)
Boston (Lee 9-6 and Cleveland 4-5) at Cleveland (Bibby 3-8 and Brown 5-6 or Beene 0-0), 2, 1 p.m.
Baltimore (Torrez 9-5 and Cuellar 6-5) at New York (Dobson 8-7 and Gura 2-2), 2, 1 p.m.
Texas (Perry 6-13 and Wright 0-3) at Minnesota (Blyleven 6-3 and Wiley 1-0), 2, 1:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Castro 3-2 and Broberg 9-7) at Detroit (Lolich 9-5 and LaGrow 4-8), 2, 1:30 p.m.
Chicago (Osteen 3-6) at Kansas City (Pattin 6-4), 2:30 p.m.
California (Hassler 3-9) at Oakland (Blue 12-5), 4:30 p.m.

Monday's Games
Texas at New York, night
Chicago at Detroit, night
Minnesota at Boston, night
Cleveland at Oakland, night
Milwaukee at Kansas City, night

National League Standings
By United press International
(Night Games not Included)

East	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Pittsburgh	48	31	.608	—
Philadelp ia	45	36	.556	4
New York	40	36	.526	6½
St. Louis	37	40	.481	10
Chicago	39	43	.476	10½
Montreal	32	41	.438	13
West				
Cincinnati	52	29	.642	—
Los Angeles	45	38	.542	8
San Francisco	39	41	.488	12½
San Diego	38	43	.469	14
Atlanta	35	44	.443	16
Houston	28	56	.333	25½

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 5 Chicago 4
Atlanta 4 Houston 3, 1st, twilight
Houston at Atlanta, 2nd, night
Montreal at St. Louis, 1st, twilight
Montreal at St. Louis, 2nd, night
Philadelphia 8 New York 2, 1st, twilight
New York at Philadelphia, 2nd, night
Cincinnati at San Diego, night
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

Today's Games
(All Times EDT)
Pittsburgh (Brett 4-2 and Demery 4-2) at Chicago (Bonham 8-6 and Dettore 2-1), 2, 1 p.m.
New York (Webb 1-3) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 4-9), 1:35 p.m.
Houston (Richard 5-3) at Atlanta (Niekro 8-6), 2:15 p.m.
Montreal (Scherman 0-2) at St. Louis (McGlothlen 10-5), 2:15 p.m.
Cincinnati (Kirby 5-3) at San Diego (Spillner 3-7), 4 p.m.
San Francisco (Halicki 3-5) at Los Angeles (Rau 7-7), 4:15 p.m.

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
New York at Atlanta, night
Montreal at Houston, night
San Francisco at St. Louis, night
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night

Marz, Whitaker Power Braves Over Warwick

KINGSTON — The Kingston Braves scored early and often at Dietz Stadium Saturday night and cruised to a 13-3 rout of the Warwick Comets to improve their Hudson Valley Rookie League record to 9-2.

Home runs by Bob Marz and Tom Whitaker boosted the Braves to a 11 run lead after three innings. The heavy hitting happened while Tim Cole was blanking the Comets with a strong fastball. Cole, relieved by Bruce Hurley after five frames, picked up his second win of the year without a defeat.

Marz, Skip Lyons, Jerry Hawkins and Rich Koegel stitched singles together in the first inning to account for three runs, then Whitaker blasted a long homer past the goalposts in right center. A single by Charlie Mazzola and a sacrifice fly by Marz in the second made it 6-0.

Loser Bob McMurray left the mound when the Comets were blasted out of the game in the third. Tom Gallo reached on an error to start the rally, then Whitaker drew a walk to put two runners aboard. Cole hit into a force, but a balk scored on run, and after a Steve Hughes single, Mazzola chased another.

Marz put the cap on with a drive to left that hit the track in front of the Wawick outfielder and bounced to the bank for a three-run homer.

Cole started to struggle in the fourth and fifth, but before that he was untouchable. He struck out two batters in the first inning, fanned the side in the second, and whiffed two in the third, fourth and fifth frames for a total of 11.

Two walks and a hit batsman led to a Comet score in the fourth, and an infield hit led to another run by the losers in the fifth.

Hurley had a slow start in the sixth, giving up one run, but he stranded three runners in that inning and finished the game with a quick seventh.

The Braves will take their show on the road starting in New Paltz Tuesday for a 6:15 p.m. tussle with the Falcons.

The box:

Warwick (3)	ab	r	h		Braves (13)	ab	r	h
Puccio, 2b	3	0	0		Marz, cf	2	2	2
Carroll, lf	3	1	1		Lyons, c	4	1	1
S.McM'r'y, c	3	0	1		Hawkins, ss	3	1	1
Shaper, cf	2	1	2		Koegel, 2b/1b	4	2	2
B.McM'r'y, p	1	0	0		Gallo, lf	4	1	0
Liegh, rf/c	3	0	0		Whitaker, 1b	2	1	2
V'nd'rsh't, ss	2	0	0		Cole, p	3	2	1
McNulty, 3b	3	1	1		Hughes, 3b	4	1	2
Tomeselli, 1b	3	0	0		Mazzola, rf	4	2	1
Sampson, rf	0	0	0		Lezette, c	0	0	0
Horton, ph	1	0	0		Kilroy, 2b	1	0	0
					Hurley, p	1	0	0
					Polimini, ss	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	5		Totals	32	13	12

Warwick ..... 000 111 0— 3
Kingston ..... 515 200 x—13

Phillies Take Two From Mets, 8-2, 10-7



Out at Third

Mets' third baseman Joe Torre tags out Phils' Garry Maddox, who was trying to stretch his sixth inning double into a triple during first game of Saturday night's doubleheader. Phils won, 8-2. (UPI)

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ollie Brown and Garry Maddox had four hits apiece Saturday night to pace an 18-hit attack that sparked the Philadelphia Phillies to a 10-7 victory over the New York Mets in the second game for a sweep of their doubleheader.

Greg Luzinski drove in two runs with a double and his 22nd homer and Ron Schueler pitched a four-hitter to pace the Phillies to an 8-2 triumph in the opener.

Jim Lonborg, 7-6, picked up

Sportside

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor



We witnessed a minor miracle during the Men's Night dinner at Woodstock Country Club this week — a group of male golfers actually applauding a clarion call for the return of golf to its pristine format.

In an era when so-called preferred lies and winter rules are an obsession with the vast majority of golfers, it was refreshing to hear a group of men pledging their allegiance to the "rub of the green."

An incident at the Woodstock this past weekend when the winner of a major tournament disqualified himself after taking a 'preferred lie' in another fairway triggered the discussion on the validity or desirability of "winter rules" in 90 degree heat and 65 percent humidity.

The United States Golf Association, in keeping with long standing policy, flatly declined to even hear the details of the Woodstock cause celebre. Insofar as the USGA was concerned, the tournament never happened. And no amount of cajoling could get that august body to budge.

Isn't it time, we asked the assembled gentlemen that we started playing golf like they do in Scotland and England, where the "rub of the green" is sacred. You don't touch the ball in those countries. You play it as it lies. You fool around with the ball and you get a written warning from the golf chairman. A second infraction and you get tossed out of the club.

Did the shepherds who created golf by knocking around the forerunner of the gutta perchas with their crooks need preferred lies? We don't think so.

The rule book makes allowance for a deviation from the play-it-as-it lies rule under certain circumstances, to be sure. If conditions warrant, of course you get relief from plugged balls, ground under repair and casual water.

To have played anything but USGA Rules at Woodstock this spring and early summer was obscene. Wiltwyck has had its ground under repair problems and relief was needed in some areas of Sawyerkill. But the overall picture in Ulster County this season has been the finest in years. Playing winter rules under these conditions makes a travesty of the game of golf.

We are not impressed by those golfers who scream when the USGA Rules sign goes up. Preferred lies are a crutch for these fellows. They panic when they see a tough lie and are forced to play it.

The Woodstock Country Club men's division has made up its collective mind. Henceforth, preferred lies are banished and never again will be there be a repetition of the incident that disqualified a major winner last weekend.

* * * * * * * * *

Next time you hear thunder and lightning, take off unless you have an adequate storm shelter at your golf course.

If you're a competitor in a tournament, the rule book gives you the right to head for shelter without penalty.

Like the golfers who are reluctant to play them as they lie, there are those who can't be blasted off a golf course with a shotgun, if they happen to be doing well as the lightning crackles and thunder rolls. We've seen it happen time and again.

It's absolutely foolish to stay on a golf course under those conditions.

The incident in the Western Open in which Lee Trevino and others were injured or stunned by lightning shocked the golf world. The incident received national attention because it involved a major golf personality.

Did you see any big stories about the two gentlemen who were killed on a Carolina golf course this spring? The statement is not intended to demean Trevino. It merely shows that lightning is no respecter of names, skills or reputation. It only shows that when lightning is streaking it's time to head for the clubhouse.

Most clubs are totally lacking in facilities to accommodate golfers in severe storms. Shelters are few. Some clubs have a siren system which alerts golfers to danger and orders them off the course into the clubhouse or the nearest shelter.

An adequate shelter — or shelters — really doesn't cost that much and it's surprising golf clubs never think about that kind of protection for their members, while spending thousands of dollars on parking lots, landscaping and other items.

We don't think a siren system is that expensive. We also feel that every golf club should have storm shelters and siren system.

* * * * * * * * *

The adoption of the principle of reciprocity between area golf clubs indicates that the age of reason has arrived in Ulster County. Golf clubs are shedding their insularity and relations between the various clubs were never better.

The reciprocal system is limited to major tournaments like the Ulster County Amateur, Ulster County Seniors and a few others which attract players from all the clubs in the area. We think the system has not been abused and is working well.

The camaraderie created by those enthusiastic interclub matches has also opened up a new era of cooperation and understanding between the different clubs. It is a welcome development.

* * * * * * * * *

A Personal Note and the boss may charge me for this on Father's Day, my wife and daughter presented me with a beautiful, light blue cardigan sweater. Somewhere during my rounds of the country's golf courses, I seem to have mislaid the sweater. Has anybody seen my blue cardigan sweater?

Rondout Tide Table

(High Tides)

Day, Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday, July 6	1:01 a.m.	:56 p.m.
Monday, July 7	1:48 a.m.	1:45 p.m.
Tuesday, July 8	2:36 a.m.	2:35 p.m.
Wednesday, July 9	3:21 a.m.	3:24 p.m.
Thursday, July 10	4:06 a.m.	4:11 p.m.
Friday, July 11	4:49 a.m.	4:58 p.m.
Saturday, July 12	5:34 a.m.	5:48 p.m.

Hunter Wins

LAS VEGAS, Ne. (UPI) — Bobby Hunter, 117 ½, Denver, Wednesday night took a 10round unanimous decision over Seco Luna, 119, Los Angeles, in a bantamweightbout. The win gives Hunter an 8-1 mark and avenges his only loss, a unanimous eight-round decision to Luna June 4. Luna is now 9-4.

Hunter was in charge for the first seven rounds and knocked down Luna with right hooks in the final seconds of the second round. Hunter tired in the last three rounds, however, and stayed on the ropes, a tactic trhat contributed to his earlier loss against Luna. He finished strong in the final minute to secure the win.

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Ruffian Favored in Racing's Battle of Sexes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ruffian, the brutish filly, is clearly the favorite in Sunday's $350,000 match race with Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure at Belmont Park.

The undefeated 3-year-old daughter of Reviewer-Shenanigans has terrorized the fillies, so she is going after the best of the 3-year-old colts in John L. Greer's Foolish Pleasure.

But the Locust Hill Farm filly and Foolish Pleasure are as different as night and day.

Foolish Pleasure usually wins, but not in terribly impressive style. Ruffian always wins, and in awesome fashion.

The post time for the first boy-girl match in modern day racing is 6:10 p.m. and it will be televised by CBS, which is providing the winner's purse of $225,000 and the loser's share of $125,000.

Ruffian stands taller, weighs more and has a larger girth than her male opponent, and she is still receiving a fivepound weight allowance.

Undefeated in 10 career starts, Ruffian has never trailed more than a few strides out of the starting gate and Foolish Pleasure's pre-race training has been geared to staying with the quick-starting filly.

The history of match races shows that the horse that gets the lead usually keeps it. Consequently, trainer LeRoy Jolley has emphasized early speed in Foolish Pleasure's workouts and the What A Pleasure-Fool Me Not colt, who has won 11 of his 14 starts with two seconds and a third, responded with a sizzling :56 25 five-furlong work Thursday over a lightning fast Belmont strip.

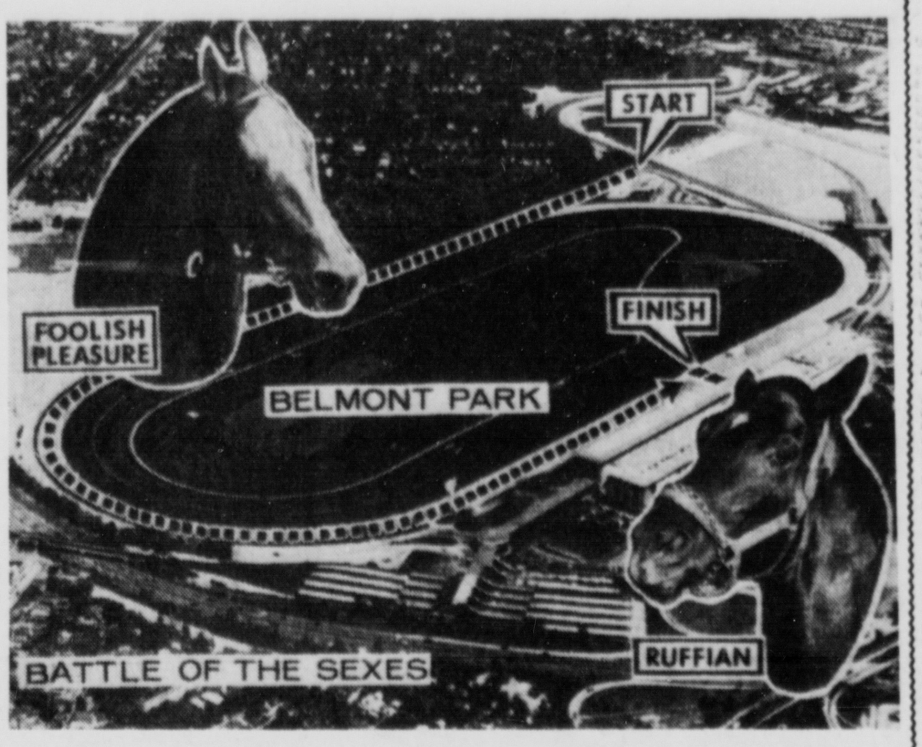
In her final tuneup Saturday, Ruffian breezed three furlongs in :35 and was eased up a halfmile in :47, with the clocker's notation of "hard held."

The 1¼ mile race will be run out of the Belmont chute, providing a long six-furlong run to the stretch turn. The chute has not been used in years as it starts in the middle of the Belmont training track and there is a slight step up as the racing strip crosses the training strip. But Friday's 1¼ mile Brooklyn Handicap was run out of the chute and Forego won in track record time of 1:59 4-5.

It was the second track record in as many days as Sailors Watch had erased the six-furlong mark the previous day.

Jacinto Vasquez is the regular rider for Ruffian and Foolish Pleasure, but has decided to stick with the filly for the match race. Braulio Baeza, who had ridden Foolish Pleasure to victory once last year when Vasquez was on suspension, picked up the mount on the colt.

The early line lists Ruffian, who will have the inside starting position coming out of gate 3, as the 2-5 favorite, with Foolish Pleasure at 6-5.



Soviets Trounce Americans in Track Meet

Kiev, USSR (UPI) — The Soviet Union easily trounced a travel-weary, second rank United States team Saturday in the 13th Soviet-American dual track meet.

The final score was 129-89 for the men and 96-49 for the women, giving the Soviets a combined total vistory of 225-138.

The two-day match took place on a rain-soaked track on each day of competition and produced no world records.

The American women managed to produce two American records for their events.

Madeline Manning Jackson, the 27-year-old gospel singer and mother of one, provided one of the few bright spots for the American team.

Mrs. Jackson, a 1968 Olympic champion from Cleveland, ran the 800-meter run in 2:00.3, breaking the American record that she set last week at the women's nationals at White Plains, N.Y.

"This is my first international competition in several years and I did it in the rain and that makes me feel really good," Mrs. Jackson said after the meet.

Mrs. Jackson defeated Lilyana Tomora, the Bulgarian woman who was best in the world last year, by one-tenths of a second. Mrs. Jackson said the race was a good ground-breaker for an Olympic try.

Lynn Bjorklund, of Los Alamos, N.M., placed third in the 3,000-meter run, but her time of 9:08.6 was stil good enough to set an American record in the event.

The women's events were officially run as a tripartite meet among the United States, the Soviet Union and Bulgaria, but the Bulgarian results were not included in the point tabulation.

The best showing from the American men came from 22-year-old Mark Enyeart of Logan, Utah, who won the 800-meter run in 1:46.1 against two Soviet competitors.

Evyeart is the new conqueror of the 800-meter race, having won the NCAA and AAU in the event and defeating the 880 yard world record holder Rick Wohlhuter.

While Enyeart won his first major international victory, his day was marred later during the running of the 1,600-meter relay race.

The American men held a commanding lead going into the second leg, with Steve Vinson pulling ahead of his Soviet competitor. But when Vinson attempted to pass the baton to Enyeart, the two met in a giant puddle and Enyeart took a spill. The Soviet team nearly joined the pileup but narrowly escaped and went on to win by a wide margin.

Randy Smith of Wichita won the 3,00-meter steeplechase in 8:28.0, bettering by two tenths of a second the mark he set two weeks ago at the National Championships two weeks ago. The national mark was the fifth best in U.S. history.

The American men also won the 200 meter dash and the shot put.

Ed Preston of Dallas, Tex., took the dash in 20.7 seconds and Terry Albritton of Newport Beach, Calif., tossed the shot 65 feet six and a half inches.

The American men's team was generally regarded as only second level. Officials of the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union were unable to assemble what they called a "representative national team" because they originally canceled the meet in a contract dispute.

The dispute, a disagreement of television broadcast rights, was finally resolved last week, but men's coach Lee Calhoun said most of the top ranked Americans had scattered by then.

The Americans were hoping, for example, to get champion sprinter Steve Williams to face the Russian Valery Borzov, but Williams did not make it and Borzov easily won the 100-meter Friday.

Both the American men and women lost both relay races to the Soviets, the first time that has happened since the competition began in 1958.

"We expected the Russians to win because we were on their home territory," Calhoun said after the match was over. "We did not field our best team for this particular match."

Most of the athletes were soaked to the skin by the rain that started soon after the match began Saturday. The downpour also kept the crowd in the Kiev Central Stadium down to about 5,000. The stadium has a capacity of 100,000.

Dietz Gains Henley Final

HENLEY, England (UPI) — Jim Dietz of the New York Athletic Club crushed Chris Allsopp Saturday to reach the Diamond Sculls final at the Henley Royal Rowing Regatta.

Dietz retained his crown as the top U.S. sculler after scorching into a four lengths lead over his main rival at the mile mark.

Allsopp, a 20-year-old forestry management student at the University of Washington, fought back along the enclosures and narrowed the gap to two and half lengths, but had no hope of catching Dietz, who clocked seven minutes 57 seconds for the one mile 550 yards Thames River course.

Dietz, 26-year-old world champion silver medalist, who was upset at not being seeded for the event, now meets Irishman Sean Drea, based at St Joseph's College, Philadelphia, in today's final.

Drea, the defending champion, shattered his own course records, winning his semi-final against European Champion Peter Kolbe of West Germany, in 7:40.

Harvard's heavyweight eight broke a ten year old record in reaching the final of the Grand Challenge Cup. They beat Boston's crack Union eight, including four of the men from America's world champion eight at Lucerne last year, by two-thirds of a length and clipped three seconds off the course record of 6:16 set by Ruderclub of West Germany in 1965.

Harvard coach Harry Parker said: "I hope we will go even faster tomorrow. I watched from the towpath and everything went beautifully after our two defeats by Union at Nottingham last week."

Harvard's opponents in the Grand Final will be the British eight from Leander Club-Thames Tradesmen who beat Philadelphia's Vesper in the other semi final.

Vesper was a length down at the barrier, but closed the gap to three quarters of a length before the British eight answered the challenge to finish a length ahead, equalling Harvard's record time of 6:13.

The Vesper fours had mixed fortumes. The coxed fours reached the Prince Philip Cup final by beating Union in a thriller.

Union's length lead was cut to one third of a length at the three-quarter mile mark and then Vesper steadied its steering and established a one third of a length lead at the mile post.

The Vesper coxless four was disqualified from the Stewards Cup after three-quarters of a minute of the race against Potomac of Washington. Vesper careened into the booms and in trying to rectify the error steered into Potomac's lane, breaking an oar in the collision.

Vesper faces the University of London in today's coxed fours final. The Londoners defeated St. Catherine's of Canada, in 7:09, six seconds slower than Vesper.

St. Paul's, Concord, N.H. reached the semifinals of the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup for school eights with a decisive two and a quarterlength victory over Canada's Shawnigan Lake School in 6:45.

The Americans face another Canadian crew, Ridley College, in Sunday's title decider. Ridley clocked a course record time of 6:35 in beating London's Emanuel School by three quartrs of a length.

St. Elmo club from the University of Pennsylvania reached the semifinals of the Wyfold Cup for coxed fours, three and a half lengths ahead of London's Vesta club.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology was eliminated in the semifinal of the Ladies Plate for lightweight eights, trailing one and one third lengths behind the University of London, who set a course record of 6:30.

Earlier, the MIT crew had clocked 6:35 in winning its third round race against Lady Margaret College of Cambridge.

The Americans were using their eighth boat in ten days, having borrowed Saturday's boat from Dartmouth.

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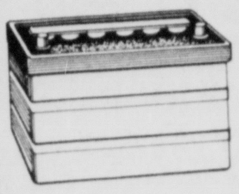
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Area Sports

Blakely Cracks His Own Mark

ACCORD

Dave Blakely allowed his course record at the Rondout Golf Club to stand only two weeks. Saturday the long hitting Blakely whacked three strokes off par and the old record with a blistering 69.

Blakely bogied one and three and birdied the eighth hole to make the turn in a routine, one-over 37. He caught fire on the back nine, however, birding ten and 11, rolling n a 40-footer for a birdie on 13, and holing a 70 foot chip for another birdie on the 14th.

Before the Rondout course was rearranged this year to a par 72, Blakely had held the record for the old layout of 68.

Blakely played in a foursome with Charles Stauffer, Percy Green and Bob Kuster.

Cabell Wins at Marbletown

MARBLETOWN

John Cabell won the open division of the fifth annual Marbletown Road Race Friday by nearly a minute as he covered the 2.3 mile course in 11:09, breaking by four seconds his own record.

Rich Wolf was second in 12:02 and Barry Hopkins was third in 12:05.

In the Town Division, Mark Sullivan was an easy winner in 12:44. Then came Francis Barr in 14:32 and Gerard Cooke in 14:46.

The Joggers' Estimation race was taken by Keith Beebe, who was 11 seconds off his predicted time. Ed Strohsahl was runnerup, 18 seconds off his estimate, and Gene Lagg was third, 19 seconds off his predicted time.

The event, which has become a Fourth of July fixture in Ulster County, drew 62 entrants.

Hidden Harbor Boat Races

PORT EWEN

The American Power Boat Association has awarded a sanction to the Hidden Harbor Yacht Club to hold the Hudson River Outboard Performance Craft boat races in Port Ewen on Saturday and Sunday, July 19th and 20th, 1975. The races will start at 1 p.m. each day, sponsored jointly by the Hidden Harbor and the Schaefer Circle of Sports of the F & M Schaefer Brewing Company.

The races are expected to bring over 75 boats from the entire northeastern part of the United States and Canada, with many national known drivers in attendance.

The program will run approximately three hours. There will be two starts and finishes for each class with the winner being the driver who has the best time for the two races each day. The race will be staged in an oval shaped course right in front of the yacht club, with the start and finish right in front of the spectators.

A nominal fee will be charged for spectators entering the yacht club grounds and parking will be free.

Kingston Team Tennis Results

KINGSTON

Recent results in the Kingston Team Tennis League:

Men's Competition

Freedoms 3, Dragons 2 — D. Smith (D) over J. Leatherman, 8-3; R. Little (F) over R. Short, 8-5; P. Fowler (F) over J. White, 8-2; J. Manello and D. Kerans (D) over O. Lackie and G. Horn, 8-6; T. Nardo and M. Kline (F) won by default.

Women's Competition

Freedoms 3, Loves 2 — Susan Jordan (F) over Leslie Wilkes, 8-4; Karen Aune (F) over Rose Boyd, 8-2; Shelia Gersh (F) over Marlene Goldfarb, 8-6; Rose Koplovitz and Judy Grayson (L) over Nan Slutzky and Paula Hutton, 8-3; and Nancy Ellis and Julie Price (L) over Kay Zeeh and Joyce Lowe, 8-2.

Tigers 5, Loves 0 — M. Fowler over R. Koplovitz, 8-1; J. Dunn over A. Rivelli, 8-2; J. Tonnessen over R. Boyd, 8-2; Mary Lyn Bock and Betsy Salzman over J. Grayson and A. Ingalsby, 8-5; M. Miragliz and N. Gianopulos over M. Goldfarb and J. Kivi, 8-1.

Aces 3, Freedsoms 2 — B. Badalato (A) over B. Moak, 8-0; S. Jordan (F) over M. Vestegard, 8-2; Nan Slutzky (F) over Lynn Brush, 8-6; H. Philips and P. Piantanida (A) over N. Dow and P. Hutton, 8-6; and P. Wright and K. Kelly (A) over K. Zeeh and S. Gersch, 8-4.

Rec Summer Softball Opens

KINGSTON

The Recreation Department's 18-team summer playground softball league got under way this week, with nine teams competing in the Junior Division on Wednesday morning and the Senior Division with eight teams Wednesday afternoon.

A six-team Girls Division started Thursday and will play every Thursday afternoon. Joe Mannello is the Summer Activities Director for the Recreation Department.

First week results:

(Junior Division)

Block Park 16, Hasbrouck Park 3; Forsyth Park 15, Brigham School 3; Hutton Park 8, Loughran Park 7; Boys Club 9, No. 2 School 1; Municipal Auditorium, bye.

(Senior Division)

Block Park 6, Hasbrouck 0; Loughran 12, Hutton 7; Brigham School 11, Forsyth 6; No. 2 School and Colonial Gardens will play their opener Monday afternoon at St. Mary's Field.

Spratt Tops RH Swimmers

RED HOOK

Spratt Park of Poughkeepsie overcame an early Red Hook lead to record a 267.5-225.5 victory over the Sea Raiders here Thursday, handing the home team its first Bi-Valley Swim League defeat at its own pool since 1971.

Kathleen Deyo in the girls 18 and under, Steve Connell in the boys 8 and under and Billy Smith in boys 10 and under led the win with three victories apiece. Red Hook's Liz Fritz in the 10 and under girls division took three firsts for the losers.

Nine pool records were broken and two tied during the meet. Each team had five double winners, Susan Dycezewski, Eileen Mahoney, Patrick West, Mark Connell and Kevin Deyo for Spratt, and Ann Hoch, Nancy Longobardi, Joan Lynch, Mike Mosher and Brian Reid for the Sea Raiders.

Red Hook held a narrow, 46-44 lead after the freestyle events, but Spratt took a 99.5-80.5 margin after the backstroke races and added to the gap in the remaining strokes.

In other Bi-Valley results, Hyde Park defeated Middletown, 273-216, and the Poughkeepsie YMCA toppled Pawling, 204-186.

Fann's Romps in RV

KYSERIKE

With Randy Perry, Glen Bell and Rich Myers leading the attack, Fann's battered Lomontville, 11-1 in the ondout Babe Ruth League.

Myers drilled two doubles and a single, knocked in two runs and fired a two-hitter to get the decision on the mound. Perry had three hits including a double and drove in three runs, and Bell also slapped a trio of safties while picking up a pair of RBI's.

Fann's scored three in the first and went solidly in front with six more in the second frame off loser Tony Botsokas. Myers coasted with a shutout through six innings, giving up only a solo run in the seventh.

The linescore:

Fann's	360	101	0—11	13
Lomontville	000	000	1— 1	2

WP—Rich Myers; LP—Tony Botsokas.

Lauda Wins Pole

LE CASTELLET, France (UPI) — Austria's Niki Lauda, leader of the 1975 world Formula One drivers' championship standings, Saurday won the pole position for today's French Grand Prix when he became the first man ever to clock a lap under one minute, 48 seconds on the Paul Ricard circuit.

Lauda, 26, steered his Ferrari 312 T around the 3.61 mile circuit in one minute, 47.82 seconds after realizing a 1:47.91 a couple of laps earlier. He replaced South Africa's Jody Scheckter, whose 1:48.22 in his Tyrrell-Ford had taken the pole position away from Hesketh driver James Hunt of Britain shortly beforehand.

Hunt, 27, the winner ahead of Lauda in the last Formula One Grand Prix June 22 in Zandvoort, Holland, wound up in the second row for Sunday's race—the ninth in competition for the world drivers championship.

The three fastest drivers after Saturday's fourth and final practice session all shattered the previous unofficial lpa record of 1:48.37 set by Scotsman Jackie Stewart in a Tyrrell-Ford in 1973—the last year that the French Formula One Grand Prix was held on the Paul Ricard circuit near here.

The fourth fastest driver, Jean Pierre Jarier of France in a UOP Shadow, held the pole position after Friday's two practice sessions. The number five man, Brabham driver Carlos Pace of Brazil, was in the third row along with Tom Pryce of Britain in another UOP Shadow. Both Pace and Pryce clocked 1:48.48.

Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, second to Lauda in the world standings, had the 11th fastest time and will start today's race in the sixth row. He had engine trouble late in the last practice and had to be towed to the pits in his Brabham BT44.

The only accident in the four time trials was a minor one when Sweden's Ronnie Peterson, the French Grand Prix winner for the last two years, went off the track in his John Player special. He was unhurt with only slight body damage to his car, and he was able to resume the trials. Peterson had the 18th fastest lap time of the 26 competing drivers.

Lauda, who finished second to Peterson in the 1974 French Prix in Dijon, said after his recod-breaking lap time, "I feel great."

Asked about his prospects for winning his fourth Grand Prix this season—he already has won the Monaco, Belgian and Swedish races—Lauda said: "It's difficult to say beforehand. But the chances are good."

Two Americans were entered in today's 54-lap race over 194.61 miles—Italian-born Mario Andretti in a Parnelli PC1, and Mark Donohue in a Penske. The two Pennsylvanians were both in the French Grand Prix for the first time.

Like virtually all the other drivers, they said they considered the circuit one of the world's fastest.

Chief Signer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) The Kansas City Chiefs reported Wednesday their No. 16 draft choice, Mark Petersen of St. Louis, has signed a contract.

Peterson, a 6-4, 233 pound defensive end from Illinois, was the 10th of 11 draftees to sign with the American Football Conference team.



Forego Romps

Forego (3), last year's Horse of the Year, breaks a Belmont Park record Friday winning the $111,300 Brooklyn Handicap. The strapping five-year-old gelding came from 12 lengths behind to win a one-and-a-hlaf length victory over Monetary Principle in record time of 1:59.8 for the one-and-a-quarter mile distance. (UPI)

Jury Selection Begins In Dave Forbes Case

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Jury selection begins Monday in the trial of Boston Bruins' forward Dave Forbes, charged with aggravated assault in a hockey stick attack on former Minnesota North Star Henry Boucha.

The alleged assault occurred during a Jan. 4 BostonMinnesota National Hockey League game at Metropolitan Sports Center. Forbes has pleaded innocent.

The trial is expected to attract national attention because of the likely precedent it will establish. No such trial has ever been conducted in the United States. Until now, civil prosecutors have left the conduct and discipline of professional sports to the executives who run the various leagues.

The facts of the alleged dispute are not hotly disputed. Many of the several thousand spectators the night of Jan. 4 saw Forbes and Boucha, now with the Minnesota Fighting Saints, skate from the penalty box and saw Forbes use the butt-end of his hockey stick on Boucha.

Doctors used 25 stitches to repair a cut near Boucha's right eye and later he underwent eye surgery.

NHL President Clarence Campbell suspended Forbes for 10 games, including the Feb. 6 contest between Minnesota and Boston.

Campbell said the incident was "one of the most vicious I have ever been called on to deal with."

The penalty for aggravated assault in Minnesota is a jail sentence of up to five years, a fine of up to $5,000, or both.

The trial will be conducted by Rolf Fosseen, senior judge of the Hennepin County District Court.

Hennepin County Attorney Gary Flakne and Forbes' attorney, Ron Meshbesher, Minneapolis, agreed not to bring the case to court until the end of the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs.

Rocque's 'Prince' Ulster Dog Winner

KINGSTON

Richard Rocque and his German Sheperd "Prince" captured first place in the Beginners A Division at the 62nd Graduation Exercises of the Ulster Dog Training Club at the Municiapl Auditorium.

In the B Division, Margaret Hickey and Standard Poodle "Coco" won with a score of 157. Cheryl Highwort and her Golden Retriever "Beamer" took top honors in the Junior Handler Division.

The A Division, for inexperienced handlers, Rocque won with a score of 157½ out of 160. Sylvia Herchaft and Highland White Terrier "Poppy" were second at 156, Arthur Gumaer and Keeshond "Mitzi" were third, and Susan Brownell and German Sheperd "Shuka" were fourth.

Dorothy Hall and Shetland Sheepdog "Wilfred" were runnersup in the B Division for experienced handlers. John Cooper with English Setter "Daisy" was third, and Rebecca Bagatta with Minature Schnauzer "Dutchess" was fourth.

A group of handlers and their dogs from the intermediate class gave a demonstration of advanced novice work following the graduation. Anna Oppel and Brittany Spaniel "Lance" gave a demonstration of Open Work, including high and broad jumping and retrieving a dumb bell on the flat and over a high jump.

The location for summer training sessions for members has been changed to Hasbrouck Park on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. Fall sessions will resume in the auditorium on Sept. 2. Anyone interested in enrolling their dog for obedience training may contact Mrs. Marie Sanford of West Hurley.

***

Marilyn Bennett and her collie, "Harmony Pretty Boy Spike", scored 185½ at the Oneonta Dog Show and Obedience Trial for the third and final leg of the title "Companion Dog."

Spike got his first leg at the Kingston Obedience Trial last November and added the second leg at Troy, N.Y., in May where he also received a special award for being the highest scoring collie in the show.

The Companion Dog title requires a qualifying score of 170 or better (out of 200) under three different AKC judges.

Escalera Scores Major Upset

MITO, Japan (UPI) — Challenger Alfredo Escalera of Puerto Rico scored a major upset Saturday night by knocking out World Boxing Council junior lightweight champion Kuniaki Shibata of Japan in the second round of their scheduled 15-round title fight.

Escalera, 22, the WBC No. 9 junior lightweight contender, in his first shot at a world title, stunned a partisan crowd of 12,000 at the Kasamatsu Gymnasium by knocking out the 28-year-old Shibata at 2:56 of the second round.

Shibata was aggressive and had an edge in the first round by bobbing and weaving and scoring with a left and right to the face. But Escabera landed a left and right to the head as soon as the second round opened.

Shibata managed to throw in a few hard punches, but Escalera then began forcing the champ back as he landed hard lefts and rights to the face. Shibata went down flat on his back and was counted out by Japanese referee Ken Morita.

Shibata, one of Japan's hardest hitters, had a reputation of having a weak jaw. He lost his WBC featherweight crown in May, 1972, when he was knocked out by Clemente Sanchez of Mexico in the third round in Tokyo. He lost the World Boxing Association junior lightweight title to Ben Vilaflore of the Philippines when he took a left to the jaw in the first round in a return title match in Honolulu in October, 1973.

Shibata failed Saturday night in the fourth defense of the title which he won from Ricardo Arredondo of Mexico in February, 1974, in Tokyo.

Although Shibata was shorter by four inches and gave Escalera an eight-inch reach advantage, he was generally favored to win on the basis of experience. This was his 12th world title bout.

"I hit Shibata with my left and I was confident I would knock him out with my right," Escalera said. "I am willing to give him a return match any time and anywhere."

Shibata, who embraced and carried Escalera in the ring after he had regained consciousness, said, "I was too tense and too tight. I want to fight Escalera again."

Escalera weighed 128-¼ pounds to Shibata's 129-¾.

It was Escalera's 38th win and his 31st knockout against six losses in 44 bouts. For Shibata, it was his sixth defeat against 44 wins and three draws in 53 fights.

Merckx Retains Lead

AUCH, France (UPI) — World Champion Eddy Merckx of Belgium retained his overall lead Saturday in the 62nd Tour de France marathon cycling race by a 1 minute and 39 second margin over his closest competitor, Francesco Moser of Italy.

Merckx increased his already wide margin Saturday in the two halves of the ninth stage, when he won the second-stage, 23.6 mile race-against-the-clock in 49 minutes 42 seconds.

Bernard Thevenet of France came second in 49 minutes 51 seconds.

40 Year for Alston

Walt Alston celebrated his 40th anniversary in professional baseball on June 19th when the Dodgers played at San Diego. Alston signed his first professional contract on June 19, 1935, with Greenwook, Mississippi of the East Dixie League.

Now in his 22nd year with the Dodgers, Alston has guided them to seven N.L. pennants and four World Championshis.

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Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES
(Including games played Friday, June 27)
By Unied Press International

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Boston	2598	383	698	121	17	72	366	.269
Minnesot	2687	373	714	109	13	67	350	.266
New York	2644	357	697	97	23	61	339	.264
Chicago	2629	327	681	109	25	45	300	.259
Kanss Cty	2692	355	691	120	19	64	338	.257
Oakland	2648	365	679	99	16	70	338	.256
Texas	2817	360	720	105	9	72	345	.256
Californi	2771	332	708	107	24	26	305	.256
Milwauke	2573	353	640	127	17	65	324	.249
Clevelnd	2592	306	639	96	11	70	284	.247
Detroit	2563	300	630	78	24	66	286	.246
Baltimor	2600	305	632	109	15	62	285	.243

WAS SHUT OUT: Cal 9; Mil, Oak 7; Bos, Chi 6; Bal, Cle, KC 5; Det 4; NY, Tex 3; Min *2

American League Batting Records

Player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Carew, Min	270	47	100	15	3	8	43	.370
Hargrove, Tex	246	45	84	11	0	8	28	.341
Beniquez, Bos	147	25	48	5	2	2	14	.327
Munson, NY	286	42	93	6	2	6	51	.325
Lynn, Bos	262	54	85	18	4	14	58	.324
Kuiper, Cle	118	15	38	3	1	0	7	.322
Washington, Ok	308	47	97	8	2	8	44	.315
Hisle, Min	220	34	69	8	2	11	44	.314
McRae, KC	302	37	93	18	3	4	51	.308
Yastrzemsk, Bs	275	53	84	18	0	10	32	.305
May, Chi	264	30	79	13	2	6	39	.299
Dent, Chi	282	27	84	16	2	1	24	.298
Braun, Min	205	26	61	6	2	7	27	.298
Chambliss, NY	259	32	77	16	3	6	41	.297
Orta, Chi	296	41	87	16	9	4	46	.294
Ford, Min	163	36	48	8	1	10	28	.294
Chalk, Cal	270	32	79	20	1	0	31	.293
Howell, Tex	147	17	43	7	1	2	21	.293
Singleton, Bal	274	40	80	17	2	6	21	.292
White, NY	233	46	68	9	3	6	27	.292
Yount, Mil	263	36	76	15	1	4	27	.289
Stanton, Cal	187	35	54	7	2	8	41	.289
Bumbry, Bal	212	27	61	16	2	1	19	.288
Manning, Cle	153	22	44	6	3	0	13	.288
Rudi, Oak	301	43	86	20	5	9	45	.286
Brett, KC	312	42	89	16	4	6	39	.285
Nettles, NY	282	41	80	12	1	13	52	.284
Freehan, Det	194	22	55	9	2	7	24	.284
Remy, Cal	293	45	83	9	4	1	24	.283
Rice, Bos	269	44	76	16	2	12	50	.283
Powell, Cle	211	25	59	9	0	12	39	.280
Wohlford, KC	186	28	52	5	2	0	17	.280
Burleson, Bos	297	36	83	12	1	2	33	.279
Rivers, Cal	316	42	88	9	7	1	30	.278
Harrah, Tex	241	35	67	12	1	7	37	.278
Tenace, Oak	234	35	65	12	0	13	44	.278
Scott, Mil	294	41	81	13	2	14	56	.276
Kelly, Chi	217	36	60	9	3	4	17	.276
Hendrick, Cle	305	46	84	14	1	14	48	.275
Johnson, NY	106	12	29	5	1	1	15	.274
LeFlore, Det	304	42	83	9	6	5	24	.273
Campaners, Ok	283	42	77	8	2	3	25	.272
Baylor, Bal	246	29	67	9	3	14	35	.272
Roberts, Det	224	33	61	6	2	6	21	.272
Randle, Tex	314	36	85	9	3	2	36	.271
Thompson, Min	188	14	51	5	0	2	17	.271
Brye, Min	196	32	53	11	1	6	30	.270
Spencer, Tex	202	23	54	8	1	8	30	.267
Oliva, Min	193	23	51	6	0	5	28	.264
Carbo, Bos	182	38	48	11	2	13	34	.264
Soderholm, Min	251	37	66	11	1	4	29	.263
Davis, Bal	202	17	53	9	1	1	24	.262
Sutherland, Det	262	34	68	8	3	3	26	.260
Williams, NY	104	18	27	1	1	3	13	.260
Meyer, Det	270	34	70	9	3	4	29	.259
Rojas, KC	216	18	56	8	0	1	18	.259
North, Oak	271	39	70	6	3	0	15	.258
Lezcano, Mil	277	41	71	15	3	5	27	.256
Harper, Cal	224	27	57	8	1	3	30	.254
Money, Mil	182	27	46	8	0	3	16	.253
Stanley, Det	95	15	24	5	2	3	13	.253
Williams, Oak	258	30	65	8	0	9	35	.252
Jackson, Oak	287	45	72	15	1	18	49	.251
Mayberry, KC	267	42	67	14	0	15	43	.251
Horton, Det	292	27	73	5	0	16	58	.250
Heay, KC	152	17	38	4	1	2	15	.250
Tovar, Tex	313	34	78	10	0	3	24	.249
Henderson, Chi	274	35	68	12	3	3	30	.248
May, Bal	293	36	72	14	2	12	52	.246
Rodriguez, Cal	142	13	35	5	0	3	16	.246
Lowenstein, Cle	134	19	33	2	1	6	18	.246
Griffin, Bos	190	15	46	3	0	1	13	.242
Johnson, C I	249	30	60	10	0	12	41	.241
Melton, Chi	250	27	60	9	0	6	33	.240
Sharp, Mil	192	17	46	14	1	0	19	.240
Downing, Chi	218	31	52	9	0	4	21	.239
Lahoud, Cal	151	16	36	4	2	6	30	.238
Bonds, NY	250	42	59	8	2	19	46	.236
Garner, Oak	237	20	56	9	1	4	26	.236
Darwin, Mil	212	33	50	8	0	9	26	.236
Nettles, Cal	238	37	56	9	0	0	18	.235
Petrocelli, Bos	204	20	48	11	0	4	31	.235
Belanger, Bal	200	11	47	5	0	0	7	.235
Burroughs, Tex	298	46	69	10	0	16	42	.232
Bell, Cle	263	27	61	7	0	6	24	.232
Veryzer, Det	177	17	41	4	1	2	19	.232
Rodriguez, Det	225	22	52	11	1	7	26	.231
Duffy, Cle	243	23	56	10	0	1	26	.230
Grich, Bal	243	37	56	8	1	7	20	.230
Sundberg, Tex	239	30	55	8	0	5	25	.230
Aaron, Mil	245	26	56	10	1	8	34	.229
Smalley, ex	166	17	38	5	0	3	25	.229
Patek, KC	232	34	53	6	3	3	22	.228
Evans, Bos	202	33	46	9	3	7	29	.228
Garcia, Mil	228	29	51	12	2	3	30	.224
Blair, Bal	215	23	48	4	2	2	15	.223
Pinson, KC	176	23	39	10	3	3	12	.222
Killebrew, KC	189	14	41	6	0	10	31	.217
Coluccio, Chi	152	20	33	3	3	3	15	.217
Porter, Mil	200	32	43	6	3	7	29	.215
Ellis, Cle	196	13	42	6	0	5	20	.214
Bando, Oak	272	26	56	9	1	6	36	.206
Alomar, NY	205	17	42	4	2	0	11	.205
Borgmann, Min	206	19	42	11	1	1	17	.204
Smith, Cal	143	10	29	5	1	0	14	.203
Robinson, Bal	252	29	51	9	1	3	24	.202
Spikes, Cle	193	21	38	7	3	4	11	.197
Mason, NY	154	10	22	2	1	1	11	.143

GRAND SLAMS: Stanton, Cal; two. Carbo, Evans and Yastrzemski, Bos; Melton, Chi; Colbert, Det; White, KC; Thomas, Mil; Oliva, Minn; Bando, Rudi and Tenace, Oak; Cubbage, Smalley and Sundberg, Tex; one each.

American League Pitching Records

Pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Gossage, Chi	4	6	77	55	43	70	1.75
Palmer, Bal	13	5	160	124	37	100	1.91
Todd, Oak	4	3	54	45	11	22	2.00
Figueroa, Cal	6	4	95	69	34	56	2.18
Burgmeier, Min	4	4	40	33	13	17	2.48
Busby, KC	11	6	154	125	45	95	2.57
Buskey, Cle	4	3	54	50	20	22	2.67
Kaat, Chi	13	4	149	149	39	77	2.72
Holtzman, Oak	9	7	147	117	68	70	2.88
Lyle, NY	2	5	37	36	19	29	2.92
Hargan, Tex	6	3	104	94	30	53	2.94
Hunter, NY	11	8	166	123	46	76	2.98
Fingers, Oak	5	4	68	48	17	56	3.04
Pattin, KC	6	4	91	83	22	40	3.07
May, NY	7	4	98	78	53	74	3.12
Tanana, Cal	6	5	111	104	35	128	3.16
Ryan, Cal	10	7	134	95	91	133	3.16
Blue, Oak	12	5	148	126	50	107	3.16
Lolich, Det	9	5	117	124	34	67	3.23
Alexander, Bal	2	5	68	68	22	19	3.31
Hands, Tex	5	4	73	72	17	37	3.33
Goltz, Min	6	6	115	110	24	57	3.37
Raich, Cle	5	2	56	52	12	20	3.38
Bird, KC	6	3	48	44	20	32	3.38
Dobson, NY	8	7	124	121	53	71	3.48
Torrez, Bal	9	5	135	133	72	56	3.60
Blyleven, Min	6	3	109	97	40	98	3.72
Ruhle, Det	6	5	94	99	36	34	3.73
Fitzmorris, KC	9	4	120	121	31	36	3.75
Umbarger, Tex	4	4	59	59	33	17	3.81
Albury, Min	5	4	94	68	68	52	3.83
Bosman, Oak	5	3	77	85	17	26	3.86
Briles, KC	4	3	72	71	14	44	3.88
Medich, NY	6	10	136	126	36	72	3.90
Cuellar, Bal	6	5	126	109	48	43	3.93
Lee, Bos	9	6	149	150	46	40	3.99
Osteen, Chi	3	6	105	119	51	35	4.03
Tiant, Bos	11	8	141	144	40	81	4.09
Grimsley, Bal	4	9	109	114	21	52	4.13
Hughes, Min	7	6	104	95	57	56	4.24
Leonard, KC	4	4	91	93	48	61	4.25
Jenkins, Tex	9	8	134	143	28	75	4.37
Broberg, Mil	9	7	109	113	47	46	4.38
Splittorff, KC	1	6	57	66	27	36	4.42
Bare, Det	3	5	61	68	22	34	4.43
Singer, Cal	6	9	128	111	51	67	4.43
Colborn, Mil	3	6	78	76	25	30	4.50
Perry, Tex	6	13	153	169	45	99	4.59
Wood, Chi	6	12	141	178	42	62	4.72
Wise, Bos	9	6	133	138	36	73	4.74
Bibby, Cle	3	8	95	98	40	49	4.74

NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES
(Including games played Friday, July 4)

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Cincinnat	2822	410	763	148	14	72	384	.270
Pittsbrgh	2689	339	715	113	28	67	324	.266
Phila Iph	2717	340	719	137	22	65	319	.265
Chicago	2750	350	722	116	24	46	317	.263
St. Louis	2592	301	678	120	25	39	287	.262
New York	2532	293	648	104	15	38	271	.256
Houston	2799	333	696	106	28	39	302	.249
Sn Frncsc	2683	310	669	115	22	37	282	.249
Atlanta	2640	290	650	86	18	54	264	.246
Montreal	2440	261	598	90	12	41	237	.245
Los Angels	2768	334	675	97	17	60	310	.244
San Diego	2697	271	656	112	12	34	251	.243

WAS SHUT OUT: Mtl 11; Hou, StL 10; Atl, Pit, SD 6; NY, Phi 5; LA, SF 4; Chi, Cin 3.

National League Batting Records

Player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Biittner, Mtl	137	9	49	4	2	2	13	.358
Madlock, Chi	302	43	106	20	4	3	44	.351
Morgan, Cin	264	55	91	13	2	13	54	.345
Johnstone, Phi	146	23	50	9	1	5	24	.342
Cash, Phi	335	58	114	21	1	4	31	.340
Kranepool, NY	158	21	53	8	0	2	23	.335
Bowa, Phi	232	28	77	10	6	1	17	.332
Watson, Hou	283	36	93	17	0	12	57	.329
Sanguillen, Pit	245	28	79	9	4	3	30	.322
Joshua, SF	233	32	75	13	2	2	19	.322
Thornton, Chi	149	24	48	9	2	5	19	.322
Parker, Pit	243	39	78	12	5	14	46	.321
Garvey, LA	352	45	112	15	5	10	52	.318
Griffey, Cin	215	44	68	8	5	2	29	.316
Brock, StL	283	45	89	19	4	2	24	.314
Simmons, StL	269	40	84	16	2	10	51	.312
Rose, Cin	342	52	106	25	1	4	38	.310
Grubb, SD	265	40	82	22	1	2	18	.309
Cardenal, Chi	291	43	89	12	1	5	31	.306
Smith, StL	206	34	62	13	3	11	43	.301
Murcer, SF	271	49	81	16	3	9	46	.299
Morales, Chi	300	31	89	10	0	6	50	.297
Unser, NY	267	37	79	11	1	4	22	.296
Luzinski, Phi	301	43	88	16	1	21	65	.292
Perez, Atl	274	31	80	9	2	0	23	.292
Bench, Cin	320	46	93	29	0	17	67	.291
Carter, Mtl	234	21	68	11	1	8	37	.291
Geronimo, Cin	262	35	76	16	1	4	26	.290
Stargell, Pit	256	33	74	17	1	13	44	.289
Grote, NY	184	15	53	6	1	2	21	.288
Mackanin, Mtl	140	22	40	5	3	4	12	.286
Oliver, Pit	305	43	87	15	6	8	40	.285
Rader, SF	137	16	39	8	0	1	14	.285
Cabell, Hou	190	28	54	11	5	2	26	.284
Montanez, SF	297	29	84	12	1	6	42	.283
Torre, NY	192	18	54	11	1	2	18	.281
Reitz, StL	289	20	81	13	0	2	35	.280
Winfield, SD	250	39	70	10	2	9	43	.280
Wynn, LA	258	51	72	14	0	13	43	.279
Millan, NY	306	41	85	18	2	1	27	.278
Foster, Cin	217	33	60	12	2	14	33	.277
Concepcion, Cin	297	40	82	12	0	3	34	.276
Hebner, Pit	244	37	67	10	2	11	34	.275
Fuentes, SD	293	26	80	10	2	1	26	.273
Speier, SF	287	33	78	15	4	2	37	.272
Gross, Hou	258	35	70	2	7	0	20	.271
Boone, Phi	213	21	57	12	1	1	13	.268
Blanks, Atl	258	30	69	10	3	2	27	.267
Zisk, Pit	249	30	66	11	1	6	30	.265
Staub, NY	246	39	65	13	3	6	52	.264
Stennett, Pit	313	41	82	14	4	4	34	.262
Manguai, Mtl	275	45	72	8	0	7	30	.262
Monday, Chi	256	46	67	19	3	6	27	.262
Parrish, Mtl	210	19	55	11	1	4	17	.262
Ivie, SD	235	21	61	10	2	5	31	.260
Ontiveros, SF	154	11	40	9	0	1	12	.260
Garr, Atl	332	39	86	12	6	4	19	.259
Cey, LA	305	34	79	13	2	12	51	.259
Cedeno, Hou	301	54	78	21	2	6	30	.259
McBride, StL	155	21	40	3	2	2	14	.258
Sizemore, StL	288	34	74	14	1	2	28	.257
Anderson, Phi	191	17	49	7	3	4	21	.257
Kessinger, Chi	308	42	79	17	8	0	25	.256
Thomas, SF	252	41	64	9	4	3	20	.254
Tolan, SD	282	28	71	9	2	2	26	.252
Trillo, Chi	282	29	71	5	1	6	36	.252
Jorgensen, Mtl	218	27	55	9	0	6	31	.252
Rader, Hou	245	24	61	16	0	5	24	.249
Lopes, LA	302	61	75	7	3	4	22	.248
Perez, Cin	256	35	63	12	2	10	48	.246
Crawford, LA	199	21	49	7	2	3	20	.246
Metzger, Hou	310	41	76	3	7	2	19	.245
Correll, Atl	184	22	45	4	1	8	24	.245
Melendez, StL	165	16	40	2	3	2	17	.242
Lum, Atl	225	19	54	6	2	3	16	.240
Phillips, NY	197	16	47	4	4	0	10	.239
Baker, Atl	270	37	63	9	0	13	34	.233
Evans, Atl	193	38	68	10	1	9	34	.232
Kingman, NY	198	22	46	7	1	12	33	.232
Allen, Phi	164	21	38	8	2	3	19	.232
Foli, Mtl	278	30	64	9	1	0	16	.230
Cruz, Hou	184	19	42	5	1	3	24	.228
LaCock, Chi	171	19	39	5	0	4	17	.228
Hernandez, SD	245	27	55	10	1	0	12	.225
Yeager, LA	182	13	40	6	0	4	17	.220
McCovey, SD	177	17	39	6	0	10	28	.220
Williams, Atl	168	16	37	5	0	5	26	.220
Taveras, Pit	216	21	46	3	2	0	11	.213
Andrews, Hou	166	17	35	2	3	0	10	.211
Schmidt, Phi	281	33	59	15	1	14	42	.210
Ferguson, LA	202	15	42	2	1	5	23	.208
Thomasson, SF	158	20	32	4	1	2	17	.203
Foote, Mtl	192	13	37	9	0	3	14	.193
Kendall, SD	183	7	35	7	1	0	17	.191
Buckner, LA	133	12	25	5	1	3	13	.188

GRAND SLAMS: Bench, Cin; two. Correll and May, Atl; Johnson, Hou; Cey, McMullen and Wynn, LA; Jorgensen, Mtl; Staub, NY; Martin, Phil; Oliver, Pitt; Simmons, StL; Ivie and McCovey, SD; one each.

National League Pitching Records

Pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Jones, SD	11	5	137	107	22	49	1.77
Seaver, NY	12	4	146	106	40	120	1.85
Messersmith, LA	12	5	177	136	49	122	2.03
Reuss, Pit	9	6	121	110	45	71	2.31
Sutton, LA	12	8	164	129	33	118	2.36
Lavelle, SF	4	3	49	48	21	30	2.39
Niekro, Atl	8	6	133	127	29	78	2.44
McGraw, Phi	5	4	54	29	20	22	2.50
Rogers, Mtl	5	6	108	93	34	52	2.58
Forsch, StL	8	6	121	104	41	58	2.60
Barr, SF	6	7	116	99	29	42	2.64
Montefusco, SF	6	3	109	94	40	87	2.72
C. Carroll, Cin	5	4	50	51	18	25	2.88
Nolan, Cin	7	5	121	102	16	48	2.90
Stone, Chi	6	3	95	86	31	57	2.94
Lonborg, Phi	6	6	125	109	33	57	2.95
Underwood, Phi	9	5	116	104	36	62	3.03
McIntosh, SD	6	6	98	102	26	38	3.03
Marshall, LA	3	5	50	40	21	27	3.06
Tate, NY	3	6	73	57	44	44	3.21
Blair, Mtl	5	9	87	71	59	43	3.21
Fryman, Mtl	6	5	92	84	36	60	3.23
Rooker, Pit	5	4	93	87	46	45	3.29
Matlack, NY	10	5	117	119	35	80	3.31
Garber, Phi	7	4	54	50	16	34	3.33
Darcy, Cin	3	5	46	52	24	20	3.33
Forsch, Hou	2	5	62	67	19	35	3.34
Rau, LA	7	7	136	118	31	77	3.38
Carlton, Phi	7	6	121	102	47	77	3.42
Kison, Pit	7	4	103	85	47	55	3.50
Ellis, Pit	6	4	84	95	24	47	3.54
Reuschel, Chi	5	9	121	120	33	93	3.64
Billingham, Cin	10	3	113	107	43	43	3.66
Reed, StL	8	8	125	150	26	70	3.67
McGlothen, StL	10	5	120	114	48	81	3.68
Morton, Atl	9	8	137	145	39	31	3.68
Falcone, SF	6	6	92	79	49	62	3.72
Folkers, SD	3	6	70	80	18	44	3.73
Koosman, NY	7	6	118	120	53	80	3.74
Burris, Chi	7	5	116	118	40	65	3.80
Freisleben, SD	3	8	102	114	49	44	3.88
Bonham, Chi	8	6	118	118	54	93	3.97
Roberts, Hou	4	10	115	101	48	56	4.07
Halicki, SF	3	5	59	52	23	52	4.12
Konieczny, Hou	4	8	106	113	53	58	4.25
Dierker, Hou	7	9	118	114	53	74	4.27
Curtis, StL	4	7	80	86	32	31	4.28
Richard, Hou	5	3	90	78	73	82	4.40
Spillner, SD	3	7	86	99	29	50	4.40
Caldwell, SF	5	7	108	123	23	34	4.42
Kirby, Cin	5	3	54	54	21	25	4.50
Hooton, LA	6	8	90	90	27	50	4.70
Twitchell, Phi	4	9	94	94	54	62	4.79
Renko, Mtl	4	5	71	74	36	42	4.82
Zahn, Chi	2	5	53	51	28	21	4.42
Gibson, StL	2	7	90	100	52	44	5.00
Griffin, Hou	3	8	79	89	46	56	5.35
Knowles, Chi	3	4	42	56	22	26	7.07

Nicklaus (Who Else?) Favored In British Open

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (UPI) — Their kilts aruffle, some wizened old Scots parliamentarians way back in the 15th century decided golf was effete and unprofitable. So they banned it.

That the game came through the crisis is no better illustrated than in the 150-man field that attacks this rugged 7,065-yard, par-72 seaside layout Wednesday in search of $165,000 prize money in the 104th and richest edition of golf's oldest major championship, the British Open.

Millionaire Jack Nicklaus, seeking his third open crown in 14 successive tries and the 16th major championship of his career, goes off as the favorite over defending champion Gary Player, who is pursuing his fourth British victory and second at Carnoustie. Player won the crown in 1968 when the tournament was last held here.

Aging Arnold Palmer, the game's first million dollar winner and a sentimental choice of a fiercely loyal local "army," and young Johnny Miller add notes of nostalgia and glamor to a tournament which retains its ranking among the world's "Big Four" thanks to the annual trans-Atlantic crossing of the superstars of the PGA tour.

Palmer, who won back to back Opens in 1961-62, saved the tournament from becoming a non-event because he was able to persuade the other leading U.S. pros to make the trip to Britain, even though the prize money did not really make the journey worthwhile. This year's top prize is modest by American standards, $16,500.

Lee Trevino's entry still is in doubt, but his Scottish followers hope he'll be fit enough to play following last weekend's brush with a lightning bolt in Chicago which could have cost him his life.

Trevino won in 1971-72, stopping Nicklaus' bid for a grand slam in '72 when Jack arrived at nearby Muirfield with the first two legs—the Masters and U.S. Open—safely tucked away. Tom Weiskopf, the 1973 champion, also has a big following and usually plays well before a Scots gallery.

Hale Irwin, last year's U.S. Open champion and winner of two tour events this term, in-

assault elevated greens requiring the touch of a master painter.

It won't be easy. Anything can happen at Carnoustie, regarded as the toughest of any of a series of British Open courses renowned for their ability to chew up and spit out the best of them—or just pain swallow them whole.

Hard by Scotland's northeast coast, it ranks as one of those gnarled, scrubby "links" that the Scots, with a certain amount of hand-rubbing, perverse glee, reckon to be a better test than the likes of those lush "courses" carved out of suburban American forests.

The Scots are an independent, reserved sort, wary of strangers, and they've drawn on all their native ingenuity t make sure all the pitfalls are primed.

Take Barry Burn, for example, a water ditch that expands to 25 feet wide at some points, it slithers across Carnoustie at just enough of the right places to send the strongest of men home babbling.

It first appears on the first hole, 75 yards out — not an immediate threat but serving cluding last week's rain-delayed Western Open in Chicago, will be one of the PGA stars making his first stab at the British crown.

In announcing his dec

Sports 200 Years Ago: Colonists Loved Them

WASHINGTON (UPI) — From a bicentennial standpoint, the men who fought in the American Revolution two centuries ago were acquainted with a variety of sports, including rudimentary forms of tennis and golf.

Team sports were almost non-existent and the only noteworthy spectator sport, lacrosse, had produced a massacre earlier in the century.

The sports scene in the 13 colonies was divided into three geographical segments.

In New England, the dour Calvinist creed made any form of recreation or pastime virtually unlawful. In the New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware areas, the predominantly Dutch and German settlements enjoyed sociable play such as bowling, ice skating and cricket. In the southern colonies, sports were a full-time way of life devoted to horse racing, fox hunting and cockfighting.

On the wilderness frontier, however, the sports were savage. A popular pastime throughout the Ohio Valley was known as gouging.

The rules for these wild wrestling bouts allowed kicking, biting, kneeing and maiming. Contestants let their thumbnails grow long to help in extracting an opponent's eye. Participants could be identified by their badly bitten ears, their chewed off noses and their eyepatches.

Bear baiting was a frequent sport at frontier taverns. A bear would be enchained in an outdoor enclosure and a pack of six or seven dogs set loose on him. The recreation lasted until the bear was torn apart or the dogs killed.

New England's Puritan laws forbade "bowls, quoits, all tavern sports, card playing and dancing." A man could hunt or fish but only to supply his larder. Even Maypole dancing was frowned on by the town fathers.

Nonetheless, on a village's annual training day which mustered the town's militia for drill, the men managed to compete in target shooting, wrestling, running and jumping contests. And in the less strict sailing towns of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maine, whaleboat racing took place.

Life was less grim in the middle colonies. The Dutch settlers brought nine-pins to America in 1626 and the name Bowling Green remains in New York City today. A Puritan neighbor wrote in his diary. "This game of bowls has bewitched me, I fear" and confessed to betting on the game.

An elementary form of tennis was played as early as 1659 when Dutch governor Peter Stuyvesant was compelled to prohibit "all exercise and games of tennis" on a fast day.

In 1657, three men in Albany were fined for playing a game called kolven on the Sabbath. Some authorities believe it may have been a type of golf game. There are more valid claims that Scottish troops with the British played golf by the time of the American Revolution.

Ice skating caught on with the British soldiers in New York and Boston. Gen. William Howe was an advocate of the pasttime. Members of a Scots regiment in Quebec were enjoying curling around 1760.

The relatively new sport of cricket was popular and in 1751 a game between teams representing New York and London was reported.

Hale Never Thought He'd Play Regularly

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Hale, the new man in centerfield for the defending National League champions, says he never thought of not being a regular in the big leagues.

At 21, Hale was called up by Los Angeles from its Albuquerque farm club this week to try to give the struggling Dodgers more offense.

"You've got to be confident to play this game," he said. "And I've always been confident in myself.

"I knew I had a long way to go when I signed because I was in the Dodger organization but I always have thought positive and I always felt it was just a matter of time until I got up to the majors."

A lefthanded hitter with lots of power, Hale has gained confidence in his week as a regular.

"From what I see, I can play on this team," he noted. "I wasn't disappointed when the Dodgers sent me to Albuquerque after spring training because I honestly didn't think I was ready then. But I do now." 4

Walter Alston, who became manager of the Dodgers in Brooklyn in 1954 the year after Hale was born, made it clear to his newest outfielder that he didn't brinr him up from the Pacific Coast League to sit on the bench.

"The skipper told me he was going to play me and he was going to stick with me," the Wasco, Calif., product said. "He's used me against lefthanded pitching and that's a good sign he's not going to platoon me.

"I really don't feel any pressure. The Dodgers have been having their problems but all I can do is go out there and do everything I can to help the team. That's all I can do."

At Albuquerque, he hit .292 with 11 home runs and 45 RBIs. His Albuquerque manager, Stan Wasiak, called him "the best prospect in the Pacific Coast League."

"In the spring, I had a lot of trouble with offspeed pitches," Hale said. "I've always been able to hit fastballs and breaking balls okay and now I can handle offspeed pitches, too.

"It's just a matter of maturity and experience. I just hit offspeed pitches where they're pitched instead of trying to pull everything."

Although Cincinnati has jumped out to a big lead in the NL West and the Dodgers have struggled since holding a 5½game bulge over the Reds May 22, Hale is outwardly optimistic.

"I think every player on this team feels we can catch the Reds," he said. "Remember, we're the champions until they beat us and, believe me, nobody on this club likes to lose."

Natale: Coach of Year

KINGSTON — Paul Natale, a Kingston High and St. Lawrence University graduate, has been named baseball Coach of the Year in Westchester County.

Natale has been head baseball coach at Yorktown High for the past five years and also serves as assistant football coach. He was a heavy hitting outfielder catcher in the defunct Cith League and for the Kingston Braves in the Hudson Valley Rookie League . . . Tim Cunningham of Red Hook received his varsity baseball letter with Clarkson College. He compiled a 5-5 record as a pitcher, led the team in strikeouts with 29, pitched 57 innings and posted 2.86 earned run average. Cunningham also pitched pair of shutouts, including a one-hitter. The Golden Knights had a successful season with 16 wins and 10 losses.

* * *

Brian Decker of Kingston and James Rioux of Hurley have received certificates of appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. and will report to the academy on July 7.

Decker is a member of the Kingston High School graduating class. While at KHS, he earned three letters in varsity sports and was undefeated in tennis competition.

Rioux, a member of the graduating class of Coleman High, was captain of the cross country team, leading the team through an undefeated season and on to the New York State Section 9 championship.



A Whopper

"Blackie" Reason set a new International Game Fishing Association world record with this 14-foot, 4-inch hammerhead shark caught from Jacksonville Beach pier about 300 yards off the beach. It took Reason one hour to land the 703-pound fish. His comment: "Damn, what a fish!" (UPI)

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, C-1 $1900
1—Shoo Dancer Shoo, G. Berkner 6-1
2—Adams Chuck, G. MacDonald 8-1
3—Count Signet, G. Gilmour 3-1
4—Racy Carina, A. Olori 8-1
5—Harlan Joe, C. Manzi 4-1
6—Nick Quinton, D. Wood 5-1
7—Billy Austin, C. Leach 5-1
8—Dungaree, M. McNichol 7-2

SECOND—Pace, B-3 $2300
1—Lord Travis, J. Stadelman Jr. 8-1
2—Joli Gigi, A. Bier 6-1
3—Spin Off, S. Manzi 3-1
4—Happiness Honey, D. Biccum 5-1
5—Distinctive, H. Kamm 9-2
6—Mighty Hal Scot, R. Yakin 6-1
7—Flight Chief, C. DesJardins 4-1
Check Savford—Scratched

THIRD—Pace, $5000 Clm Alw $1900
1—Ernest Time, J. Marohn 9-2
2—Aruma, A. Unger 8-1
3—Dale Messenger, L. Rolla 5-1
4—Limas Lucky Lad, D. Biccum 8-1
5—Billy Vance, J. Stadelman Jr. 3-1
6—Drexel Murray, L. Gigante 5-1
7—Air Race, J. Grundy 5-1
8—Coalmont Frank, Patterson Jr. 5-1

FOURTH—Pace, AA/A Hdcp $4300
1—Lasting Pleasure, E. Harner 7-2
2—Jake Jackson, M. McNichol 4-1
3—Tennessee Singer, G. MacDonald 6-1
4—Macrose, J. Morrissey 5-1
6—Taylor Lobell, J. Patterson Jr. 9-2
7—Manaroa, J. Grundy 3-1

FIFTH—Pace, B-2/B-3 Hdcp $2800
1—Farm Raker, J. Morrssey 3-1
2—Tarbelle Lee, L. Gigante 9-2
3—Star N, C. Manzi 4-1
4—Shy Time, R. Cornelia 6-1
5—Satellite Hanover, L. Harner 7-2
6—Valley Mite, M. McNichol 8-1
7—Rockys Dream, A. Sleva 8-1
8—Adelaide Lobell, E. Harner 5-1

SIXTH—Pace, Open $8500
1—Adour, S. Chemerys 8-1
2—Manawaru, J. Grundy 5-1
3—Brets Knight, C. LeCause 6-1
4—Wico Dares, J. Patterson Jr. 4-1
5—Butlers Prince, A. Bier 7-2
6—Topper Lobell, R. Conti 9-2
7—Derbys Gent, J. Campbell 3-1

SEVENTH—Pace, A/B-1 Hdcp $4000
1—J J Lucky, J. Curran 3-1
2—Peter, L. Gigante 5-1
3—Sundancer, A. Bier 5-1
4—Shadydale Air Raid, M. Maker 8-1
5—Mouse Mouse, R. Yakin 5-1
6—Cardigans Cushion, R. Perry 8-1
7—J M Cardinal, J. Quinn 4-1
8—Mountain Elk, G. Gilmour 9-2

EIGHTH—Pace, JFA/AA Hdcp $5600
1—Saunders Orbiter, G. Berkner 5-1
2—Drummer Pick, D. Biccum 8-1
3—Command Performer N, Grundy 5-1
4—Afton Corporal, G. Gilmour 6-1
5—Phil Collins, J. Quinn 7-2
6—Gawain Hanover, W. Myer 4-1
7—Laker, E. Harner 3-1

NINTH—Pace, Clm Alw $1900
1—Can Tar Joni, D. Biccum 3-1
2—Maynard's Orphan, R. Ingrassia 5-1
3—Hal Dew, M. Maker 4-1
4—Worthy Franc, J. Marohn 7-2
5—Julep, A. Elsbree 10-1
6—Robins Jeanie, Sal Cartuccio 5-1
6—Bullet Freight, L. Gigante 6-1
Nel Fenwick—Scratched

TENTH—Pace, B-1/B-2 $3300
1—Snort, E. Eves 5-1
2—Something Superb, F. Bradbury 4-1
3—Morgahan, C. LeCause 5-1
4—Less Tired, L. Gigante 5-1
5—Dale Butler, Jayne Weller 9-2
6—Collins Airliner, J. Quinn 8-1
7—Bang Bang Rainbow, Berkner 8-1
8—Lindys Phil, J. Grundy 3-1

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Obituaries

Bogart

John Bogart, 79, of Bogart Lane, Stone Ridge, died at his home Friday after a long illness. A lifelong resident of the area, he was a member of the Rondout Valley United Methodist Church of Stone Ridge. He was born Dec. 29, 1895, at Stone Ridge, a son of the late Charles and Mary Cole Bogart. Survivors include a sister, Miss Elizabeth Bogart of Stone Ridge; a brother, Oliver Bogart of Stone Ridge; three nephews, Charles Neff of Mountainville, Frank Netf of Hackensack Lake, N.J., and Oliver E. Bogart of Stone Ridge; and a niece, Mrs. Kenneth (Lillian) Canham of Cheshire, conn. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. John Capen officiating. Burial will be in the Marbletown Cemetery, Stone Ridge. There will be no calling hours.

Brought

Samuel Brought, 84, of Port Chester, formerly of Napanoch, died Friday at Waterbury, Conn., after a long illness. He was born Dec. 10, 1890, a son of the late Peter and Hester Bailey Brought at Grahamsville. He was married to the former Stella Smith, who survives. He was a former member of the Junior Order of American Mechanics. Surviving, in addition to his wife, are a daughter, Mrs. Victor (Kathryn) Introcaso of Port Chester; a sister, Mrs. Grover Van Leuven of Walden; a granddaughter, a grandson and three great-grandchildren. Several nieces, nephews and cousins also survive. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday from the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. Wilhelm K. Hayson, pastor of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson, officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Kunst

Mrs. Ida L. Kunst of 93 Andrews Street, died Friday at Kingston Hospital, She was born in New York City, a daughter of the late Solomon and Minna Oberstein Freeman and had resided in Kingston for many years. She was a member of Temple Emanuel. During and following World War I, from 1918 to 1919, Mrs. Kunst served with the U.S. Navy Yeomanettes at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Following her discharge from the navy she was employed in New York City for many years by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. She is survived by her husband, Barney Kunst; a son; Jerry Kunst, at home; and two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Lemler of Brooklyn and Mrs. Ethel Weinbrown of West Hempstead. The funeral will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, at 11 a.m. Monday, with Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, of Temple Emanuel, officiating. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Memorials may be made to the Temple Emanuel Memorial Fund.

McSpirit

Joseph Francis McSpirit, 87, of Hurley Mountain Road, died Friday at his residence after a short illness. He had been a farmer all of his life. He was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church and at one time was superintendent of highways for the Town of Hurley. He was born Aug. 30, 1887, at Hurley, a son of the late Joseph and Ellen MacAvoy McSpirit, and was the husband of the late Catherine Crantz, and father of the late William and Richard McSpirit. He is survived by three daughters, Ellen Van Demark of Hurley, Mrs. Charles (Mary) Witthost of Kingston, and Mrs. Roscoe (Margaret) Maxson of Hurley; three sisters, Mrs. Annie Eckert of Shokan and Mrs. Frank (Alice) Krom of Stony Hollow, and Mrs. Helen Bouck of Kingston; 13 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews also survive. Entrusted to the care of the W. M. Cónner Funeral Home, The cortege will form at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and proceed to St. Joseph's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel today 7-9 and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

McSPIRIT—At rest July 4, 1975. Joseph Francis McSpirit of Hurley Mt. Rd. Father of Mrs. Ellen M. Van Demark, Mrs. Charles (Mary) Witthoft, Mrs. Roscoe (Margaret) Maxson and the late William and Richard McSpirit, brother of Mrs. Annie Eckert, Mrs. Frank (Alice) Krom and Mrs. Helen Bouck.

Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Connor Funeral Home. The cortage will form at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves. on Tuesday at 9:30 and proceed to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam

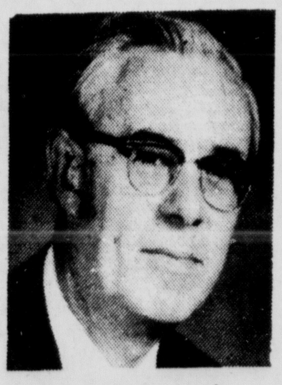
In loving memory of our dear brother, John E. Ellsworth, who passed away seven years ago today, July 6, 1968.
Remembrance of one so dear,
Often brings a silent tear
Thoughts return of things long past,
Time rolls on but memories last.
Brother & Sisters

Memoriam

In loving memory of our Son Jerry Wolven who passed away 6 years ago July 6, 1969.
The pain of losing someone so dear
Is a heartache that never gets easy to bear
He's remembered and loved as much today
As in the hour of his passing away.
Very Sadly Missed
Mom & Dad


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Stolen Truck Flips For a Total Loss

By Matt Spireng

HYDE PARK

Two residents of the Hudson River Psychiatric Center in Dutchess County were charged with grand larceny Friday after they allegedly stole a loaded propane gas tank truck in Poughkeepsie and flipped it over on Route 9G in Hyde Park a short time later.

Rhinebeck State Police said the truck, stolen from the Star Gas Co., overturned shortly before 1 p.m. and sprung a leak. Several fire companies were called to the scene, but there was no fire and no explosion. According to troopers, the truck, valued at $18,000 was a total loss.

Charged with the theft were Eric Bulloff, 28, and William Willett, 23, both of the Hudson River Psychiatric Center. Bulloff was arrested at the Northern Dutchess Hospital where he was taken for treatment of minor in juries following the crash. Willett was arrested when he returned to the psychiatric center later in the day.

★★★

Meanwhile, in other area police matters:

Ellenville State Police reported two felony assault arrests in unrelated incidents Friday afternoon.

Ka Mak, 36, a cook at the Granit Hotel, was charged with second degree assault after he allegedly stabbed a waiter at the hotel in the arm with a fork during an argument. The waiter was not identified. Mak was released on $250 bail after arraignment.

★★★

In area fires:

Centerville volunteer firemen were kept hopping on the Fourth of July.

At 2 p.m. they stepped off in the Saugerties parade, only to be called away at 2:05 p.m. to a barn fire on Band Camp Road. The barn, which had also previously been damaged in another fire, was owned by Jane Williams.

Firemen returned to the parade after about a half an hour at the scene of that fire. Then after returning home they were called out shortly before 5 p.m. to a fire in an abandoned house on Dutchtown Road. The house, which had been in a state of disrepair prior to the blaze according to firemen, was totally destroyed. The blaze was of "suspicious" origin, Fire Chief Warren Benz said.

Judges Doffed Too, for This Award

MAYS LANDING, N.J. (UPI) — The judges took their clothes off Saturday to pick a winner to wear the crown of Ms. All-Bare New Jersey but the winner had to get dressed —in a ribbon.

Ms. All-Bare Pennsylvania, Karen Schott, 23, a psychology student from Norristown, Pa., came to the Sunshine Park nudist colony here to "crown" the winner with a ribbon.

The winner will represent the state in the Ms. All-Bare America pageant in New York City Sept. 6.

Rod Swenson, a New York promoter for the event, said contestants appeared nude before a panel of judges — many of whom were also nude —to explain why they would like to represent New Jersey in the national contest.

"It's pretty relaxed," he said, noting that most people in the audience were also nude. "We have people from all walks of life —nurses, students, stewardesses and models and actresses."

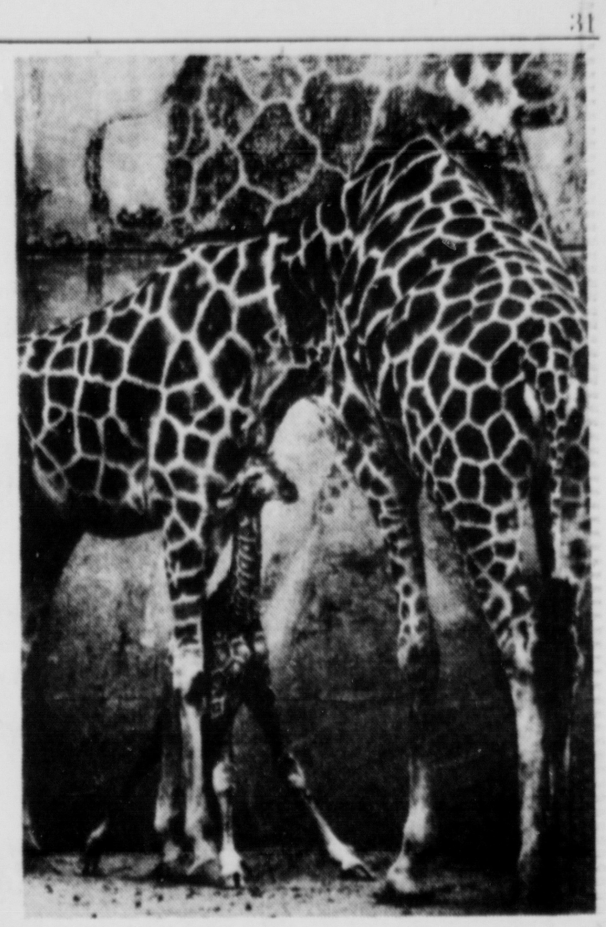
Swenson said the event was the first which chose a winner to specifically represent New Jersey in the national contest.

Last year the 100-acre nudist colony was represented in the national contest by Wendy Blodgett, who was chosen Ms. All-Bare America. She was featured on the June cover of "Penthouse" magazine.

This year's Ms. All-Bare America pageant will coincide with the Miss America pageant, held each year in Convention Hall of Atlantic City.

"We think that old type of beauty pageant is on its way out," Swenson said. "We call ours 'America's Honest Beauty Pageant' because the contestants have nothing to hide."

The nudist camp, which has about 500 guests for the holiday weekend, has swimming, tennis courts, volleyball courts and a restaurant. "Sunning, of course, is the biggest activity," Swenson said.



The Long and Short of It

Less than an hour after birth, "Nelson," a 150 pound giraffe, stands with aid of his mother at Brookfield Zoo, in Chicago. At right is "Dawn," the grandmother. The mother was in labor for two hours and 40 minutes and gave birth to the 5-feet-tall male in view of many visitors (UPI)



SEEC Members, 85, Honored For Contributions

George Alpaugh (l), SEEC treasurer, presents plaques to members Christine Dubois (c) and Elsie Ford citing them for outstanding service to the organization, and marking their 85th birthdays; SEEC stands for Social, Educational, Economical, Cultural.

Upstate KKK Rallly Termed 'Bust,' Wallkill Prison Guard Organizer

SHERBURNE, N.Y. (UPI) — With sheriff's deputies patroling the area to "maintain traffic and crowd control," a faction of the Ku Klux Klan Saturday night planned the first official cross burning that rural Chenango County had seen since the 1920s.

The event was part of a two-day Klan "patriotic rally" organized by Charles Howland, a guard at the Wallkill state prison, apparently as a recruiting drive to build support in this mainly agricultural area.

However, at the start of the main program, at 7 p.m. on rented land on the farm of Raymond Bagnell, only about two dozen persons had shown up, and, according to a local farmer who attended but asked that he not be identified, "If they call this a rally, it's got to be the biggest bust I've ever seen."

Dr. Robert Pritchard, head of a Syracuse area group called the Pan American Association, drove to the area to object to the rally.

Pritchard told the group of newsmen, some of whom had driven up to 50 miles to cover the event, that he planned to confront Howland at the farm site in order to be denied access to the rally so that he could file a suit with the State Human Rights Division.

However, when the time for the confrontation came, it amounted to "little more than a name-calling contest," according to a sheriff's deputy. The deputy said Pritchard was not thrown off the property.

Authorities said few Klan members or spectators gathered through the afternoon. Despite claims that thousands would show up, authorities said they did not expect a large crowd.

The Klan had distributed flyers throughout the county, which has a population of slightly more than 46,000, and had advertised in a local free-circulation weekly newspaper which has a four-county distribution.

One flyer announcing the rally ended with the words, "All white, Christian, patriotic Americans invited, all others please stay away."

Pritchard claimed the meeting was "a trial balloon. The Klan wants to organize people who feel disenfranchised already by rallying and talking about two issues. The economy and busing."

Another deputy observed at the start of the rally, "there are four times as many news people as there are participants."

One man in his 40s, who asked that he be identified only as "a farmer who lives nearby," said that he did not recognize many of the participants as local people.

"And, most of the people who are here, aren't Klans people," he said, "They're concerned about assessments, gun laws; they're looking for someone to carry their cause."

A local newspaper report said a check of back editions of the Norwich paper revealed that it was "at least 50 years since the Klan officially burned a cross in this county. And it took these guys seven hours to erect one, if that tells you anything."

In the early 1920s, a Klanorganized parade through Norwich, the county seat located 12 miles to the south, was led by the mayor.

Since that time, according to a spokesman for the sheriff's department, the Klan has been virtually unknown in the area.

Apollo Spacemen Brush Up on Plans

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The three Apollo astronauts brushed up on their Russian and reviewed flight plans Saturday to stay sharp for the Soviet-American space rendezvous.

Mission commander Thomas Stafford, 44-year-old Air Force brigadier general and veteran space pilot, spent part of the morning studying Russian with command module pilot Vance Brand, 44, civilian former test pilot getting ready to make his first space flight.

The two were joined at the Johnson Space Center in Houston later by Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, the third prime crewman who flew from the launch site at Cape Canaveral.

Slayton, one of the original seven Mercury astronauts picked to launch the nation's manned spaceflight era, will be making his first flight into space when the Apollo team takes off July 15 on the historic nine-day mission. He was grounded by a heart condition in 1959 but restored to flight status three years ago.

The space agency said the three Apollo crewmen sat down together during the afternoon to go over in-flight checklists, briefing themselves on procedures for such things as preparing meals in space and stowing gear in the Apollo spacecraft.

Brand planned a flight in one of the swift T38 trainers the astronauts use to fly back and forth between their Houston main base and the launch site, and also for aerobatics which they feel keeps them physically sharp for maneuvering in the weightlessness of space.

today, all three of the astronauts planned T38 flights, the space agency said, and also planned more studies of Russian.

The Americans will speak in both English and Russian during two days in orbit coupled to the Soyuz spacecraft carrying cosmonauts Alexei Keonov and Valeri Kubasov — and the Russians will speak English part of the time.

Leonov and Kubasov are due to liftoff from the Soviet spaceport at Baikonur at 7:20 a.m. EDT on July 15 and Stafford and his crew will follow seven and a hours later, taking off from the Kennesy Space Center at 3:50 p.m.

While the three prime crewmen worked in their quarantine quarters in Houston, the space agency said, backup astronauts Jack Lousma, Ron Evans and Al Bean remained at Cape Canaveral taking it easy — "resting and fishing," a spokesman said. They are due to go to Houston today.

Area Legislators At Ukrainian Fete

ELLENVILLE

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th District), State Senator Edwyn E. Mason (R-48th Dist.) and Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101st Assembly Dist.) are slated to be among the public officials in attendance today at the Ukrainian American Youth Association estate near Ellenville as thousands of Americans of Ukrainian descent gather to mark the 25th anniversary of the death of the commanding officer of the Ukrainian Insurgent Army (UPA), Gen. Taras Chuprynka, in battle with Soviet troops in 1950.

Among participants in the noon program will be New York area residents of the Ukrainian Catholic and Orthodox Churches, surviving officers of the UPA and other Ukrainian military formations, veterans, representatives of the Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations, women's groups and youth organizations.

The program will begin with a wreath-laying ceremony, followed by a brief concert.

The principal speaker for the event will be Dr. Bohdan Kruk, former UPA officer.

Among performers in the concert will be the 50-member girls chorus from the New York City branch of the Ukrainian American Youth Association under the direction of Lev Struhatsky.

Cape Verde Islands Gain Freedom

PRAIA, Cape Verde (UPI) — The Cape Verde Islands — specks on the map off the Western hump of Africa — gained independence from Portugal Saturday to end 500 years of colonial rule.

Crowds at the formal independence ceremony in Varzea Stadium chanted slogans urging the union of the new republic with the African nation of Guinea-Bissau.

Pope Paul VI in a telegram offered Cape Verde the moral support of the Roman Catholic Church.

"I solemnly declare Cape Verde an independent state," said Portuguese Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves at the ceremony formally establishing the Republic of Cape Verde.

Adilio Duarte, president of the newly elected National Assembly, told Goncalves:

"I declare to you that an assembly has been elected of which I am the president and it will exchange power with the Portuguese government."

The crowds in the stadium shouted "vivas" to the new republic and "union for Guinea-Bissau and Cape Verde."

Wenzl Renamed

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Civil Service Employees Association, the union representing about 147,000 state workers, has finished a statewide election of officers.

And, although official results of that mail ballot will not be released until Monday, it has been learned that Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl has been re-elected to a fifth two-year term as CSEA president.

The tally has not yet been made public, but informed sources told UPI Saturday that Wenzl won by "a substantial margin."

His opponents were Thomas McDonough, a clerk in the Department of Motor Vehicles in Albany, and Ethel Ross, a State Supreme Court employe in Brooklyn.

A write-in candidate was Gerald Purcell, a printer with the Office of General Services in Albany.

Callaghan to Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan will fly to Uganda Wednesday for talks with President Idi Amin following the African leader's decision to spare the life of lecturer Dennis Hills, Zaire radio said Saturday.

Callaghan previously had refused to visit Kampala under duress. Amin had said Hills would be executed unless Callaghan personally visited Uganda to plead for the 61-year-old lecturer's life

The British minister's decision was included in a letter delivered to President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire Saturday by British Charge d'Affaires Dougal Reid, the radio said in a broadcast monitored in Nairobi.

Amin announced his decision to reprieve Hills following talks with Mobutu earlier this week in Zaire.

The Weather

Sunday, July 6, 1975

Sun rises at 5:26 a.m.; sun sets at 8:35 p.m., D.S.T.

Weather: Sunny, Very Warm.

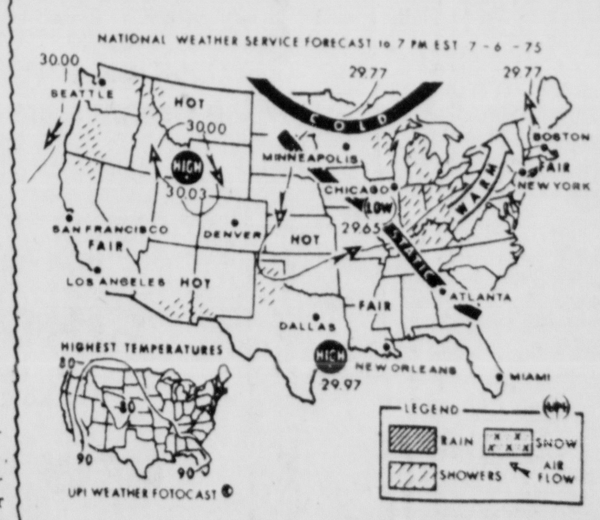
The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 63 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 65 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The zonal weather forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Sunny and very warm today. High in the upper 80s and low 90s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Low around 60. Hazy and humid Monday. A chance of thundershowers. High in the upper 70s and low 80s. The probability of precipitation is near zero percent today and 10 percent tonight. Winds south 6 to 12 mph.



For Period Ending 7 P.M. EST Today

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast from the central Great Lakes into the Ohio Valley. There is a chance of shower activity developing over western Oregon, northern California, the Texas panhandle, portions of the northern Rookies and over southern Arizona and New Mexico. (UPI)

An Evening on Broadway — Enriching Theatrical Experience

By Dorothy A. Narel

"Another opening, another show . . ." — only this time it was dress rehearsal Wednesday night for AN EVENING ON BROADWAY which opened Thursday night at the Villa Roma, Route 28, Kingston.

It is a fast paced musical with all the earmarks of success. In his welcoming message, Tony Angelo, producer and director said:

"This production is dedicated to the subject of love. Young love, mature love, some rocky, humorous, even touching moments. It is about a subject which has puzzled men of all ages."

AN EVENING ON BROADWAY can enormously enrich theatrical experience in this area. Its purpose is to provide theatre with dinner. With proper public support this production could easily become the most tuneful show in town. The company abounds with fresh, enthusiastic talent and, what is more, the show is good family fare. That's rare these days.

It is this reviewer's considered opinion that Tony Angelo has come up with a format that people can't help but like.

Six singers and dancers carry the production through its various mood changes. They sing the most popular of Broadway hit tunes teaming them up with choreography that enhances but doesn't overpower and their interplay with the audience is a delightful bonus.

John Moran is the music director.

If I were to select favorites, I would immediately tag "Brotherhood of Man" which is done by the entire ensemble. It's a solid production number.

Leila Percy does a fine job of "Cockeyed Optimist" from SOUTH PACIFIC while Arlene Wege makes a fine 'date' in her selection "I Hate Men."

Cathy Booth handles the song "So in Love" from KISS ME KATE beautifully. Her trained soprano voice flides through this selection making it evident why she also sings with an opera company.

Ken Cardinale was equally good in "Almost Like Being in Love" from BRIGADOON and Sharon McDermott proved "I Feel Pretty" was definitely her number. Ned Kelly and Leila Percy handled "You're the Top" with ease.

Broadway show tunes for AN EVENING ON BROADWAY are taken also from BYE BYE BIRDIE, WEST SIDE STORY, SOUTH PACIFIC, SEESAW, ANYTHING GOES, FINIAN'S RAINBOW, GYPSY and FUNNY LADY.

This type of programming is new for the Kingston area. We applaud these young musicians for taking the first courageous step toward bringing musical theatre to the dinner table.

AN EVENING ON BROADWAY will be repeated tonight at 7. Performances will be given throughout July and reservations should be made with Villa Roma.

Choreographer is Peggy Berenotto while costumes are under the supervision of Norma Appler.

Play It Again Sam

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Sam Alexander's face lights up with a wide smile when he is asked to play "As Time Goes By," the theme song of the Humphrey Bogart classic, "Casablanca."

There is even a rumor circulating that Sam, who plays the piano at a downtown bar, is indeed the Sam who "played it again" for Bogart. But it's just a rumor.

His eyes sparkle when he mimics Louis Armstrong and he nearly chokes up when he sings a song written by jazz great Bessie Smith.

And nothing pleases Sam more than when someone remarks how closely he resembles Duke Ellington.

"They all made it," said Sam. "I grew up with them all. Bessie Smith, she lived across the way in south Philadelphia."

Sam never did make it big. "No breaks," he said.

"But I'm not complaining."

He auditioned for the part of the pianist in Casablanca, but the film makers told Sam: "Dewly Wilson can act better."

He said he played with Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller, even Frank Sinatra. The late opera star Marion Anderson sang while he played.

Sam never got that big break.

So he traveled around the country with his group, "The Five Barons."

"Detroit, Baltimore, Washington, Los Angeles —always a two-night stand," said Sam as he took a sip of his screwdriver and a drag of his cigarette.

But to Sam, making it big is not a requisite for success.

"I feel that I am a success as long as I make people happy," he said. "When they're happy, I'm happy, and that's success. If I don't get a smile, then I wonder why.

"I feel as though I'm beginning to reach the height of my career now. This place was packed last night."

And Sam modestly concedes the crowds are coming to hear him.

"Being old is new to the people now," he said. "But I don't have to learn the old songs. I was fortunate enough to know the greats.

"Now I play their songs. That's they way I honor them."

Impasse

NEW PALTZ

The Public Employment Relations Board has appointed a fact finder to the dispute between the New Paltz Central School and New Paltz Teachers' Association.

Barry Taylor of Troy was named to research the impasse on contract negotiations declared between the two parties.

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MEAT-O-MAT FROZEN BEEF PATTIES 1½ lb. pkg. $1.39

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK CUT CUBED STEAKS lb. $1.77

LEAN & TASTY FOR STEW BEEF CHUCK lb. $1.57

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WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS lb. 89¢

WITH RIB CAGE CHICKEN BREAST lb. $1.09

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RED OR BLUE LABEL MARTINSON COFFEE 1 lb. can 99¢

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ALL FLAVORS HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 oz. can 49¢

Shop-Rite Giant Olives 7.5 oz. can 39¢
Pork & Beans CAMPBELL'S 4 1 lb. cans 89¢
Mayonnaise SHOP-RITE 1 qt. jar 89¢
Shop-Rite Soda ALL FLAVORS ½ gal. btl. 59¢

Marcal Towels 3 rolls of 140 shts. $1
Apple Sauce BLUE BOY 3 1 pt. 9 oz. jars $1
Pampers Diapers OVERNIGHT box of 12 99¢
Corned Beef SHOP-RITE 12 oz. can 99¢

Instant Tea NESTEA 17 OZ. TOTAL WT. pkg. of 10 env. $1.49
Scott Napkins FAMILY PACKAGE pkg. of 160 45¢
Apple Sauce SHOP-RITE 50 oz. can 79¢
Pringles Potato Chips 2 9 oz. cans 79¢

Friskies CAT FOOD, MEAT, LIVER CHICKEN OR FISH 5 15 oz. cans 99¢
Welchade Drink 46 oz. can 49¢
Hi-C Drinks ALL FLAVORS 46 oz. can 49¢
Realemon Lemon Juice 1 qt. btl. 49¢

DELI DEPT!

BEEF, DINNER, SKINLESS SHOP-RITE FRANKS 1 lb. pkg. 89¢

BEEF-REGULAR HYGRADE FRANKS 1 lb. pkg. 89¢

Armour Ham CANNED 8 lb. can $9.99
Shop-Rite Bologna BEEF REGULAR 8 oz. pkg. 59¢
Shrimp Cocktail SHOP-RITE (SLEEVE OF THREE 4 OZ JARS) 12 oz. pkg. $1.09
Party Assortment HERRUD 1 lb. pkg. $1.29
Chicken Dogs WEAVER HOT DOGS 1 lb. pkg. 89¢

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Stuffed Flounder FROZEN CARNATION 12 oz. pkg. 99¢
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LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS 3 FOR 49¢

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ROMAINE LETTUCE lb. 19¢
SEEDLESS LIMES JUICY 6 FOR 29¢
FRESH RIPE BLUEBERRIES GREAT FOR BREAKFAST pint 59¢

FROZEN FOOD DEPT!

SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE 5 6 oz. cans 99¢ 2 12 oz. cans 77¢

SWIFT'S ALL VARIETIES LINKS OR PATTIES BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGES 8 oz. pkg. 89¢

Lemonade SHOP-RITE PINK OR WHITE 6 6 oz. cans 99¢ 3 12 oz. cans 97¢
Cool Whip BIRDS EYE 9 oz. cont. 59¢
Banquet Pot Pies BEEF, TURKEY OR CHICKEN 4 8 oz. pkgs. 99¢
Heinz Deep Fries REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT 3 12 oz. pkgs. $1
Corn on The Cob SHOP-RITE pkg. of 4 ears 59¢
Eggo Waffles BLUEBERRY OR REGULAR 11 oz. pkg. 59¢
Cream Pies BANQUET COCONUT, BANANA OR CHOCOLATE 14 oz. pkg. 49¢
Perch Fillet SHOP-RITE 16 oz. pkg. 89¢

NON-FOODS DEPT!

COTTON BEACH TOWEL each $2.99

Citronella Candles 2 FOR 99¢
Quaker State DELUXE MOTOR OIL 10W40 1 qt can 59¢
Sweet n' Low box of 100 69¢
Foam Picnic Chest 50 qt size $2.59

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

SANITARY NAPKINS BONUS PACK MODESS box of 48 $1.69

Men's Hair Spray SHOP-RITE 7 oz. can 39¢
Suave Shampoo ASSORTED FRAGRANCE 16 oz. btl. 59¢
Aim TOOTHPASTE 4.6 oz. tube 59¢
Ban Roll-On DEODORANT 1.5 oz. pkg. 69¢

DAIRY CASE!

SEALTEST LARGE OR SMALL CURD COTTAGE CHEESE 1 lb. cup 49¢

BORDEN'S LIGHT LINE NEUFCHATEL CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. 39¢

Skim Milk BIG V 2 1 qt. conts. 49¢

APPETIZER DEPT!

LONGACRE WHITE MEAT TURKEY ROLL ½ lb. 99¢

Shop-Rite Bologna STORE SLICED ½ lb. 59¢
Swiss Cheese STORE SLICED IMPORTED SWITZERLAND ½ lb. 99¢
Kosher Franks SHOFAR SKINLESS lb. $1.29

BAKERY DEPT!

BIG V WHITE BREAD 22 oz. loaf 39¢

Rolls SHOP-RITE HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG 3 10 oz. pkgs. 97¢
Pecan Twist BURNY BROS. CARMEL 14½ oz pkg. $1.19
Mini-Danish BURNY BROS. CINNAMON 8 oz. pkg. $1.09

Shop-Rite PROUDLY PRESENTS WEXFORD CRYSTAL
APPROPRIATE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE: TABLE TUMBLER
FIRST WEEK STEMMED GOBLET
SECOND WEEK STEMMED SHERBET
THIRD WEEK TABLE TUMBLER
FOURTH WEEK STEMMED WINE
FIFTH WEEK ON-THE-ROCKS
THIS CYCLE WILL BE REPEATED
49¢ each WITH ANY $3 PURCHASE!

VALUABLE COUPON MFG. 3AB5
Towards the Purchase of A Box Of 100
35¢ OFF With This Coupon
SALADA TEA BAGS
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., July 12, 1975.
SAVE 35¢ MFG.

VALUABLE COUPON MFG. 3AB0
Towards the Purchase of ONE (1) 1-LB. CAN OF
30¢ OFF With This Coupon
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., July 12, 1975.
SAVE 30¢ MFG.

VALUABLE COUPON MFG. 2ABO
Towards The Purchase Of 10 Jars
20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOODS
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., July 12, 1975.
SAVE 20¢ MFG.

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sales items, except where otherwise noted."

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

Up and Down Sawmills Helped Build the Nation

DERRY, N.H. (UPI) — The saw that helped build the nation in the days between the Revolutionary and Civil wars is whining its way through timber at Ballard State Park this summer.

New Hampshire's special forestry programs office once again is showing off the Taylor mill, one of the few remaining up-and-down sawmills in the United States.

Up-and-down sawmills disappeared in the late 19th Century when the Shakers invented the circular saw, a change that revolutionized the timber industry.

In the century before that, the up-and-down sawmill was considered revolutionary because it was run by water power rather than man power. It allowed much faster and much more even cutting of lumber, with less labor for the workmen involved.

Until then, the most modern form of sawmill was the pit mill, in which one man stood in a pit holding the lower end of an upright saw. He and a partner up on the floor would draw the saw up and down to cut timber.

New Hampshire got into the mechanized age in sawmills in 1805 when Robert Taylor hitched a saw to a waterwheel. His sawmill operated until after the Civil War, then fell into disrepair.

The Taylor mill came to life again in the early 1950s thanks to the late Ernest R. Ballard. He saw one of the last up-anddown sawmills running when he was a boy. He was born in 1871 and for the rest of his life was obsessed with building such a mill.

Ballard bought the former Taylor property -85 acres of land, a house and the remains of the mill. The house burned down when he started restoration, but eventually he rebuilt the entire house and the mill building, almost from scratch.

Then he had to find a saw. After a lengthy search one turned up in the next town, underneath a barn where it had been lying for half a century. Ballard and his wife spent two years finding, making and fitting parts.

He could not find an old wooden water wheel and a new one would have been prohibitively expensive. He settled for a new metal wheel 12 feet in diameter, weighing nearly a ton, equipped with 40 buckets, which cost $3,000.

When he was done, he had a saw which cuts a 12 foot long log up to 28 inches in diameter, operating at about 60 strokes per minute. The log carriage feeds the log to the mill at about 3-8ths of an inch per stroke.

Ballard gave the whole thing to New Hampshire for a state park in 1953.

In 1969 the state decided to run the mill for a few days in conjunction with the Nutfield Old Home Day.

Nutfield was the original name of the area which includes Derry. That demonstration was such a success, the state decided to run the mill two weekends each summer.

The mill is run those days by Ralph Stevens, the district fire chief, who used to run a sawmill and lives on the property.

"Every time we open it, we get people from all over the world, as many as a thousand a weekend," Heath said.

"They can't understand how people were so inefficient. It looks so clumsy by modern methods. People fail to realize what a jump it was from the old pit mills."

Say hello to Savings!

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

FOR A LITTLE LESS!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRADED BEEF — FIRST CUT
CHUCK STEAK
USDA CHOICE
Lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRADED BEEF
BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
USDA CHOICE
Lb. $1.37

In Our Produce Dept.
SWEET NORTHWESTERN
CHERRIES
Lb. 59¢

In Our Grocery Dept.
Roll of 140 Sheets
MARCAL TOWELS
3 for $1.00

In Our Frozen Food Dept.
PINK OR WHITE SHOP-RITE LEMONADE
3 12 oz. cans 97¢
6 6 oz. cans 99¢

In Our Bakery Dept.
SHOP-RITE 8 pack
"No preservatives Added"
HAMBURGER or HOT DOG ROLLS
3 10 oz. pkgs. 97¢

One 8 oz. Jar
SPICY BROWN GULDEN'S MUSTARD
1¢ With Coupon on the right and purchase of $3 or more

1 Lb. box
SHOP-RITE ELBOW MACARONI
19¢ With Coupon on the right and purchase of $3 or more

SHOP-RITE COUPON
8 Oz. Jar
GULDEN'S MUSTARD
1¢ WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $3.00 OR MORE
Coupon Good At Any Shop-Rite Supermarket
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Good Through Sat. July 12, 1975

SHOP-RITE COUPON
1 lb. box Shop-Rite
ELBOW MACARONI
19¢ WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $3.00 OR MORE
Coupon Good At Any Shop-Rite Supermarket
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Good Through Sat. July 12, 1975

In Our Ice Cream Dept.
SHOP-RITE POPSICLES
Pkg. of 12 79¢

One 10 oz. Box Shop-Rite
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
29¢ With Coupon on the right and purchase of $3 or more

SHOP-RITE COUPON
10 oz. Box Shop-Rite
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
29¢ WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $3.00 OR MORE
Coupon Good At Any Shop-Rite Supermarket
One Per Family
Coupon Good Through Sat. July 12, 1975

In Our Dairy Dept.
Regular Quarters
Non-Dairy Shop-Rite
MARGARINE
1 Lb. pkg. 39¢

one 1 Lb. Brick Shop-Rite
"AA" 93 Score
BUTTER
59¢ With coupon on the right and purchase of $3 or more

SHOP-RITE COUPON
1 Lb. Brick Shop-Rite
BUTTER
"AA" 93 Score
59¢ WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $3.00 OR MORE
Coupon Good At Any Shop-Rite Supermarket
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Good Through Sat. July 12, 1975

New Kind of Camp

By UPI

All over America boys and girls mix learning with fun at summer camps.

It's doubtful there's a camp that's just pure fun.

The newest "educational" camp teaches -are you ready?

liberation! It also teaches integration -of the generations, of the sexes.

Liberation Camp, as it's called, intends to bring together a staff ranging from therapists and guitarists, from massagers to reverends, and from conscious-raisers to child raisers.

"At Liberation Camp," said Dr. Warren Farrell, "you might see a boy, 8, a woman, 50, and a middle-aged man playing with a bat, ball and glove in the middle of a tennis court."

Farrell, of New York and author of "The Liberated Man," is founder of the camp sponsored by the Unitarian Church and set to operate on an experimental basis one week in August.

"The boy, the woman and the man playing ball on a tennis court may be liberating baseball, liberating tennis and liberating themselves," Farrell said.

The camp will be in Rowe, Mass.

Carol Richardson, a lecturer on female sexuality from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, is the other founder of the camp to integrate women's, men's, children's (or young people's) liberation "and have fun doing it."

"Adults have accepted learning from young people in theory but, in fact, seldom do it," Farrell said.

"They seldom let themselves imitate, for example, young people's play with serious thought of applying it in the adult world.

"It's okay as long as young people are there to legitimize it, to provide the excuse.

"Men, especially, are not mature enough to be able to appear immature."

Liberation camp might find adults and young people building snowmen in the sand, according to Ms. Richardson.

"Adults might find themselves blowing bubbles under water and pretending the bubbles are smoke and they, the adults, trains," she said.

"Adults and young people fingerpainting on each other's bodies also might go on. Or there might be impromptu plays from the middle of an audience which was inspired by the church service to which they were listening.

"Or maybe we'll take an ordinary lunch and feed each other sensually with our fingers."



Wizards at Catskill Fair

Members of the Harlem Wizards basketball team will play an exhibition game with Geraldo Rivera's One to One All-Stars for the grand finale of the Great Catskill Fair at Monticello Raceway. The game will be the highlight event on July 13, closing day of the fair.

Troopers' June Report

HURLEY

Some $26,000 worth of property was recovered by state police uniform and BCI personnel in Ulster County during June, according to the monthly report of state police activities in the county issued by Lt. Stanley M. Kowalik, zone commander.

Uniform and BCI personnel investigated a total of 844 cases during the month, making 59 felony arrests and 134 misdemeanor arrests.

Vehicle and traffic arrests totaled 1,016 during June, with 36 driving while intoxicated arrests and 78 accident related arrests reported.

Troopers in Ulster County investigated 165 auto accidents during the month, including 109 property damage mishaps, 55 personal injury accidents and one fatal accident.

State police in Ulster County patrolled 106,689 miles during June, the monthly report shows.

Community Datebook

Sunday
July 6

Kripplebush Museum will be open each Sunday during July and August from 2 to 4 p.m.

★★★

Monday
July 7

Kingston Area Senior Citizens, Albany Ave. Senior Citizen's Project, 7 p.m.

Town of Kingston Board, 8 p.m.

★★★

Tuesday
July 8

Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement Children's Rehabiljtation Center Bldg., Webster St. 10 a.m.

Hudson Valley Region, Porsche Club of America, plans several events: representative from Ziebart will speak 8:15 p.m. at Villa Borghese, Widmer, Road, Wappingers Falls; Pool party, Sunday, July 13, reservations to be made with JoAnn Burnes, Betty Valachovic; drivers schools July 19 and 20 on the United States Grand Prix course at Watkins Glen; Aug. 2 at Thompson Speedway in Connecticut.

★★★

Wednesday
July 9

Annual picnic for Woodstock Senior Citizens Club at the Recreation Field. Members should bring a box lunch.

★★★

Thursday
July 10

Sawkill Senior Citizens Club luncheon at the Sawkill Snack Bar Pavillion. Ham and salads will be served. 1 p.m.

★★★

Friday
July 11

Original Woodstock Market Fair, grounds of St. Gregory's Church, Rte. 212, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Second annual bazaar sponsored by Marbletown Senior Citizens at Marbletown Reformed hurch in Stone Ridge, opposite the post office, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., rain or shine.

Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement of Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster St., 10 a.m.

Block Party and Bazaar, Second Street, Connelly, to benefit Hasbrouck Engine Company No. 1.

Bazaar, Immaculate Conception Church, 471 Delaware Ave., 7 p.m.

★★★

Saturday
July 12

Chicken Barbecue at Flatbush Reformed Church, Rt. 32, 1 to 6 p.m.

Buffet supper, block party and bazaar to benefit Hasbrouck Engine Co. No. 1 at Second Street, Connelly, supper 5-7, bazaar to 10 p.m.

Bazaar, Immaculate Conception Church, 471 Delaware Ave., 5 p.m.

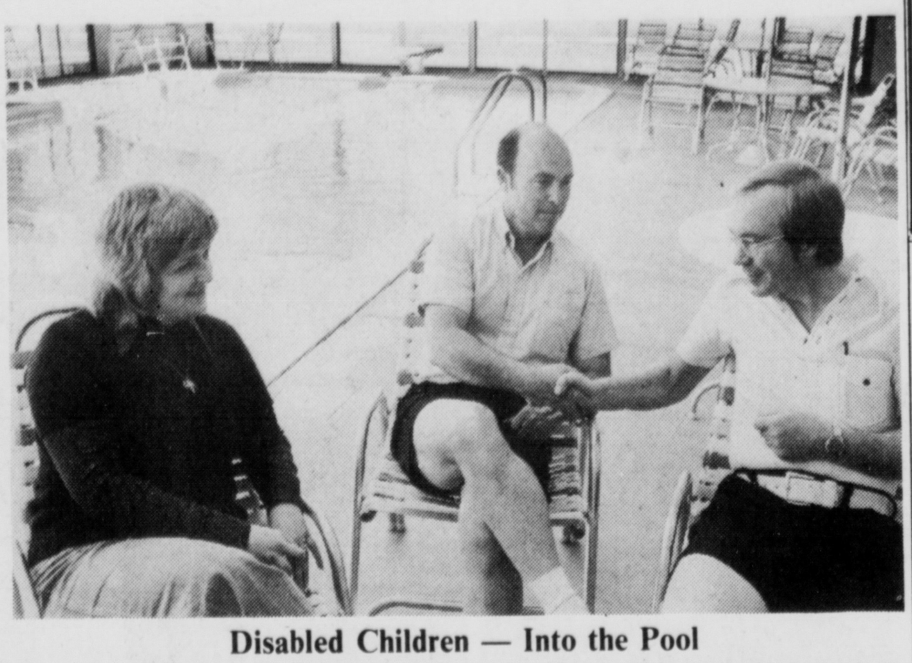
★★★

Sunday
July 13

Exhibition by Woodstock Artist Residents who have been associated with the Art Students League at League Gallery. Opening party, 4 to 7 p.m. Exhibition to continue Monday through Friday 9 to 1 through July 31.

Kripplebush Museum open 2 to 4.

Bazaar, Immaculate Conception Church, 471 Delaware Ave., 3 p.m.



Disabled Children — Into the Pool

Steve Jones (r), general manager of the Ramada Inn in Kingston, has agreed to donate the use of the motel pool for a five-week summer program for the Ulster County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, from July 7 to Aug. 8, five days a week. Tom Sartori, association summer camp director, shakes Jones' hand on the deal as Marilyn Caruso looks on. (Freeman photo)

Carnival Back in Town

KINGSTON

The Coleman Bros. Shows will make its 40th annual appearance in Kingston beginning Monday at Dietz Stadium.

The appearance of the carnival, sponsored by Excelsior Hose Company, will feature the largest show ever in the 59-year history of Coleman Bros. Shows, with rides and other attractions valued at more than $1 million to be featured.

Among rides in the "Million Dollar Midway" will be a new headliner, called the Flying Bobs, a blend of "music, thrills and psychedlic lighting" which cost $150,000 alone.

The carnival will continue from Monday, July 7, through Saturday July 12, opening at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and at noon on Saturday.

A special "Family Night" has been scheduled for Wednesday, July 9, with free admission to the grounds for those presenting coupons from ads carried in the Freeman. In addition, all rides will be reduced in price and awards will be given each half hour.

Demo Men To Meet On Monday

KINGSTON

The Kingston City Democratic Mens Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at Worf's Restaurant, 97 Abeel Street, Monday, July 7, beginning at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Detective Curtis VanDermark of the Kingston Police Department. Refreshments will be served following the meeting and all interested individuals are welcome.

Family Programs

KINGSTON

A first at Frost Valley YMCA Camp in the Catskills this summer is father-son camp for those who want an extended opportunity to "really get to know each other better," according to the local Y.

The format has each father and his son or sons sharing a cabin with others. Cabins are supplied with plumbing, electricity, heating unit, and bunk beds. Meals are prepared and served in dining halls, and activities include everything from boating, bicycling, horseback riding, mini bikes, archery, swimming, tennis, and other indoor and outdoor sports and evening programs.

For those fathers with sons 11 and older, special one- to four-day bike, backpack, canoe, whitewater tubing, and raft trips in the Catskills are available.

Firemanic Meeting

Members were requested to attend the rescheduled monthly meeting of the A.H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co. July 10 "as it is anticipated that issues critical to the company will be on the agenda." Because of Fourth of July weekend, the meeting date was changed from July 3.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Central School District #1 of the Towns of Saugerties, Woodstock and Ulster, Ulster County, New York, in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law, hereby invites submission of sealed bids on "GENERAL AND OFFICE SUPPLIES."

Specifications are available at the Administration Building, Hill Street, Saugerties, New York, where bids will be received, opened and read aloud on Friday, July 11, 1975, at 1:30 p.m.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids not deemed in the best interest of the School District.

BARBARA BENJAMIN,
CLERK
Saugerties Central
School District No. 1
Saugerties, New York

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost 14

BASSET HOUND (Mixed)—white & brown, male, red collar, w/ASPCA & Rabies tag, Wittenberg Cornell Trail, 6/27. $250 Reward. 212-375-5327. Collect.

BASSET HOUND—female, wearing red collar. Vic. of Edson School. Call 338-5270 after 6 p.m.

Irish Setter—female, 14 mos. old, wearing rope collar, ans. to "Princess". 331-3441, or 331-9364.

SMALL BLACK DOG with white markings on chest. Male. Wearing collar with Red Hook tag & vac. tag. Named Side-ways, reward. 758-5112, 876-7051 or 331-8344.

Business Opp. 25

SACRIFICE—family operated diner on busy highway near Kingston, fully equipped, small investment. By appt. only, 246-8431 or 338-9539.

Store & 2 apts. for sale. Presently operated as Sports & Gift Shop with gas & oil sales. Fishing, hunting, tourists area. Rte. 28, Boiceville, N.Y. For appt. call 657-8153, 679-6633.

YOU CAN OWN A
CARVEL
ICE CREAM FACTORY
CHOICE LOCATION IN
ULSTER
AVAIL.
IMMEDIATELY
BUILD YOUR FUTURE WITH CONFIDENCE
40 SUCCESSFUL YEARS
650 STORES NOW OPEN
COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM
CALL MR. KING
AREA CODE 914-YN3-2000
7 Days a week 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
CARVEL CORP.
Yonkers, N.Y. 111701

Money to Loan 30

When banks say no, we go! All mortgages, $5,000 & up, fast service. (914) 454-8735, (914) 454-8881.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Chef Needed
Up to $200/wk for chef with Italian cooking bckgrd.
Sales Rep.
Local territory selling wholesale, 160/wk estimated plus company car & expenses.
Apt. Superintendent
Previous experience desired, must have heating & plumbing background. 150/wk + apt. & utilities. Call Phil Terpening.

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER

For general plant carpentry work, must own & supply required tools of the trade.

Apply in person:
HERCULES
PERSONNEL OFFICE

9 a.m.-2 p.m.

An equal opportunity employer.

Accounts receivable bookkeeper. Apply in person Guarantee Auto Parts, E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston.

ATTENTION SALESPEOPLE
Recently acquired additional francise requires salespeople in expanding dealership. If interested in making $20-$25,000 a year, contact the swingiest discount dealer in Hudson Valley.
Dick Brons, AMC Jeep
Tom Gewant Ford Mercury Inc.
Rte. 209 Kerhonkson, N.Y. 626-7365

Auto Salesperson—Must have prior sales experience. Will train you for auto sales. See Sid Musiker, Musiker Toyota-Volvo, E. Chester St. By Pass, Kingston.

AVON
Tired of hamburger? Earn good money selling high-quality, guaranteed, nationally advertised products. Call for details: Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

BEEF BONER
Call or apply at Como Meat Packers Inc. 1 Niver St., Cohoes, N.Y. or call 518-237-1531, ask for Louie Como.

College sophomore seeking tutoring help in organic chemistry. Contact Alex at 657-2996.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

Help wanted to set up ammusement rides, at Dietz Stadium, Mon. morning. Apply at Coleman Brothers Shows. Must be 18 yrs.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

Maintenance mechanic, year round employment, excellent pay. Apply in person Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

Mechanic, American & Foreign, exp. only. Sound background, diagnostic ability. For modern three-bay service station. Call Roy, 658-9191.

NIGHT SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Full or part time. Please call 626-3141, Granite Hotel.

NYS Reg. Nurse, full time, day shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appt., for interview, 255-0830.

NYS Reg. Nurse, full time, 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appt., for interview, 255-0830.

Office assistant with knowledge of bookkeeping, 5 days a week with benefits. Write Box 29, Daily Freeman.

If you have the flair . . . .
and the experience for creating and preparing desserts and appetizers, we have the position for you. It's full time, to $4/hour, with a reputable local restaurant. Call me immediately fif you fit the bill.
Landscaper
Full time, year round position available immediately for person with lite landscaping exp. Call for an appointment, go on an interview today.
Connie Wolfe.

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

O.T.R.—modern 320 bed, skilled nursing facility has a full time supervisory requirement for currently N.Y.S Registered Occupational Therapist or Certified Occupational Therapy Aide. Position provides stimulating opportunity to plan for and give warm, thoughtful attention to the needs of the aging person and to be a member of a first rate professional team developing and maintaining a total care plan for each Resident. Please contact Personnel Dept., Ferncliff Nursing Home, P.O. Box 386, River Rd., Rhinebeck, N.Y. or phone 914-876-2011 for an app't. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME POSITIONS

RELIEF TRAY LINE WORKER —2-3 days per week, schedule variable. Previous kitchen experience desirable.

RELIEF CASHIER—to work Sat. & Sun. in our business office. Previous experience desirable.

Only persons interested in year-round employment need apply. Contact Personnel Dept.

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL
Mary's Avenue, Kingston, N.Y.
"An equal opportunity employer"

Salesperson—Must have prior sales experience. Will train you for auto sales. See Sid Musiker, Musiker Toyota-Volvo, E. Chester St. By Pass, Kingston.

SALES MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
National group buying organization has hundreds of leads in New York from Farmer & Ranchers. We need TOP SALES PEOPLE to work these leads and enroll members. commissions into excellent annual income. For confidential interview call John Nichols at (518) 370-7151 from Monday July 7 thru Wednesday.

Secretary/Receptionist—dental office, $90 wk. to start. Position avail. July 28. Send Resume to Box 70, Daily Freeman.

Sewing rm. supervision — Small manufacturer of high quality men's shirts. To organize production & train operators. Salary based on exp., call 518-828-1575 or write Circa Sportswear Limited, North Front St., Hudson, N.Y. 12534.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

LEADING FOOD MANUFACTURER
Requires a sales representative for Kingston & surrounding areas. Appiicants should have a minimum of 2 years of college or equivalent in experience and be looking for a career opportunity with unlimited growth. We offer a training program competitive salary plus bonus, company car & excellent fringe benefits. Please reply to Box 47, Daily Freeman. We are an equal opportunity employer.

TOY PARTY DEMONSTRATORS
Invest your time — not your money — earn-free sample kit plus 25% commission. No delivering or collecting.
AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES, INC.
331-6466 658-2281

SECURITY GUARDS
Part time weekends in Kingston. Immediate positions. Call 452-2450.

SOCIAL WORKER
Nursing home seeking social worker, experienced with In-take Referral Agencies, patient need oriented, BSW or equivalent, excellent salary & benefits. Call 691-7201.

TEACHERS
LIVE-IN POSITIONS:
★ GENERAL TEACHER
★ PHYS. ED. TEACHER
★ LEARNING DISABILITY (M.A.)
★ READING DISABILITY (M.A.)
Residential school, Liberty, N.Y., for children with learning disabilities and mentally retarded children. An involving community experience for the teacher, with an intensive in-service teacher training program.
Call Mon.-Sun., 9-5
(914) 292-6430

Plumber, electrician, air conditioning person, 2.65/hr.
Accts. Secy., 2 yrs. college a plus, gd. typing and dictaphone skills, mature, career-minded person, Fee pd., full benefits. 2.85/hr.
Medical Transcriber, 1 yr., exp., benefits. 2.85/hr.
Night Cook for Nat'l resturant chain. Willing to train energetic person. $3/hr.

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

TEACHER
Live in position for teacher. Residential school, Liberty, N.Y., for children with learning disabilities and mentally retarded children. An involving community experience for the teacher with an intensive in-service teacher training program.
—also—
READING DISABILITY TEACHER
(M.A. in reading)
Call 9-5 Mon. thru Sat.
(914) 292-6430

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★★TEACHERS (Cert. H.S. exp)★★
Reading (MS)..... Home Eco.
(2) Guidance..... Art
English..... Sci./Math.
Math..... Librarian
(2) Special Education

★ (2) Pharmacist/Reg. fee pd. $1300
★ Fund Raiser/exp..... 1000
★ Jr. Accountant/BS/exp..... 950
★ Refrig. tech./comm'l exp.... 900
★ Bookkeeper/5 yrs. exp..... 800
★ (2) RN's/exp. (2nd shift)... 750
★ Retail mgr./auto. supp..... 725
★ Retail Mgr./sporting gds.... 700
★ (2) Mgmt. trainees (degree) 700
★ Recre. Co-Or/BS Phys. Ed. 650
★ Maintenance Mgr. fee pd... 650
★ (2) Paint sprayers/indust... 650
★ Route sales fee pd, car + 625
★ Jr. Draftsman, nego..... 600
★ Jr. Management trainee..... 600
★ LPN/reg.-exp. (2nd shift)... 600
★ Secretary legal/exp..... 575
★ Sec'y/medical exp..... 550
★ Dental asst./chairside..... 540
★ (2) Assembly/refrig. exp.... 540
★ Jr. Secretary/exp..... 470
★ Grocery clerk/exp..... 450
★★★★★KINGSTON★★★★★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

Telephone Receptionist—minimum 2 yrs. experience, includes clerical duties. Write Box 16, Daily Freeman, giving particulars.

Wanted—sewing machine operator & leather cutter. Apply in person 11-17 Progress St.

Wanted—Part time secretary, 4 days per wk., 9-2 p.m. Must take dictation & type. Call Tom McInerney, 338-3204.

WANTED Production Foreman to operate small steel fabricating plant. Write Standard Equipment, Inc., 1900 Emmorton Road, Bel Air, Maryland 21014.

Wanted retired couple to live in. Do some painting & cut grass.
331-2780.

These positions are still open! Help me fill them.
6 positions for mgt. trainees, top benefits, rapid growth, to 200/wk. Unusual saes position for local area, be your own boss. Exp. not necess., will train. 1st yr. 13-15K. Portfolio Manager, manage and oversee trust, and estate customers. Person with exp. in bank, stock, brokerage, or insurance company. 18-20K. Call Ken Baker.

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

Frog Hollow Farms english riding instruction—balance seat-jumping-dressage. 384-6495.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

— A Better Buy-top soil, fill/shale & stone. Herb Winnie, 338-1935.

Beds—2 Twin complete, 1 Posturepedic type. $25 1 bed set. $50 posturepedic type. Also 15x42 pool liner & ladder, $25. 246-6597.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Spec.$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

BOB TEETSELS—warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment, bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 331-4305.

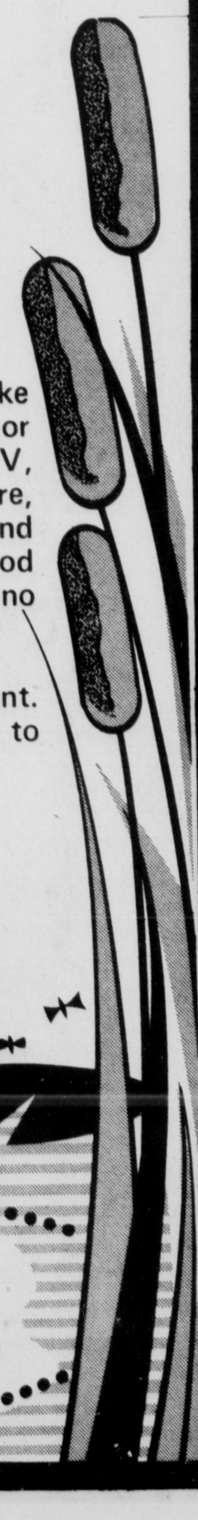
A·RIBIT··

PLANNING TO MOVE?



Before you move look around the attic, garage or store room and make a list of every worthwhile thing you find that isn't being used or enjoyed anymore. Things like appliances, dishes, sports equipment, TV, radios, stereo, power tools, power mower, yard and porch furniture, typewriters, musical instruments, rugs, drapes, good outgrown toys and clothing. All of these things and the others you find are worth good cash to some other family -- but really, worth nothing to you if you no longer use or enjoy them.

Now, when you've finished your list call our Classified Department. We're waiting to help you word your ad to bring cash buyers right to your door in a hurry!



PHONE 338-0606

PUBLIC NOTICE

Win in July

Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices with Manufacturers Guarantee

Bassett Bedrm sug. price $600 NOW **$275**

Burlington Bed Set, Reg. price $1,100 NOW **$650**

SOFA BEDS $149

BEDDING $33
Mattress or Box Spring

5 Pcs. Dining Rm. set, (Pine) **$124**

SOFAS AT $149

CARPETS By Viking, Callaway Sweetwater, Trend, World, Kentile

Broyhill Dining Rm. set $650
Colonial style, sugg. price $1,100

Famous Make Set $169
Queen Size

Recliners, Fabric or Naugahyde **$69.00**

Large Selection Room Size Rugs

Comm. & Residential Carpet at $4.00 Per Yd.

9 X 12 Rugs **$19.00** Fringed Ovals **$8.00**

STOP IN AND BROWSE—IT'S DYNAMITE

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators . . .Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom.
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric
4. Surplus merchandise.
5. Refused Freight.
6. Customer & Dealer cancellations.
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories.
8. On in-stock Merchandise

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953

658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston N.Y.

807 Main St. Pok., For rugs, Assoc. wareh'se, Wappingers Falls

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun. — Park in Front.

30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

Articles for Sale 200

CB-CB-CB—All brands serviced by FCC Licensed technician. Audio Tech, Rte. 28, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2559. Closed Sun. & Mon.

2 Colonial lamps, ping pong table, 9x12 yellow shag, brass headboard, queen size. 246-7420.

CROSS LUMBER

Building Materials At Fair Prices.

331-2000 **687-7676**

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

1,000 12 & 14 ft. 2 x 6's $2.50 each, 500 6 & 7 ft. 2x4's 50¢ each, 5,000 ft. 10" shiplap 20¢ ft., ½" 4x8 ply $5.40, ⅜ ply $4.40, 700 ft. 1" & 1¼" copper tubing 75¢ ft., valves & fittings, 150 10 & 12 ft. railrd. ties, 5,000 ft. 6" T & G boards 6¢ ft., 4,000 ft. 8" novelty siding 15¢ ft., windows & doors, cabinets, bricks & blocks; new & used lumber. Lewis, 28A at Spillway Rd., W. Hurley.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE

Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction. 338-6522 338-7485.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL SHALE—Delivered/Leveled All A-1 & CLEAN
FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

GARDEN TRACTOR—Wards Chor-Trac with 30" cycle bar, disc cultivator, & plow. $195. W. Shokan, 914-657-8844.

GAS SPACE HEATERS—Large & small. Cots with mattresses. Sinks. 246-4021.

HEADQUARTERS for small tires and tubes. We fit trailers, carts, mowers, etc. Bernie Singer, 1059 Ulster Ave. mall.

Keep carpets beautiful & clean—despite heavy traffic—with Campoo-rug shampoo-rent. elec. shampooer, $2 a day. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway.

LOVESEAT—very good cond. Asking $30. 75 Prospect St. First floor, 331-5074.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

Myers Metal Cab. for Jeep CJ5—New Dec. 1974, prefer soft top. 383-3923 bet. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 758-6191 eve.

Original Danish Teak DIN. RM. TABLE with 6 chairs. Exc. condition. $350. 331-1232.

PAPER with 1001 USES
For the household, Schools, Churches, Nurseries, Camps, Offices, Plants and for storage or moving.
END OF ROLLS ONLY!
Clean, white newsprint paper. Limited number of 28" width;
Only 13¢ lb.
EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING!
Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.
Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

3 pc. liv. rm. suite, cocktail table, studio couch, comp. twin maple bedroom suite, 15 cu. ft. GE upright freezer, etc. 687-9148.

Pool Distributor—Factory closeout on 1974 pools. Original value $2495. Now only $895. Completely erected including deck, fence & filter. Call Steve Collect.
(914) 565-2480.

PORTABLE G.E. WASHER $100. CALL AFTER 5 P.M. 687-2288

1966 Pre-CBS—Precision bass guitar, $300; 2 loudspeaker cabinets w/JBL speakers, $250 ea. 331-5035.

Save time, money, effort, Ward's Completely Installed Kitchens
MONTGOMERY WARD
9W & Boices Lane 336-5020

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SHALE-SAND-FILL-STONE Delivered, reasonalbe rates. Jim Countryman. Phone 338-9125

STAMPS—full sheets Also some COINS Phone 339-3175

SWAP—10" RADIAL SAW. FOR BAND SAW. 657-2333.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

TIRES — Summer & Snow, Auto. & Truck. At cost or less to empty warehouse. Robins Center, Inc., Rte. 32, North, Saugerties, 246-5351; eves. 246-9858.

Tires—5 Pirelli radials 195x14, 1-GM rim. $150. 338-3437.

"We Buy and Sell" Ulster Auction Barn & Gift Shop, 1060 Morton Blvd. Kingston, N.Y. Open Daily 10-5, Auction every Fri., 7:30. 382-2120, 382-1881.

Articles for Sale 200

150 Year Old barn siding And hand-hewn beams for sale. 657-8828.

Zenith stereo console, am/fm radio; 4 pc. bookcase bedrm. set, $150 both. 338-7332.

Garage Sale 205

3 Family Garage Sale — We have everything. Quarryville, Saugerties, go to Blue Stone Lodge, Rte. 32 North, follow signs. July 4, 5, 6.

FLEA MARKET at Lenny's Auction House Tues. thru Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 19 Progress St. bet. Cornell & O'Neil Sts., Kingston. 339-4140.

FLEA MARKET at Snowflake Ski Shop, every Sat. & Sun. Antiques in Ski shop. 331-5084.

GARAGE SALE—July 5 & 6, Bike, amplifier, baby things, furniture, childrens & adults clothing. RD 7, Elmendorf Drive, 331-0166.

WOODSTOCK SATURDAY FLEA MARKET
Every Sat. Our NEW LOCATION, center of Woodstock, Maple Lane. 679-8360

Yard Sale—Fri., Sat. & Sun. Rte. 28, Box 282 Stony Hollow Emporium.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

Antiques, walnut, oak & marble top furniture, paintings — Call The Phoenicia Auction, 914-254-4382. Antique Auctions held 1st & 3rd Saturdays at 7 p.m. Estates, appraisals — Finders fees paid for leads. Honest, Established & Nationally Recognized.

BEFORE YOU SELL

Anything Old. For Top Dollar
WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES
Complete Household Our Specialty
657-2995 679-2506

Let all the dealers price your merchandise, then call me & most likely I will pay more. I am looking for class merchandise, oak furn., round tables, china closets, etc., cut glass, crystal, old jewelry, good depression glass, gold, silver, etc. Lenny's Auction House, Kingston, 339-4140. P.S. To save time, call me first.

Old Mill Antiques Just bought estate, 3 houses antique furn. Come browse. Open 11-6 p.m. 657-8235, Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville.

Polly's Antiques — exceptional values, lamps-porcelain-paintings, etc. Come Visit — Esopus, N.Y., 7 mi. below Kingston, 1 mi. off 9W. 384-6796.

Chain Saws & Access. 216

PIONEER CHAIN SAWS
SALES & SERVICE & PARTS. Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale, 687-9160 eve.

Tractors — Mowers 220

JOHN DEERE

Buster Dunn Sales & Service
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

Lawn Mowers 221

LAWNMOWERS REPAIRED
112 PEARL ST.
331-6795

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED
2 RUSSELL ROAD, HURLEY
PHONE 331-4997

TORO POWER EQUIPMENT
Sales, Service & Rentals. Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale, 687-9160 eve.

Boats — Accessories 255

Bear Boat Charter out of Kingston. 27-ft. Cruising Sloop. 338-1008 ask for Chuck.

35' BOAT—Chrysler twin engine, 331-9778 after 10 a.m.; 382-1676 after 6 p.m.

For sale 27' Chris Craft cabin cruiser 185 h.p. fully equip. in the water. Very good cond. 246-6876.

LOU'S BOAT BASIN

Evinrude outboards, Glasspar, Larson, M.F.G., Checkmate & Cruise Craft Boats. Factory trained mechanics, Trailer & Marine access. Dockage avail. for new sales, Rt. 213 Eddyville, 331-4670. Mrs. Louis F. Roberti, Prop.

Nick Roberti's Marine

Johnson Outboards, New & Used Boats: Caravelle, Glastron. Trailers & Acc.
1 mi. from Kgn. Rhinecliff Bridge. Phone 338-2649

SAILBOAT—26', Thunderbird class, outboard aux., fixed keel, $2600. 658-4361.

Wanted to Buy 265

Antiques, old fashioned jewelry, old pocket watches, & clocks, sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5.

"Collector paying finders fee $25.00 up for information leading to purchase oriental rugs. Also buying directly. 914-897-4149; 212-757-0209."

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

I buy windows, drs. lumber, plumbing supplies and all bldg. matls. Lewis, W. Hurley. 331-7866.

Pianos—Uprights, old player pianos, working or not. Baby grands & all sm. pianos Highest prices paid. 331-5302.

Red's Bargain Barn 73 Crown St. We buy & sell used furniture & anything of value. 246-8184.

Used mobile homes—Pantages, Rte. 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685, 767-9562, 489-5084.

Wanted to Buy 265

WANTED TO BUY 200'x250' land. Zoned for light manufacturing. Write Standard Equipment, Inc. 1900 Emmorton Road, Bel Air, Maryland 21014.

FARM & TRACTOR

Fruits & Vegetables 310

Strawberries — Pick your own. Robert Greig, Pitcher Lane, Red Hook.

SWEET CHERRIES—E. Borchert & Sons, Lattintown Rd., Marlboro. 236-7239 or 7039.

Pets—All Kinds 325

195 AKC PUPS—40 Breeds, $40-$135; 10 Breeds, $125-$200. Inoculated. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530.

AKC Shih Tzu pups beautiful cuddly "TEDDY BEARS" $150 to $175, 338-6473.

ALL BREED grooming, professional results. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery service available. 339-3349.

Avail. for mating services—Beautiful male Red Dachshund (AKC) of finest family lines. Anxious to be a father. Call 338-1884.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rt. 209. WYNFOMEER KENNELS. Stone Ridge 687-9611.

DOG & CAT BOARDING
Deluxe accommodations, reas. rates. Wuertemberg Kennels, Rte 9, Rhinebeck. 876-3481.

Dog Training class beginning July 16, 7 p.m. Exp. instructor outdoor classes. 339-4722.

Pets—All Kinds 325

FREE to Good Home—German Shepherd, female, spaded, 1½ yr., must have room to run, 679-9194 after 6 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES—of DISTINCTION. Bred for excellence from award winning dog. Writer's personal animals. 657-8550.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES AKC REG. 6 WKS. OLD
914-889-4086

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & a grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

POODLES — Standards. Miniatures, Toys, Cocker Spaniels. AKC Ch. bred, perm. shots, stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley, 679-6889.

POODLES FOR SALE REAS.
331-4303

SHETLAND SHEEP DOG (Mini Collie) PUPS—AKC, sired by Joshua the T.V. Matinee idol. 338-5979.

STONE RIDGE KENNELS— offers boarding, grooming, Jim Dandy feed, only local supplier. Route 209 bet. Accord & Stone Ridge. Phone 687-9050.

WEIMARANER AKC REG. PUPPIES, CALL 564-3278

Weimaraners—AKC reg., 9 mos., 1 male, 2 females, outstanding pedigree, exc. temperament. 876-2683 eves. & wkends., 383-6983 days.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK. L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

LOVELY RMS.—(Also Cabin) in Rifton, common kitchen, din. rm., etc. 658-9963, 7-9 p.m.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

Rooms with Board 420

3 Wholesome meals, sitting rm. TV, rates $8 per day & up. 338-3468.

Vacation Places 421

CATSKILL REC VEE LOT

Large 40'by75' lot with all utilities for sale includes common ownership of recreation facilities and lake. Total price $4,000. Call (518) 872-0786 or Write Box 12, East Berne, N.Y. 12059.

Completely furn. 2 bedrm. housekeeping cottages, fishing, recreation, swimming nearby. Weekly, mo., seasonal discounts, 339-3222.

Lower half house, furn., beauty-spot, near water, Mt. Marion, vic. Saug., refs. 246-6094.

Furnished Apartments 430

A Beautiful new 4 room apt. in Kingston. $250 per mo. inc. all utilities. Security & lease. Call 679-7508.

A Cheery apt., lower half house, pretty location, Mt. Marion vic. IBM. Ref. required. 246-6094.

A CUTE 2 RM. APT.—quiet, adult pref., St. James St. near Wall, no pets. Ref., Sec. 338-4677.

Attractive 1 rm. effec. apt.—quiet pleasant surroundings, nice people, best location, has everything, 338-1779.

1 BEDROOM & Studio apts.—Fully modern furnishing, rent includes free utils., Blue Mt. Village Apts., Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818, 246-2941.

1 Bedrm. util. incl. Kingston suburbs, newly redecorated. No pets. 338-3109.

Lovely 2 bedrm. trailer, furn. or unfurn. No pets. Adults pref. Ref. & Sec. req. 338-0214.

4 Rm. Bungalow—Furn., 1 lge. 1 sm. bedrm., good location. Kingston 4 mi. $175 mo. 338-5400.

1 & 2 RM. EFFEC. APT. LOCATED 83 GREEN ST. UPTOWN AREA.

Rosendale area — 3 rms., heat, hot water, adults pref., no pets. $160. Sec. Days 658-9715, after 6 p.m. 658-8116.

TOWN HOUSE
Totaly mod. duplex apt. across from Seamon Pk., Saug. Mod. kitchen with dining area, living rm. w/deck, 1½ baths, 2 bedrms. also laundry & shop area in garage & garden space avail. $235 mo. Call Ed Jabs, 246-6777.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION— 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $95 to $135. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Pleasant Bed Sitting Rm.—with cablevision, kitchen & bath rm. privileges, linens furn., $20 wkly., Suitable working person. Call 246-5296.

1-2-3-ROOMS—utilities included, $25 week/up. Lake Katrine & Kingston. 331-5400, 382-1641.

ROOM—all utilities, kitchen facilities, t.v., maid service once a wk. 4140 mo. 338-1818.

WELLINGTON MOTEL APTS.—Rte. 9W, North, Lake Katrine. Efficiency units, cable t.v., 336-5873.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

3 ROOM APARTMENT, 2 family house. Commuting distance Kingston-New Paltz. 212-377-0678 or 518-329-7482.

A new mod. 3 rm. & bath, priv. entrance, colored appli., w/w, swimming pool, cable TV, 20 min. Kgn. No pets. $145 & up. 688-5392.

3 APARTMENTS
SEC. & REF. REQ.
CALL 339-4220 OR 331-1460

Apts. for rent. Semi or unfurn., immed. occupancy. Pine Hill area. 254-9835 before 7 p.m.

A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted eat, hot water. $150 mo. Sec. 338-5670.

Attractive 2 bedrm. mod. apt.—new appliances, short walk to stores, Red Hook village. 758-6414 after 5 p.m.

Attractive 4 room mod. apt., stove, refrig., heat furn. Adults pref. No pets, sec. & ref. 338-8191.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

2 Bedrm. Mobile Home
On priv. road, with 1½ acres.
246-5778.

2 Bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, appliances. $150 + util. 331-2496 after 5 p.m.

Big 3 rm. apt. Kingston area, tile bath, cab. kitchen, util. incl. $185 mo. sec & ref. required. 246-6183.

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts.
for moderate income families
- On site parking
- Designer planned elec. kitchens
- Asbestos vinyl flrs. throughout
- Electric Heat
- Utilities included
- Private entrance w/ea. apt.
- Provisions for air conditioners

Located on Meadow St., behind City Hall

338-4700

Office Hours Mon. thru Fri. 10-3 Sat. 9-1

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Broadway East Apts.
UTIL. INCL. IN RENT
2 Bedroom Apts.
for moderate income families
- On site parking
- Designer planned elec. kitchens
- Asbestos vinyl flrs. throughout
- Electric Heat
- Utilities included
- Private entrance w/ea. apt.
- Provisions for air conditioners

Located on Meadow St., behind City Hall

338-4700

Office Hours Mon. thru Fri. 10-3 Sat. 9-1

BOICEVILLE TERRACE APTS.

Has for immediate occupancy

2 B.R. new luxury apt. on ground floor w/w carpet, beautiful view, located on upper Boiceville Rd.

$195 month
Call 679-6024 Eves.

BOICEVILLE TERRACT APTS.

1 Bedroom, luxury apt., on ground floor. W/W carpet, beautiful view. Located on upper Boiceville Rd. $150. 679-6024 eves.

1/2 Duplex—6 Rms., own thermostat. Rent incl. heat, hot water & cable. Nice residential st. Call for appt., 331-1877.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
509 Washington Ave. Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170.

Hill Top Apartments

- Spacious 1-2 bdrm. apts.
- Country setting
- Just 15 min. to IBM
- Barclay Heights

Call:
John Myers
246-9463

KERHONKSON—large 4 rm. apt., pvt. ent., BB heat, own thermostat, conv. loc. 626-4951.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area, from $90, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Kingston—Clean 3 rooms & bath, 1 or 2 adults pref., $125 + util. 339-3303.

Kingston—Residential area, 4 rm. apt., grnd. flr., heat & h.w. inc. Adults pref. $165/mo. Sec. & ref. 679-7154 after 6.

LUXURY—2 bedrm. Garden Apt., exceptionally lge. rms., stone firepl., view & patio. $225. 657-8016.

Modern 3 rooms
Tile bath, centrally located, Sec., no pets. 338-3776.

OPENING SPECIAL

Our one bedroom units rent for $297 per month including:
Heat — Covered Parking
Hot Water — Storage
Tennis — Paddle Court
Swimming — Use of 60 acre lake

BUT

We have none available now!

SO

If you want a one bedroom apartment now, we will give you a one bedroom with den that will cost you:

$187 PER MONTH

Until construction is complete and

$212

for the balance of the year. This is a special offer to those who are ready to

MOVE RIGHT IN WATERSIDE APARTMENTS

A & F Management Company
Port Ewen, N.Y.
(914) 331-4452

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1. Closed Sundays.

2½ RM. APT.—single or couple, $125 mo. Sheldon Hill Rd. Olivebridge. 657-2966 eves.

2-5 Rm. Apts.—O'Neil St. Adults pref. $150 mo. + heat, util. & sec., ref. 331-8954; 338-1262

1 Person Efficiency Apt.
Call 338-6622
9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

3 RMS. mod. apt-like new. Incl. air cond., heat, hot water, util, refuse removal & car shed. Priv. & conveniet to shopping. $200 mo. Can be furn. for add. charge. 246-2170 or 246-9522.

3 Rooms & bath
$150 mo., 1 mo. sec.
Ulster Park. 338-0591.

5 ROOMS
No pets.
338-4090

SPECIAL OFFER

Our two bedroom, two bath apartments rent for $317 per month including:
Heat — Covered Parking
Hot water — Storage
Paddle Court — Swimming
Tennis — Use of 60 acre lake
As a pre-grand opening special we will rent this apartment during construction for:

$245

and after construction for the rest of the year for:

$265

This offer is only available if you can

MOVE RIGHT IN WATERSIDE APARTMENTS

A & F Management Company
Port Ewen, N.Y.
(914) 331-4452

Three beautiful rooms, Kingston, parking, rear yard, ideal for single person, $120/month. 679-6989.

Upper Pearl St. area—5 rm. duplex, 2 baths, pool, sep. entrance, adults pref. Sec. & ref. 338-5746.

$143 & UP STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.

$10 MORE FURN.
Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C., dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM. No sec., no pets. Locust St., off Boices Lane.
SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
336-6626

UPTOWN KINGSTON—5 rooms, heat & h.w., parking, newly dec., $225 mo. + util., ref. 331-4498.

Village of Saug., 3 Rms. & bath—heat & hot water. Adults pref./no pets. Sec. 246-8334.

SAVE UP TO 3 MONTHS RENT! FREE

NOW AT

Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

INCLUDING:
- 1-2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Some Balconies Available
- All Levels
- All Famous Dutch Village Luxuries

PHONE NOW

338-5170

Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5 Sun. 12 to 4

Unfurnished Apartments 435

We overlook the mountains. We don't overlook economy.

Only Stony Run includes energy for cooking, heating & hot water, saving a good $40/month on your utility bills.

1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, $215 to $336

Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting.

stony run

Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

WESTKILL APTS.—Westkill, N.Y. 2 bdrm., liv. rm., kit., elec. range & ref. Comletely furn. or unfurn. $135. Rt. 42, 7 mi. from Shandaken, 518-989-6655.

SUNSET GARDENS
We will rent to you, our $195 2 Bdrm. apt. for $175 if you are available for 8 hours monthly at your convenience to help us show apartments or other duties. New tenants only. Call collect 518-434-6643, Mr. Kirsch.

Houses—Furnished 440

4 RMS., $225/MO.
ALL UTIL. INCL. NO PETS.
336-5495

SMALL COTTAGE—Large studio, bath, kitch., elec. heat, country, privacy, compl. furn. 4 mi. S. Kgn. Ideal for single, $75 incl. util. Ref. & sec. 331-8970
Or Box 26, Ritton.

WOODSTOCK—2 Bedrm. furn. house and garage on 2 acre plot near town. Avail. to May 29, 1976. Phone 679-2263, mornings.

Houses for Rent 445

20 ACRES—wonderful view, well-built 3 bedrm., 1 very large, kitchen w/dishwasher, living rm. 18x32 w/fireplace, 2 baths, full cellar w/washer & dryer, lease & ref., $400.

4 ACRES—brook, out-buildings, 4 bedrms., bath & half, dr., lge. kitchen w/Franklin stove, lease & ref., $375. Other rentals from $150. STONE RIDGE REALTY, 687-7172, 687-7638.

Avail. Immed.—7 rm. house, patio, yard, garage. Whittier. $275 mo. Lease & ref. 338-8804.

2 BDRM. HOME—Adults pref. Ref. & sec., $125. 338-6105, 338-6153 after 3 p.m.

3 Bedrm., 8 room ranch. Rec. rm., gar. Avail. immed. Lake Katrine. 382-2716 or 339-3793.

BRICK HOUSE—4 rooms & porch, fireplace. References & deposit req. $135 mo. Call weekends after 6, 331-5613.

Furn. or unfurn.—2 bedrm., 1½ baths, 1½ acre lot, 2 or 3 singles m/f, $235 mo. 10 min. IBM, 246-7166 after 6 p.m.

HOME — 3 bdrms. 2 baths, liv. rm., fam. rm., kitch., din. area, near IBM—Shopping, good cond. $295. 331-4847.

Kitchen w/gas range, oil heat, full cellar, liv. rm. w/firepl., screened porch, pvt. backyd., 2 bedrms. upstairs. Lge. den suitable for bdrm. downstairs. Uptown. 331-8996.

Large 3 Bedrm. House—w/office or den, West Hurley. 679-2559 or 679-9265, no lease.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM HOME WITH 2-CAR GARAGE ON AN ACRE OF BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS. COUPLE OR ADULT FAMILY ONLY.
$275 MO.
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$29.50 per month
Short & long term leases.
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Standard Furniture Rentals
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Professional Office Space—4 offices, ground floor w/reception area; one office up plus storage, heat, elec. & air conditioning included. Prime uptown location. 338-8837.

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WANTED TO RENT

5000 to 10,000 sq. ft. building w/truckdock high loading door zoned for light manufacturing. Write stating size, type construction, monthly rent and availability.

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5 Rm. office for rent, can be divided. Still occupied by physician. 12 rm. house for sale. 331-3730, call mornings or eves.

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Simple Dead Storage warehouse space in Port Ewen. 2 separate sections each consist. of approx. 3200-3400 sq. ft. Rental as is $250 mo. for ea. section. Could be ideal as retail area. Owner prepared to alter as required at a slightly higher rent. Call 914-452-2900.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

MINI PRICE

an attractive remodeled older home, located just outside Kingston. Offering a spacious carpeted living room, modern eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets and built-in range and oven, 3 bedrooms, full baths, utility room, full basement. Only $18,500

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its about a modern split level home. Conviently located only 15 minutes toKingston. Featuring, a large carpeted living room, a dining room, eat-in kitchen with delux range and oven and refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, full basement and attached garage. Only 10% down FHA $28,250

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a stately stone colonial built on a nicely landscaped acre est ate, just 5 minutes to Kingston. Presenting a center hall foyer, massive living room with open hearth fireplace and beamed ceiling, large formal dining room, fully equipped eat-in kitchen styled in early american. Gentleman's den with fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Spacious master bedroom, 3 other large bedrooms, ample closets, 2 full tile baths, full basement, 2 car garage. $82,500

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High in the woods with total privacy for relaxation, sets everyone's "DREAM HOUSE." 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces (1 in beautiful beamed ceilinged master bedroom), unique beamed lving room, dining room and separate 2 room studio guest quarters.
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ADORABLE HOUSE★ FORSYTH PARK AREA
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MOUNTAIN VIEW
3 bedroom ranch, eat-in kitchen, screened-in deck, outstanding view, great for retirement couple. $35,300

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NEW!! 3 bedroom home on 1 acre lot to be finished to your tastes. This home features, central air conditioning and a large modern eat-in kitchen

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12x70 mobil home on foundation with full cellar. Great starter home. $15,900.

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Kingston 1 Mile—Secluded. Farm, develop, recreation, school, etc. 2 Fam. house., lg. bldgs. Views. $98,000, terms. Owner, 331-0183.

A HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL—172 Delaware Ave. Asking $4000. Alum. siding & new roof, renovations being done. 338-5822.

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Raised ranch in Shokan on 1 1/3 acres, 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, family room, den, dining room with sliding glass doors to sundeck. Aluminum siding, 1 car gararage hot water heat. Total taxes less than $600. Mgt. avail. $42,500. 679-8079; 338-0175.

An excellent buy at $27,500. Be the first to see this 3 to 4 bedroom home, 1 acre of land, garages & privacy. Convenient to shopping and 1½ miles no. of IBM. Neat & clean, move right in. Owner, 338-9457.

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Transferred owner offers a split level in Town of Ulster, A-plus cond., 3 bedrms., eat-in kit, din. rm., 1½ baths, fam. rm., util. rm., 2 zone heat, carpeting. Screened porch. Lovely backyard, city water. Sewer. Many extras. Mid-$30's. 331-6866.

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A SUMMER PLACE
or neat retirement home. 2 Bedrooms, all paneled, eat-in kitchen, garage and workshop. Rustic fencing encloses ½ acre. $22,500.

TROUT STREAM
5 acres, secluded, wooded, 450 ft. on stream, maintained road, elec. available. $11,200.

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A-Frame, 2 yrs. old, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. At the end of a private road. 2 Acres, wooded; adjoins State preserve. $27,500.
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BARGAIN SALE—$28,000. 3 Bedrm. house w/expansion attic, 5 newly redecorated rms. w/country kitchen, all new cabs., on 1 acre, Rte. 28, Shokan, Town of Olive, residential or commercial. Call for appt. 657-2981.

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An attractive home on ¾ acre shaded plot (garden space) 5 rms. with full basement, 25'x25' family rm. with bar & workshop, formal dining rm., 2 bedrms., spacious kitchen, dishwasher, attached garage & carport. Quiet dead end street, town water, $31,900.

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2 BEDRM $15,500
By owner—nice neighborhood, 60X100 lot, house is like new. W/W carpeting & range, basement & driveway. 339-3175 eves. or weekends.

3 Bedrm. house, good cond. inside & out. $21,700. See Warren Hutty, 84 Mill Hill Rd., Woodstock.

3 bedroom raised ranch, eat-in kitchen, dining room, lge. liv. rm., 2 baths, fin. basement with fireplace, on one acre with privacy. Sacrifice $39,500 firm. 338-4927 eves., 331-4422 days.

3-4 Bedrm. house near Shandaken on year round trout stream. 1½ acres, Onteora School Dist., fully insulated, new plumbing, wiring & roof. Low heat & tax bills. $27,500. By owner. Any res. offer considered. 914-679-7622.

4 Bedrm., 2 baths, lge. fam. rm., split level, carpeting. $29,000. Call owner, 246-2070.

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Holly Hill Acres with values, over $100,000 offers unique NEW cedar-sided 4 bedroom ranch home w/16x16 din. rm., kitchen with all appliances, fireplace, full bsment. PLUS oversized garage. Yard work needed, but price adjusted accordingly! Inspect now. $55,000.

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By Owner—14 rm., 2 family house in Kingston area. Low taxes + many extras. A Must See at $32,500. Call after 5:30; 384-6543.

BY OWNER
4 Bedrms., eat-in kitchen, form. din. rm., 16x32 paneled fam. rm. w/bar, w/w carpeting, siding, storm windows, enclosed yard with 6 ft. stockade fence, 15x30 pool, oil heat w/new burner, new 200 amp elec. serv. Move-in cond. $28,500 firm. 156 Downs St. 339-4393.

BY OWNER—Saug., split level, 3 bedrm., 1½ bath, family rm. w/frpl., den, garage, $29,500. 331-2014.

By Owner—2 story house, 5 rms., 2 bedrms., 2 car garage. $20,000. 339-3922 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER — Custom built ranch, 1½ ceramic tile baths, 3 bedrooms, large paneled living room with fireplace, formal dining rm., hardwood floors, mod. kitchen w/built-in range & oven, dishwasher, full basement w/fireplace, attach. garage, large lot in wooded area, 15 min. to Kingston, 10 min. to N. Paltz, $35,000. Call 658-9431.

BY OWNER—$15,500
Small 2 bedrm. city home, newly decorated, w/w carpet, attic & basement. In a very nice location. Take a drive by—11 Klingsburg Ave., 339-3175, after 5 or weekends.

NEW HOMES
Just completed, 3 bedroom raised ranches. 1½ baths, fireplace, family room, 2 wooded acres per lot. Call 679-9529.

Quality Home
For sale by owner, 2 yr. old, 33000 sq. ft. colonial, on 4½ acres in Woodstock, 5 bedrms., 2½ baths, liv. rm., form. din. rm., lge. kitchen, fam. rm., laundry rm., 2 fireplaces, all appliances, cen. air cond. 3 zone hot water b/b heat, fully carpeted. & decorated, + many extras. Onteora School Dist. Immaculate cond. High $80's. 679-7145.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

COUNTRY SETTING
1⅝ acre enhance this 10 year old home offering living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with all appliances, large barn sided rec. room plus basement workshop area. All in excellent condition! OWNER SAYS SELL. Onteora Schools. $38,500.
Westwood Country Realty
679-7321 679-2104

COUNTRY LIVING
(1) A beautiful old Victorian home in excellent condition, one mile outside of Rhinebeck, 4.2 acres with 2 large barns, in-ground swimming pool, the house offers a modern kitchen with dining area, formal dining room, large living room, den, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, out of state owner will include washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, self-cleaning oven & some drapes. $77,500.

(2) Many beautiful trails for horse back riding surround this lovely 2 story colonial located in the Stone Ridge area. 9 large rooms, 2½ baths, a 12x24 redwood deck, Onteora school system, This home is only 3 years old, in a park like country setting on almost 2 acres, asking $59,000.

(3) Mountain Retreat, offers complete privacy, but only minutes to Kingston. Really something very different, A contemporary ranch, Ultra modern kitchen, a 28 by 18 ft., living room with a 2-sided fireplace, Natural wood ceilings and beams, mahogany trim thru-out. Fantastic mountain view from living room, huge wood deck and "OH" so much more. $94,500.

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$21,000
New Listing—A 2 family brick, consisting of 4 rooms in each apartment.
$32,000
A good buy consisting of 2-5 room apartments. Full basement, laundry room, all brick construction, in stable neighborhood.
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FARM & HOUSE
For sale or rent. Older type frame house. Approx. 40 acres. Lake Katrine. Terms avail. Call Katrine Realty, 331-5400; 382-1641.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Beautiful home & property at 38 Burgevin St., presently owned by YMCA. Asking $85,000. 338-3810.

$31,900—GOOD CITY LOCATION, 7 rms., 2 baths, gar. 50x180 lot.

$38,500—PRIVACY ON RIVER. 2 story furn., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, 1 acre. Fin. avail.

$21,500—SAUGERTIES 2 story, 6 rms., 2 baths, lg. lot., gar.

$21,900—PORT EWEN CAPE. 4 Bedrms., swim. pool, lg. lot.

PRIME 111 ACRES
Lg. mod. home, lg. gar., loafing barn, 2 paddocks. $149,000.
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 331-4835

HALF WAY
Bet. Kingston & N. Paltz—Early Victorian very good cond., 4 bedrm., barn, garage, huge garden, on dead-end rd., creek frontage, $35,000. Over 1000 other listings.
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House 80% complete. ¾ acre of land, Accord. $8,500.
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HURLEY AREA—Custom built Cape, exc. cond., beautiful setting on private ½ acre, 8 rms., all carpets & drapes, 4 bd., 2 baths, lge. LR w/fireplace, formal din., modern eat-in kitchen, all appliances, 25x14 rec. rm. w/fireplace & bar, carport w/concrete sundeck 23x12, garage, lge. walk-in attic, 33x14 storage washing &game area. Also avail. to buyer—most furniture incl. Baby Grand piano, yard tools & patio furn. Orig. owner leaving area. Just reduced, low 40's. 338-3896.

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LARGE SUMMER BUNGALOW—on Lake, and small guest house. One Acre. Asking $19,000. Phone 331-5613 weekends after 6.

Maintenance Free Colonial



This 4 B. R. Colonial situated on a lge. corner lot is the house you've been looking for. 1 full bath and master bath and master bath up with powder rm. & half bath down. Large family rm. with fireplace. Living & dining rm. central vac. system. Completely carpeted, patio, 2 car garage. Asking $49,800. Located on old Rt. 209 Hurley-Leewood Knolls. 1 mile South State Police Station Open Mon. thru Sun. 1 to 5

P.G. SIMMONS Inc.
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WOODSTOCK AREA
4 bedrm. brick & frame ranch on a lovely wooded lot can be yours for only $49,200. It also offers liv. rm. w/firepl., form. din. rm., t.v. rm. & 1½ baths
s3 CONTEMPORARY brick & frame r.r. on 1½ acres in desirable Holly Hills. Offering liv. rm. w/firepl., form. din. rm. w/glass sliders to 6'x54' covered deck, lg. panelled fam. rm., 3 full baths, 2 car gar. plus many extras — $64,000.

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Morton Blvd. 336-5800 MLS

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SOUTHERN COMFORT
is the atmosphere one feels upon entering this 2 story colonial situated in one of Kgn's finest areas. Feature attractions are the tender loving care that this home has been given — A lge. slate entry, cozy fam. rm. w/fpl., huge liv. rm., mod. eat-in kit. w/all appliances plus 5 bdrms., 2½ baths & 2 car elec. gar. door. The manicured lawn with many trees complete the scene. In move-in condition, retiring owners are offering their cream puff home for $84,500. Be the 1st for an app't.—call
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3 Bedrms., cathedral living rm., dining rm., w/w carpeting, all appliances, ½ acre, Rondout School, Kerhonkson area, $20,500.
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NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES
$23,900 & up including lot. Sylvan Glade Development—Queens Highway (Off Rt. 209)—Accord, N.Y. (914)-626-7100, 17 miles south of Kingston—8 miles North of Ellenville—31 miles from Poughkeepsie.

New ranch home for sale or rent. 3 Bedrms., 1½ baths, compl. furn., central air, 10% down to buy, assum. mortgage. Near IBM. By owner, moving to Florida. 382-1633.

New Paltz—3 Bedrm., all brick, 70 yr. old farmhouse, on 1 acre, completely renovated, new wiring, plumbing, heating, roof. Lge. country kitchen, Franklin stove. Located on very quiet wooded country rd. Must see. $35,000. 255-8636.

OPPORTUNITY—BARGAIN
For immed. sale, 2 bedrm. house, lge. gar., 9-W front., & gd. acreage for home, business or development. Owner. 679-9722.

OUTSTANDING
Woodstock—4 bedrm. ranch, 100x176 lot, w/lawns & trees, 2 full ceramic baths, cathedral ceiling, liv. rm. w/fireplace, oversized 2 car attached garage, Onteora School Dist., quiet dead-end street. Price of $42,500 is realistically comparable to other home prices, but I definitely wish to sell this summer. Someone may get a real bargain. C.D. Morris, 687-8616 or 338-8864.

Overlooking Reservoir, Bluestone house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 8 acres. 657-2187.

Owner Offers 7 rm.—3 or 4 bedrm. home. In Bloomington area. Features lge. paneled rms., w/w carpeting, open & enclosed porches, garage & approx. ½ acre lot. Low taxes. Asking $23,500. 338-6878.

Owner offers 3 bedrm. vinyl sided home, bath & a half, lge. modern kitchen, liv. rm. w/fireplace, din. rm., w/w throughout, full basement & attic, desirable uptown location, $28,500. 338-7253.

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1 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON, N.Y.
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POTPOURRI
Yes, even in homes we have every variety.
$24,000—3 apt. income property, add to your income. 3 new baths, 3 ranches & refrigerators. Monthly income $480. Good condition. Located in Kingston.
$26,500—3 Bedrm. modified Cape. Immaculate condition. Brand new ceramic tiled bath, large living room.
$37,000—3 Bedrm., 2 acres with pond, old fashioned country kitchen, wood burning stove, 2 car garage. True country farmhouse.
$42,000—20 Acres. Handyman needed to put this house in top condition. Barn, cleared fields, road frontage, small apple orchard. Everything for country living.
ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

Red Hook—1 Mi. from Village, 4 bedrm. Cape Cod. Finished basement w/bar, 2 car heated garage, in-ground pool, 16x32; By owner. $38,000. 914-758-8674.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

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RIVER RETREAT
Overlooking the scenic Hudson, finishing touches are required on this partially renovated 4 bedrm. old-new combination home which boasts of new heating system, well, septic, and fireplace. A liv. rm. with slate floor, din. rm., kitchen, 2 baths, and privacy are further enhancements. $22,000.
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REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
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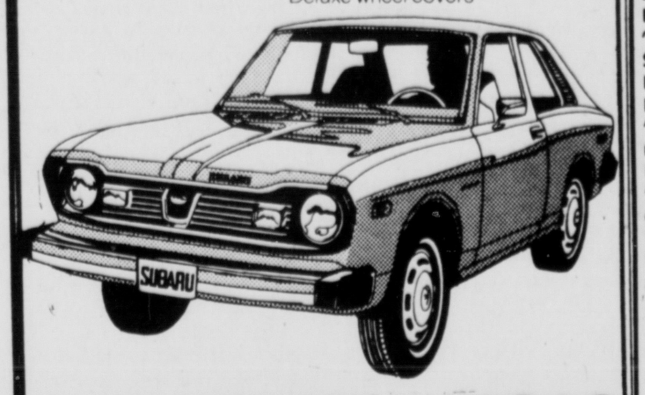
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'73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, air con., gold, black vinyl roof, gold leather interior

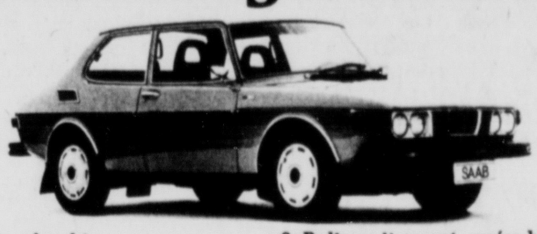
'73 Cadillac Eldorado Cpe, full power, air cond., blue, white vinyl roof

'73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, White, Gold Padded Roof, Gold Leather Int., AM-FM Stereo Tape, Loaded

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Swimming Ponies Threatened

Swamp fever, a deadly blood disease, is stalking the famed wild ponies of Chincoteague Island, Va. The disease will probably mean death for nearly half of the current herd of 113 little ponies. They have been divided into two groups — one healthy and ready for annual auction, the other weakened and marked for slaughter. Here, in 1971 photo, ponies swim the thin strip of Atlantic Ocean from Assateague Is. to Chincoteague for auction. (UPI)

Jews Bent on Retaliation Turned Back

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli police Saturday turned water hoses on crowds of angry Jews trying to storm the Arab Old City in retaliation for Friday's terror bombing.

Thirteen persons were killed and 78 were wounded in the blast that ripped through the city's crowded main square. It was the deadliest terrorist attack on Jerusalem since Israel became a nation.

Groups of Jewish youths roamed the predominantly Jewish Musrara neighborhood just outside the walled Old City, throwing rocks at police. Border guards and paratroops moved in to impose order.

Additional army troops were rushed to the Damascus gate to keep out the crowds. Demonstrators earlier gathered near the gate and set up a pole with an Israeli flag, a black flag and a banner reading "Death to Terrorists."

Squads of soldiers were stationed at every gate to the Old City.

A police spokesman said 17 of the almost 200 suspects arrested immediately after the blast were still in custody.

A number of arrests were also made on the occupied West Bank of Jordan, the national radio said.

The bomb, hidden in an old refrigerator, exploded on a sidewalk in Zion Square, which was jammed with pre-Sabbath shoppers.

One of the wounded, Mark Katz, 17, of Richmond, Va., said, "When the bomb went off everybody started rushing and helping everybody else. There were bodies lying in the street."

A bomb squad unit, alerted by suspicious residents, was on its way to remove the refrigerator from the sidewalk when the blast went off, police sources said.

A mass funeral for the nine Jewish victims was scheduled for today. Four Arab women were also killed.

Twenty-eight of the wounded were still hospitalized Saturday.

Dr. Maurice M. Davidson, 40, of Chester, Pa., in Israel to teach surgery at Hadassah Hospital, said after he performed a 90-minute operation on one victim "everybody in the operating room began to sing —and this was a song of determination which basically said we won't quit.

"This was determination like I've not seen before. There was a lot of emotion. It was joy, sadness and heartache all mixed together."

It was the deadliest terror attack on Jerusalem since Israel became a nation in 1948.

Appeal to Indira To Ease Censorship

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Indian journalists Saturday appealed to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi for the second successive day to lift or lighten the censorship she ordered in declaring a state of emergency throughout the nation.

A government statement said the prime minister told a six-man delegation from the Nation Union of Journalists that certain newspapers were trying to shake the nation's confidence by their scurrilous articles.

Mrs. Gandhi, whose government imposed rigid press censorship at the time the emergency was decreed June 26, spoke as police throughout the nation rounded up hundreds of leaders and members of 26 splinter parties outlawed Friday.

The raids closed scores of party offices, schools and one newspaper directed by the banned parties, according to state government announcements.

In the northern state of Kashmir, the government announced 88 arrests—including some legislators—but gave no names.

Friday Mrs. Gandhi promised a journalists' delegation demanding the lifting of censorship that there would be a relaxation of the rigorous rules, but did not say when and claimed that "the freedom of the press has become the freedom to attack Indira Gandhi and dub as toadies anyone who supported her."

Saturday's delegation, from a different journalists' union, modified the demand to a system of self-restraint with a press consultative committee, along lines similar to the system introduced by President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines after he proclaimed martial law in 1972.

Frustrated Carl Albert Seems Ready to Call It Quits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Weary and frustrated, Speaker Carl Albert spent a rare, relaxed week at his home in McAlester, Okla., during the July 4th congressional recess, possibly giving serious thought to retiring at the end of 1976.

The man who twice in one year was only a heart beat away from the presidency appears ready to quit in his 30th year in Congress. But the final decision has not been made and will not be made until early next year.

Albert, 67, said last January when he was elected to his third consecutive term as speaker that he would retire from Congress at age 70. He will turn 70 May 10, 1978, a year and half into the 95th Congress that convenes in January, 1977.

If Albert steps down sooner, he must announce it early enough to give potential successors time to meet the June 7, 1976, Oklahoma election filing deadline. If he announces too early, however, the race to succeed him as speaker will be even more hectic than it ordinarily would be.

Already anticipating Albert's retirement, House Democratic leader Thomas O'Neill, the logical successor, and Rep. Phillip Burton of California, the aggressive new chairman of the increasingly powerful Democratic Caucus, are maneuvering for position.

A recent spate of publicity over freshmen Democrats who wanted Albert to resign was somewhat exaggerated. Only one of the 75 freshmen, Rep. Bob Carr of Michigan, went on record for Albert's resignation and only about 30 of them actually complained about his leadership.

Thus Albert's frustration is not with the freshmen. It arises instead from the simple fact that his entire tenure as speaker has been spent under a Republican White House.

A President and speaker of the same party have a tremendous advantage in moving legislation, particularly when it comes to vetoes —one of the primary factors in Albert's mind as he decides whether to quit at the end of this Congress.

Despite their 289-member majority in the House, Democrats have been unable this year to override President Ford's vetoes of key party measures to revive the economy.

Albert's health apparently is not a factor in his considerations, although he suffered a heart attack in 1966.

He nonetheless does noticeably tire easily these days. He spent several weeks recovering from a trip to China last April and complained of laryngitis and flu in the wake of it.

His usual even temper also has been giving away to occasional outbursts.

'Never Saw Shark'

MELBOURNE, Fla. (UPI) — Sixteen-year-old Robert Clark was spending the Fourth of July holiday surfing off Indiatlantic beach when he felt something grab his foot.

"I never saw the shark," said Clark, son of an employe of the National Aeronautics and Space Administtratiion, "but one of my friends said he saw its fin."

The predator, described by one witness as about six feet long, severed nine tendons in Clark's right foot.

"I was on my surf board, only 50 feet from shore, when something grabbed my foot. I was pretty sure it was a shark," Clark said from his hospital bed Saturday.

"But I wasn't frightened then and I concentrated on staying on the surf board and letting the waves carry me in," he said.

Clark is unsure whether the shark let go of his foot, or whether the force of the surf broke him free of its grasp.

As he reached the water's edge, other surfers came to his aid. A fire rescue squad raced to the scene and gave him first aid, then he was taken to the Melbourne hospital.

"I surf all the time, occasionally at Indiatlantic, but I've never had any trouble with sharks before, and I hope I never do again," said the youth, who will be a senior next fall at Cocoa, Fla., High School.

"I'm still sort of frightened," he admitted, "but I think I'll be back in the ocean surfing again as soon as I'm able."

Clark was the first person attacked by a shark in Brevard County in 41 years, authorities said. In 1934, an 11-year-old boy was killed by a shark at almost the same spot where Friday afternoon's attack occurred.

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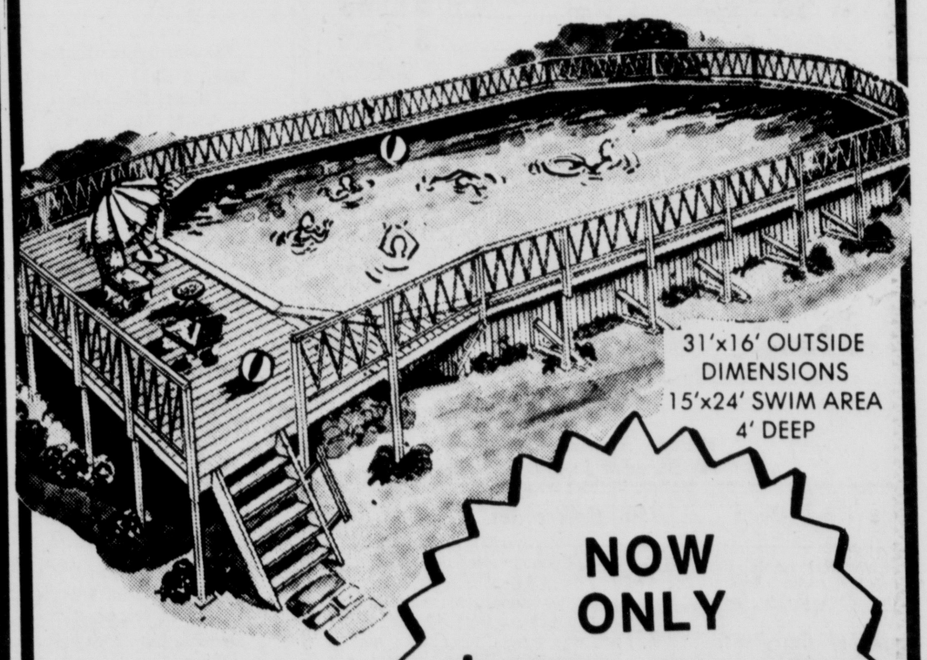
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Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

TEMPO

July 6, 1975

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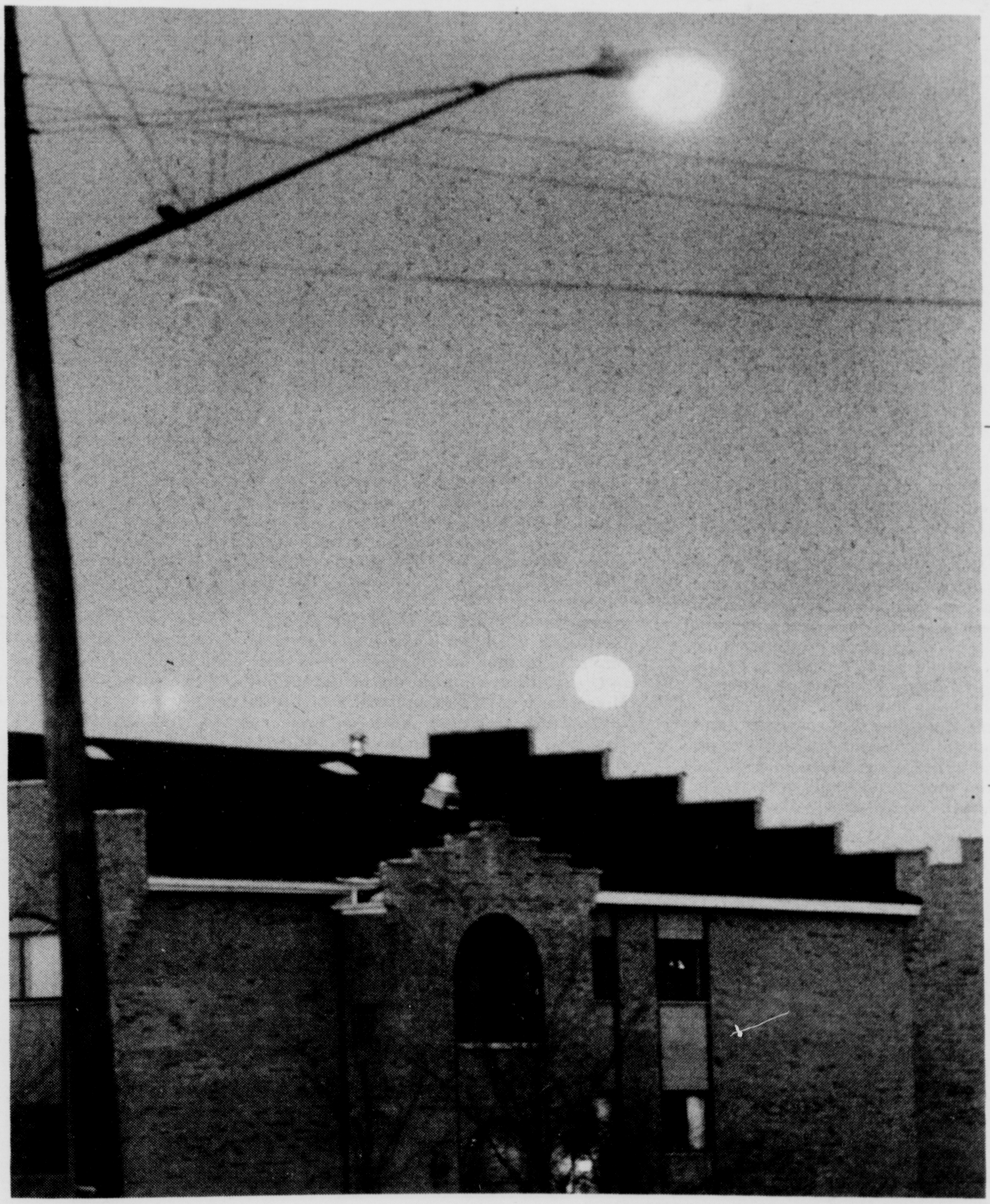
Model A's And Wine In Highland

STEAMBOAT BRETT:

Served Country, People Well

LIBERTY BELL:

Scooped By Newspaper In 1776



No, it isn't double imagery . . . Freeman photographer Alan Carey caught the moon in synchronization with a city street light over these Kingston apartments.

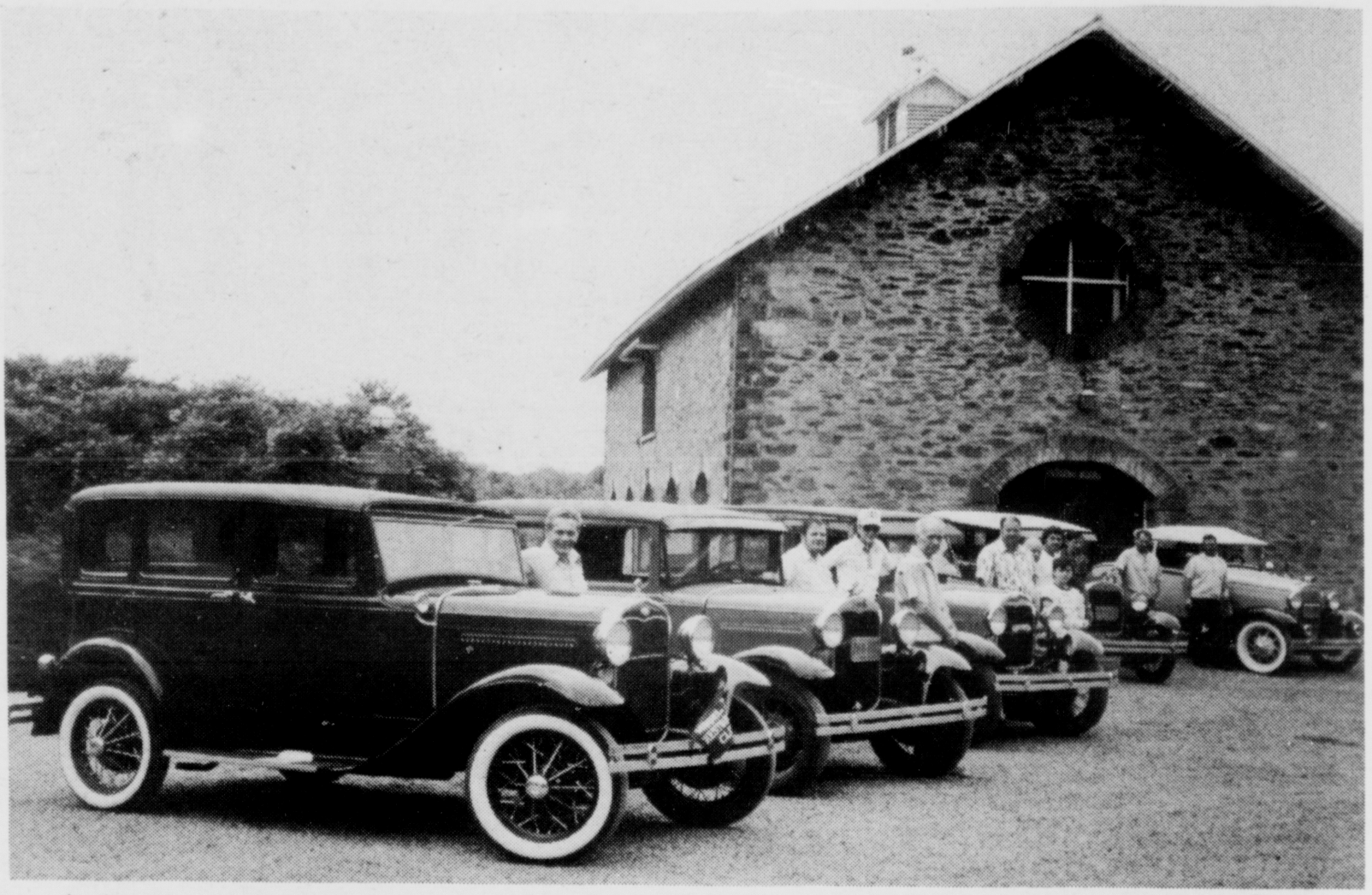
Senior

Citizens

Of

the

Road



An invasion of Vintage Fords in the Hudson Valley Wine Village's old world courtyard. Left to right: Norb Hodgson with his 1931 S/W Fordor; Jim Ryan, national vice-president, with his 1930 Tudor; Raymond Mathews, national president, with his 1929 Station Wagon; Keith Waltower, with his 1931 Sedan Delivery truck; Joe Puccio of Highland, Hudson Region president with his 1928 Fordo Deluxe and John Montforte, vice president with his 1931 Ford Roadster.

At Hudson Valley Winery. . .Vintages Prevailed

From as far north as Quebec, from as far south as Georgia, as far west as Chicago, an influx of lovingly restored Model A's tootled along the highways for a recent National Meet and Gymkhana along the banks of the Hudson.

First stop for the 500 members of the Model A Restorer's Club was the Hudson River Wine Village in Highland, where their hosts, the Hudson Valley Region chapter had arranged a tour of the winery. The schedule included a tour to Old Rhinebeck and a fashion show and a giant Gymkhana and the awarding of trophies.

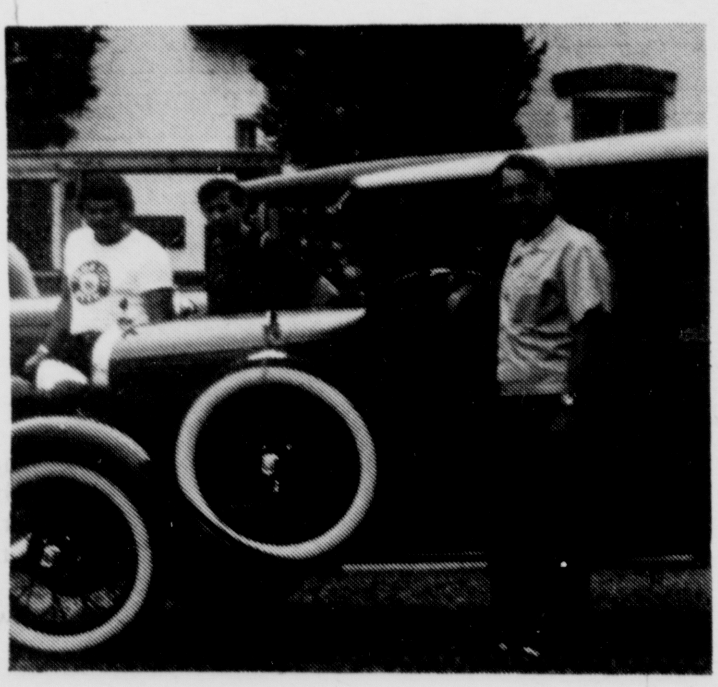
It was shades of yesteryear, as the vintage cars gathered in the wine village courtyard, ready for the cameraman. Built at the turn of the century by the Bolognesi's, a wealthy Italian-American family, the cluster of stone and stucco buildings is reminiscent of an Old World village square. The Bolognesi's produced wine for their own table for the first quarter of this century, before obtaining a license for public distribution. The vintage cars and the vintage wine made their debut together in 1929.

Five years ago, when the surviving Bolognesi sold the winery and estate to the newly formed Hudson Valley Wine Co., the 350 acres of vin yards and the picturesque buildings were opened to the public for the first time. Now, free tours are a daily occurrence, except Sundays when the Sabbath is observed. Guests are welcome from 10:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. every weekday, and from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays. A minimal parking fee is the only charge.

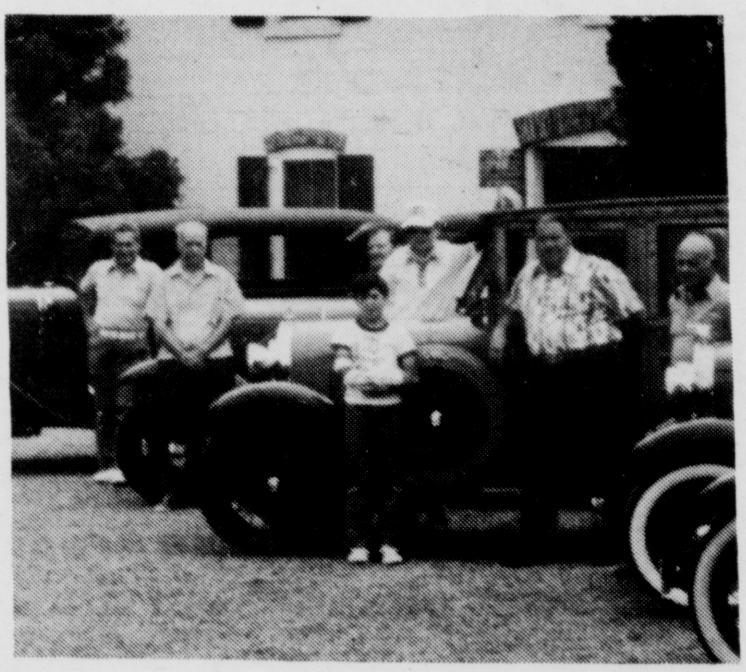
Each building in the courtyard is devoted to one aspect of wine making. Leaving their Model A's to bask, along with the grapes, in the summer sun, the Restorer's Club members saw the Press Room, where grapes are crushed and de-stemmed, the underground cellars where the newly crushed grapes age in white oak casks, hand-made over 100 years ago by Europe's finest coopers, the modern sanitary bottling plant. The climax of the tour is the rustic Tasting Room, where the visitor sips a selection of the Hudson Valley Wine Company's 23 premium wines and champagnes.

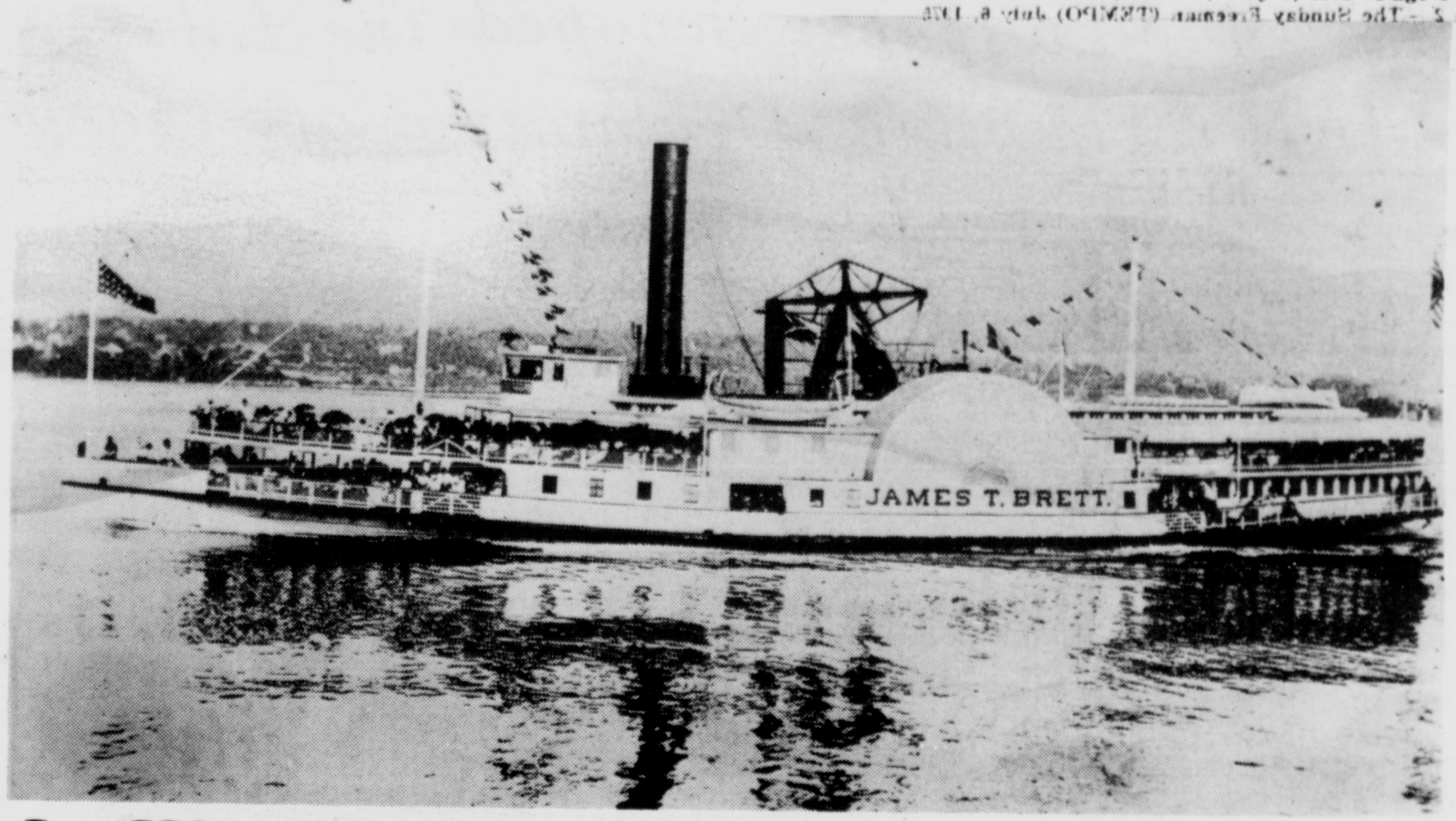
Reservations are required for groups such as the Model A Restorer's Club. Individuals may stop by any time, bring their lunch — or purchase it at the snack bar — and picnic at tables in the picnic grounds, or on the terrace of the 19th Century Manor House with its panoramic view of the Hudson.

The Hudson Valley Wine Village is located on Route 9W in Highland, less than two miles South of the Mid-Hudson Bridge. A wonderful way to entertain out-of-town visitors, the wine village is open every holiday, including Labor Day. For group reservations and a free brochure, phone 691-7296.



John Montforte, vice-president of local chapter with his 1931 Ford Roadster is shown on left. Joe Puccio, president, and his 1928 Fordo Deluxe.





The "James T. Brett" with a full load of summer excursionists in a photograph probably taken in the early 1900's. In this photo, the steamer is bound north off Newburgh.

Whether It Was the 'Jimmy Brett' or 'Keyport' . . . It Served Both Country and People Well

By Captain William O. Benson

During the steamboat era on the Hudson River, it seemed that the steamers that were the largest, the fastest or the most luxuriously equipped got all the publicity. I've always been interested in the smaller, lesser known steamboats. To me they were often more interesting.

One such steamboat was the "James T. Brett." In her day she was a steamer that made many popular excursions from about every city and small town along the upper Hudson and ably performed the other work a steamboat was called upon to do. Despite the fact she reached the ripe old age of 63, she never had her name remembered as did other steamboats that have passed from the river's scene.

1916 was the last season for the "Brett." At the ripe old age of 63, she was so badly in need of repairs to her hull and joiner work it was decided to put her in the discard.

The "Jimmy Brett," as boatmen sometimes called her, in her later years was owned by the Central Hudson Steamboat Company and was often a visitor to Rondout Creek. Her original name was "Keyport" and she was built way back in 1853 during the administration of President Franklin Pierce. Her original service was as a commuting steamboat carrying people and freight from the northern New Jersey area across New York Bay to lower Manhattan.

When the clouds of Civil War began to spread over the country, the federal government began to conscript steamboats to serve in the conflict. As the year 1862 approached, the government took over the "Keyport." From all reports and newspaper clippings of the day, she served her country well. She was used as a dispatch boat on the different rivers off Chesapeake Bay and also to carry troops and ammunition to the various forts and encampments.

At the close of the war between the states, the "Keyport" was purchased by the Potomac Steamboat Company. She was used as an excursion steamer on the Potomac and tributary rivers. Around 1878, she came back to New York harbor and was used as an excursion boat, sometimes to Coney Island and also to nearby points on Long Island Sound.

In 1884, then already 31 years old, she was purchased by James T. Brett of Newburgh as a "milk boat." In those long ago days, milk for the metropolitan New York market got there from upstate farms principally by steamboat. Mr. Brett renamed his new acquisition after himself and the steamer commenced her milk runs from Newburgh and Fishkill Landing on the opposite shore. During this period, she ran in opposition to the Ramsdell Line of Newburgh, also a milk carrier. As new ways were found to carry the milk faster and more economically, mainly by railroad, the "James T. Brett" gave up her run.

In the late 1890's when Benjamin B. Odell of Newburgh and his associates were consolidating the independent steamboat lines from Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and Kingston to New York into one company — the Central Hudson Steamboat Company — the "James T. Brett" was also purchased. She was to be used as a spare boat and for excursions by groups who would charter her for daylight and moonlight sails from cities and towns all along the river, mostly north of Newburgh.

One of the routes acquired at the time was one operated by the Rondout Line between Newburgh and Albany. From time to time, the "James T. Brett" would be operated on this service in place of the regular steamers "Jacob H. Tremper" or "M. Martin" when one of the latter two would be in a shipyard for overhaul or repairs. She had a very high walking beam that went up and down briskly when she was running wide open. Old timers told me she was faster than either the "Tremper" or "Martin."

Jack Dearstyne Sr. of Albany also told me that when he was the captain of the "Brett," from time to time she would be chartered by the Catskill Evening Line during the fruit season to help the line carry peaches, apples, pears and grapes from Germantown to New York. She was also used to carry large bales of hay from up river farmlands for use by the large number of horses then used by the New York City Police Department.

Early in 1917, the old "Brett" was towed from Newburgh to Kingston by the Cornell tug "Thomas Dickson" and tied up at the Watts and Tammany coal dock on Rondout Creek, just west of the Rhinecliff ferry slip. There her boiler was removed and later placed in the steamboat "M. Martin." Her engine was also removed and broken up.

Finally, all that remained was her old wooden hull . . . she was towed to New Windsor and pushed up in what in that day was a marshland or flats alongside other old steamboats.

Like many other steamboats built during the middle of the 19t century, doors of her staterooms and cabins were extra wide, allegedly to accommodate the crinolines worn by ladies of the day. I have been told that during her 1917 Kingston stay, a number of Kingston people who were building homes at that time bought some of the "Brett's" large doors to place in their homes — to have something different than the average door and to say it came from an old Hudson River steamboat. I suppose some of these doors may even be in use in a few Kingston homes today.

During the period she was tied up in Rondout Creek, a man had to be kept on her night and day to run a gas pump because her hull was leaking so badly. After several weeks, the Cornell tug "Rob" towed the "Brett" out in the river where the tug "Hercules" towed her back to Newburgh. There she remained for another month or so while the remains of her upper structure was torn away.

A Newspaper Scooped the Liberty Bell In Proclaiming Declaration of Independence

A newspaper scooped the Liberty Bell in proclaiming the Declaration of Independence from England 199 years ago.

Contrary to popular belief, the Liberty Bell was not rung on July 4 that steamy Pennsylvania summer. It did not peal until four days later.

In fact, on July 4, 1776, hardly any of Philadelphia's citizens knew about Thomas Jefferson's just inked Declaration of Independence. They had to wait a couple of days to find out what it said and how it had committed them to a showdown with King George III.

The Liberty Bell is and has been depicted throughout much of the world as a symbol of victory of freedom over tyranny, the National Geographic Society says. During the Bicentennial, millions of Americans will visit it, now housed in a special pavilion in downtown Philadelphia.

But two centuries ago the Liberty Bell hung across the street in the State House of the Province of Pennsylvania, now Independence Hall. Four floors below in secret meetings that July, history was being writ large by a roomful of rebels—The Founding Fathers.

Liberty Bell Was Silent As the Nation Was Born

None of them thought to have the bell rung on July 2 when, assembled as the Second Continental Congress, they voted unanimously to approve a "resolution of independence" introduced by Virginia Delegate Richard Henry Lee.

The bell also was silent July 4 when the congress unanimously adopted what the resolution authorized: the no-backing-down Declaration of Independence that Thomas Jefferson had spent the last few days drafting.

On July 6 the Philadelphia newspaper, the Pennsylvania Packet, scored the scoop of the era when it came out with the full, undeleted text of the Declaration.

Then, two days later, the Liberty Bell rang when the Declaration was presented officially. The bell gathered those within earshot before the State House and the Declaration was read to them by Philadelphia's sheriff. He was Colonel John Nixon, long since overshadowed in history by a distant kinsman, the 37th president of the United States Richard M. Nixon.

Patriotism aside, the bell was not loved by its neighbors who called it a "lethal weapon," declaring, "From its uncommon size and unusual sound it is extremely dangerous and may prove fatal to those afflicted with sickness."

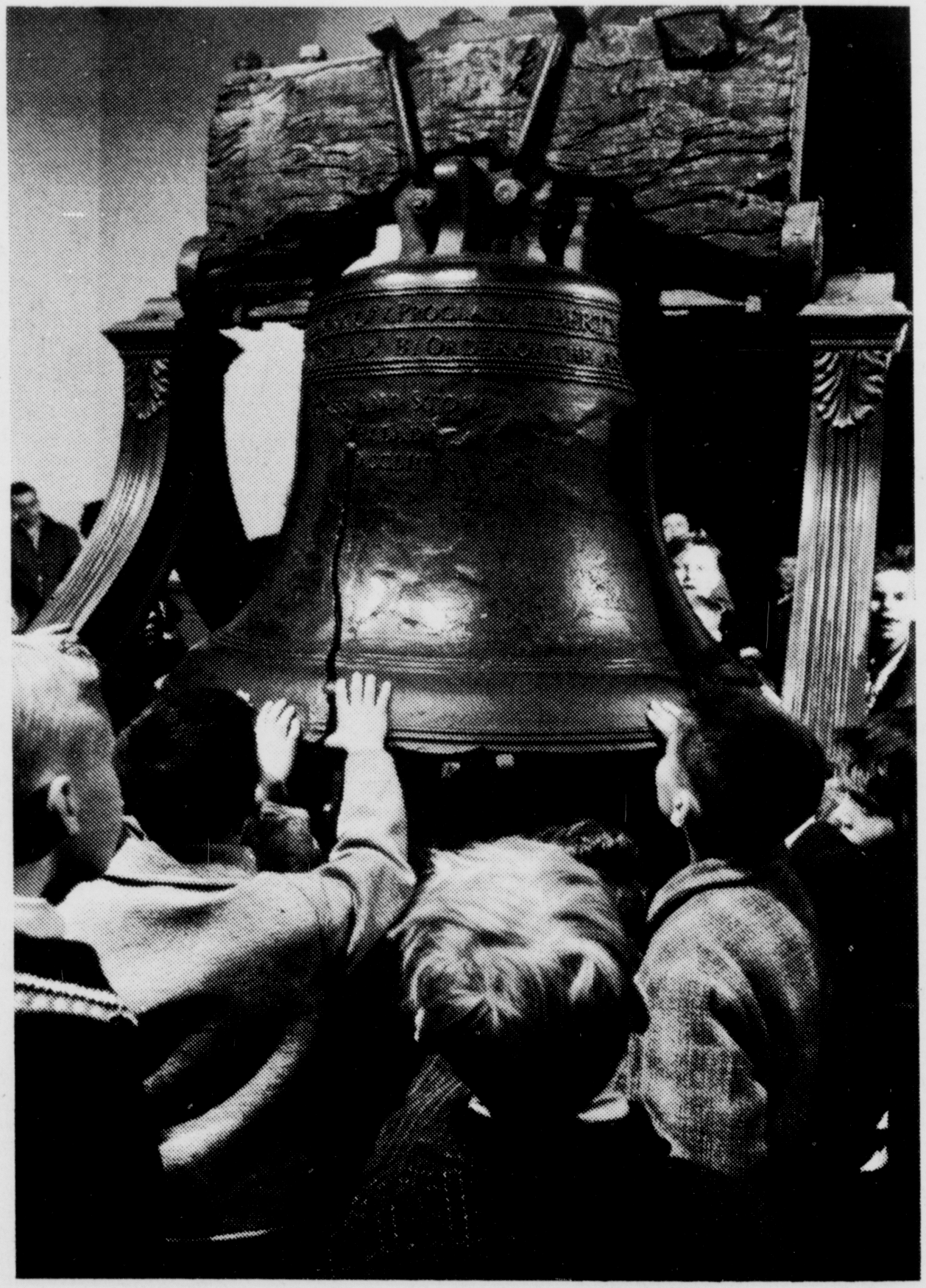
Patriotism aside, the bell was not loved by its neighbors

In years to come, the bell marked milestones of the young nation. Then, on July 8, 1935, the 59th anniversary of its most famous day, the bell cracked while tolling the death of Chief Justice John Marshall who had died in Philadelphia.

A replacement bell was made by John Wilbank of Germantown, Pennsylvania. He refused to haul away the broken Liberty Bell, insisting: "Drayage costs more than the bell is worth."

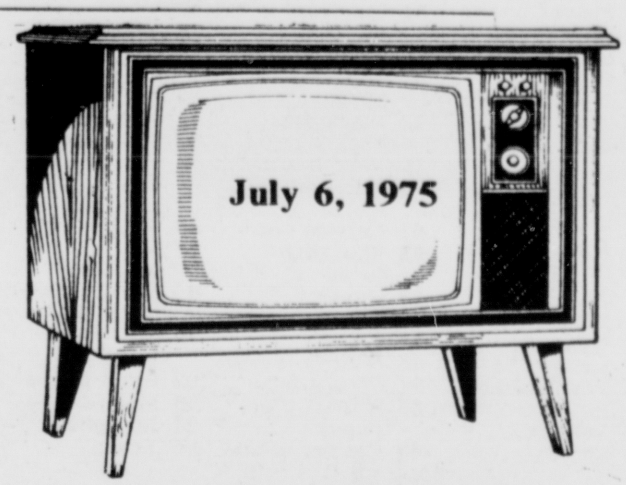
Philadelphia's city fathers took him to court, dropping their suit only when he offered and they accepted as a gift the burdensome relic that is now one of the nation's treasures.

A touch of history is the Liberty Bell's souvenir for these young visitors to Philadelphia. The bell now awaits Bicentennial crowds in its own pavilion.



The Sunday Freeman

TV Listings and Mini Page



TODAY

CBS Variety:
Joey and Dad
7:30 p.m., Channels 2-3-10

People's Portrait:
Mood in Israel
9 p.m., Channel 5

★★★

MONDAY

CBS Reports:
The IQ Myth
8 p.m., Channels 2-3-10

Broken Treaty
8 p.m., WMHT

★★★

TUESDAY

NBC Movie:
'Death Stalk'
8:30 p.m., Channels 4-6

ABC Drama:
'The Gun'
8:30 p.m., Channels 7-8-13

★★★

WEDNESDAY

No, Honestly:
Facts of Life
8 p.m., WMHT

Wide World Special:
Country Music Awards
11:30 p.m., Channel 7

★★★

THURSDAY

Variety Show:
Gladys Knight, Pips
8 p.m., Channels 4-6

★★★

FRIDAY

Adventure Movie:
'Around the World'
8 p.m., Channels 2-3-10

Pilot Comedy:
'Home Cookin'
9:30 p.m., Channels 7-8-13

★★★

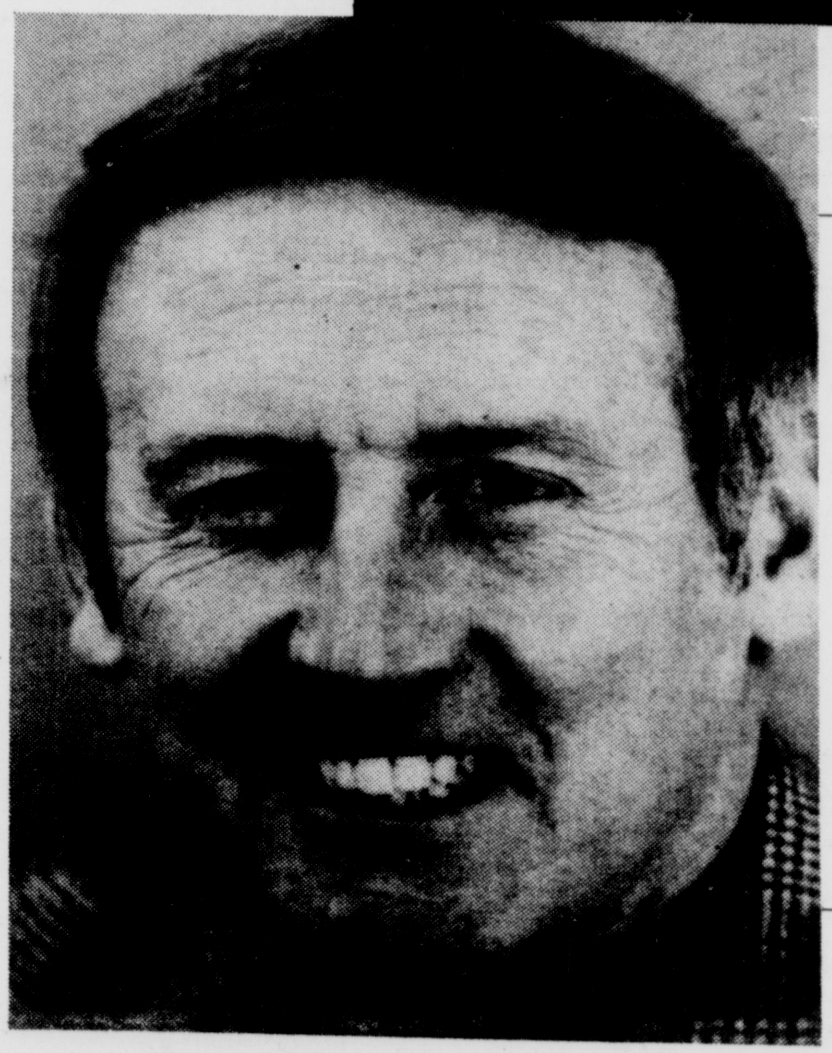
SATURDAY

CBS Drama Special:
The Lawgiver
10 p.m., Channels 2-3-10

Bergman Festival:
'Port of Call'
10:30 p.m., WMHT



Baby-faced Meg Bennett, 25, a regular on "The Search for Tomorrow" TV serial, makes an estimated $30,000 a year for a three-day work week. And, she says, she's never been happier. "It's a great way to express myself without really having to be me," Meg says of her video show. Five-foot-seven Meg is a long-haired beauty with a statuesque figure.

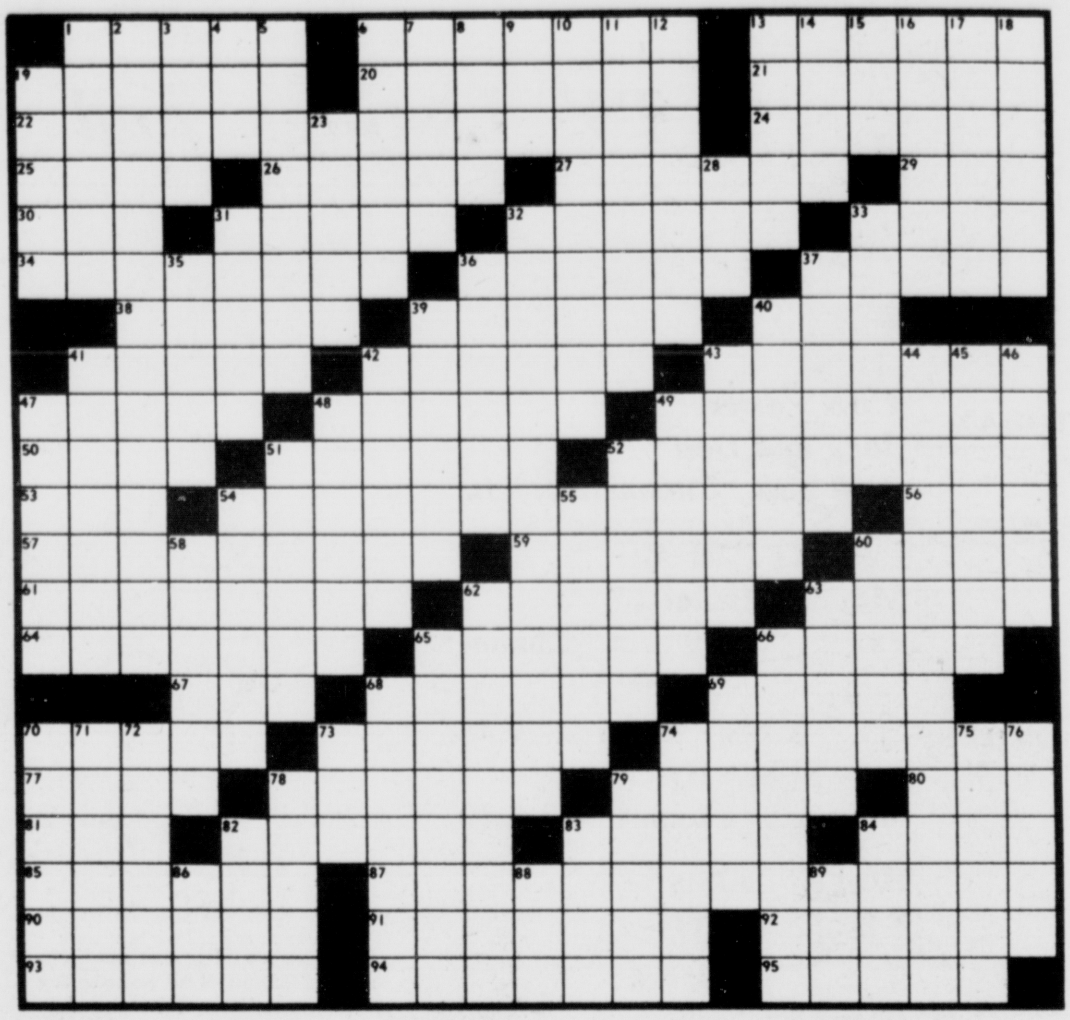


Vin Scully, the voice of the Los Angeles Dodgers, may do for sports what Billy Graham has done for salvation. He may even be able to repair the images of broadcasters wrought by Howard Cosell. CBS-TV, which has languished behind NBC and ABC in sportcasting for years, has signed the red-haired Scully to telecast golf and tennis and its National Football League games in hopes of being competitive. (UPI)

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Honk honk

JACK LUZZATO/puzzles edited by Will Weng



ACROSS

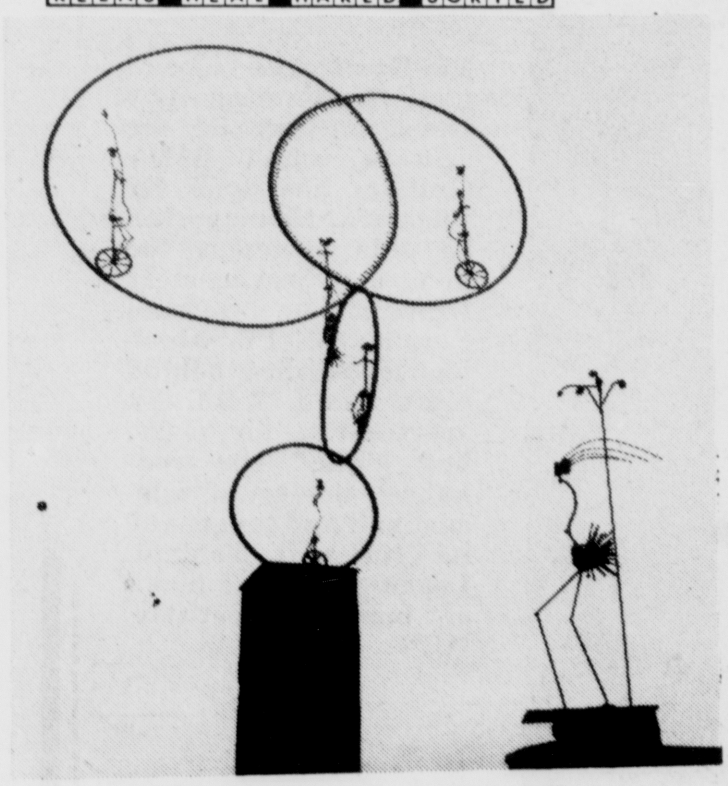
1 Stubble or Vandyke
6 Swine of a special breed
13 Gearshift-car pedal
19 Hard feelings
20 Large cupboard
21 Balzac
22 Excessive road toll, in a way
24 Observer of rules
25 Amos of baseball
26 Draws closer, in a race
27 Vertical pipes
29 Wheel to impart motion
30 Chess pieces
31 Fried, in Spain
32 Go —— (worsen)
33 Odd fellow
34 Prayer book
36 Hardships
37 Merchandise
38 Powders
39 Lake in Egypt
40 The bill
41 Best part of life
42 Feudal underling
43 Kind of look or places
47 Jacks and jimmies
48 Hymn of praise
49 Posh area of Phila.
50 Eskimo knives
51 Stood the gaff
52 Certain policemen
53 Johnny Secesh
54 Commit turnpike arson
56 —— de guerre
57 Tightrope hazard
59 Vimy and Oak
60 Highway marking
61 Carries out
62 Shooting fields
63 Quarrel
64 Hankerings
65 Woven
66 Wells's friend
67 Go wrong
68 Riffled the pages
69 Cat for scent
70 Word with key or corner
73 Ashy
74 Penalizes
77 Brusque
78 Like monsoons
79 Composer Berg
80 Right angle
81 Miss Blyth
82 Medit. trees
83 Elusive chalice
84 District
85 Sanity
87 Hell on wheels
90 Yield of some tea leaves
91 Fire-truck team
92 Betel palms
93 Makes time
94 In cipher
95 Trims

DOWN

1 One who heckles
2 Knock, knock!
3 German exclamations
4 Rumpus
5 Acceleration contest
6 Good used car, e.g.
7 Maine college town
8 Foreign reps.
9 Smear: Var.
10 Sacred symbol
11 Iris perfume extract
12 Wyoming sights
13 Notes in harmony
14 Tennis shots
15 French one
16 Model for junior
17 Fold
18 Mercury
19 Parallelogram
23 Scottish salmon traps
28 Letters
31 Takes pictures
32 Thickens the jam
33 Mystic system
35 Lets fall
36 Rebelled
37 Admonished
39 Invented
40 Forests of Siberia
41 Old battle weapon
42 Pioneer sci-fi man et al.
43 Danish islands
44 Ahead at the tape
45 Merchant of Venice
46 Boss backers
47 Put in new sod
48 Rich cakes
49 Combined
51 Rodeo rider
52 Full of grassy herbage
54 Pain's partner, in France
55 Suggested obliquely
58 Knowing
60 Decoys
62 Not kidding oneself
63 Feed greedily
65 Of good lineage
66 Auto-race climax
68 French opera composer
69 Three-dimensional
70 Neckpieces
71 Adjust for peak performance
72 Fancy
73 Fire: Prefix
74 Put a bet on
75 Spanish Helens
76 Smeltery remains
78 Brake plants
79 —— Triomphe
82 Old U. S. car
83 Alumnus
84 Land: Lat.
86 Take to court
88 Sky observatory: Abbr.
89 Pitcher's concern: Abbr.

Crossword Puzzle Solution

R	A	D	I	O	S	■	A	D	E	P	T	■	F	L	E	A	■	F	O	M	O	R
A	R	I	S	T	A	■	P	I	L	A	R	■	L	O	O	M	■	E	N	E	R	O
W	I	T	H	O	U	T	A	C	L	U	E	■	U	N	N	U	M	B	E	R	E	D
■	■	■	E	C	A	R	T	E	■	M	A	K	E	S	■	O	R	I	O	L	E	■
C	O	W	S	■	E	T	T	U	■	R	O	V	E	R	■	T	I	L	■	■	■	■
O	B	I	T	E	R	■	■	■	U	L	E	■	■	■	S	P	I	L	L	W	A	Y
S	E	D	E	R	■	U	N	I	N	F	O	R	M	A	T	I	V	E	■	I	T	E
T	R	E	E	S	■	P	O	R	O	U	S	■	E	L	A	T	E	■	A	T	R	A
A	L	O	N	E	■	R	O	A	M	S	■	C	L	A	R	A	■	■	C	H	I	S
T	I	P	S	■	B	O	N	N	E	■	C	H	O	C	K	■	■	S	C	O	U	T
E	N	E	■	M	I	S	S	I	N	G	L	I	N	K	■	■	J	O	R	U	M	S
■	■	N	O	I	S	E	■	■	■	H	A	L	■	■	■	R	A	B	A	T	■	■
C	A	S	T	L	E	■	■	M	E	A	N	I	N	G	L	E	S	S	■	M	A	P
O	L	P	E	S	■	■	B	A	I	T	S	■	A	R	A	B	S	■	P	E	S	O
S	C	A	R	■	■	C	R	O	S	S	■	A	T	E	T	E	■	B	O	A	T	S
T	O	C	O	■	W	H	E	R	E	■	S	T	A	T	I	C	■	O	R	N	O	T
E	V	E	■	D	R	A	W	I	N	G	A	B	L	A	N	K	■	S	T	I	L	E
D	E	S	P	A	I	R	S	■	■	A	V	A	■	■	■	T	H	E	N	A	R	■
■	■	■	A	N	T	■	■	S	P	L	A	T	■	T	A	H	R	■	S	G	T	S
H	A	I	R	D	O	■	S	H	E	E	N	■	S	A	M	O	A	N	■	■	■	■
I	L	L	D	E	F	I	N	E	D	■	N	O	T	H	I	N	G	A	T	A	L	L
C	O	L	O	R	■	C	E	B	A	■	A	V	I	O	N	■	U	T	O	P	I	A
K	E	E	N	S	■	H	E	A	L	■	H	A	R	E	D	■	S	O	R	T	E	D



SCULPTURE BY GURRIERI

Sculpture and Photographs at Co-Op

Sculpture by Philip Gurrieri of Kingston and photographs by Bob David of Lomontville is being featured at the Woodstock Artists Co-Op for two weeks.

The co-op, located at the Parnassus Square Barn is open daily except Mondays from 1-6 p.m. A party celebrated the opening July 5.

Gurrieri's sculpture, titled "Philosophic Nonsense in the Shapes of Magidical Sculptures" has been described by the artist as a manifestation to not only be appreciated but to also be understood. Says Gurrieri: "A creation of aesthetic merit neither castigates, NOR rejects through inversion a culture's concept of its image of reality." He continues: "It is the artist's Responsibility to coordinate and enhance this reality, tantalizing the creative instinct sleeping dormant within every culture."

Gurrieri is a graduate of Kent State University and has studied in Mexico City researching the psychological impact of the environment up the subconcious mind relative to humanizing the arts in an automated society.

Im May of 1972 he was awarded a one-man show for his sculptures at the Woodstock Artist's Association while at the same time receiving a degree from the Dale Carnegie School of "Human Relations Within the Orthodox Society." In the summer of 1972 Gurrieri took a 20,000 mile trans-American journey in search of a common sense approach to build a philosophy that would reinstate rhyme and reason to the threshold of the 21st Century and the Aquarian Age. Gurrieri is presently in the process of coordinating journals collected during that trip in book form.

A Two-Week Show

David is exhibiting his work publicly for the first time in the approaching show at the co-op. Until recently he worked as news director of WKNY.

His show is titled "People and Things" and is composed largely of pictures of friends and aquaintances he's made during the four years he's lived in Ulster County. Also included will be a series of photographs of mannequins shot through Kingston store windows. He says it's his hope that the humanity of the people in the photographs will shine through in the images and will contrast with the extra-human quality given the mannequins by their designers.

Invitations were not mailed out for the exhibit by Gurrieri and David but those interested in viewing the exhibit and participating in the day are encouraged to attend.



ONE OF DAVID'S PHOTOS

Sports on TV

Today

1 p.m.—Yankees vs. Orioles, Channels 10-11.

1:30 p.m.—National Indian Boxing Championships, Channel 4.

Mets vs. Phillies, Channel 9.

3 p.m.—CBS Tennis Classic, Channel 2.

4:30 p.m.—World Tennis Classic, men's singles final.

5:30 p.m.—CBS Sports Spectacular—special match race from Belmont between Ruffian and Foolish Pleasure.

Monday

8 p.m.—Monday Night Baseball: Royals vs. Brewers, Channels 4-6.

11 p.m.—Racing from Yonkers, Channel 9.

Tuesday

7 p.m.—N.Y. Mets in Japan, Channel 9.

7:30 p.m.—Mets vs. Braves, Channel 9.

8 p.m.—Yankees vs. Rangers, Channel 11.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m.—Mets vs. Braves, Channel 9.

Friday

5:30 p.m.—Mets vs. Reds, double-header, Channel 9.

8 p.m.—Yankees vs. Twins, Channel 11.

Saturday

12 noon—Carol Mann Celebrity Golf, Channel 11.

12:30 p.m.—Women's Pro Tennis, doubles match, Channel 11.

2 p.m.—NBC Game of the Week, Channels 4-6.

4:30 p.m.—CBS Sports Spectacular, women's track and field championships, Channels 2-3-10.

British Open, final round, Channels 7-8-13.

6 p.m.—Racing from Belmont, Dwyer Handicap, Channel 9.

7 p.m.—Mets vs. Reds, Channel 9.

8 p.m.—N.Y. Sets vs. Pittsburgh Triangles.

Yankees vs. Twins, Channel 11.

11:30 p.m.—World Team Tennis, East-West championship, Channels 4-6.

Racing from Yonkers, Channel 9.

The TV Almanac

DAYTIME LISTINGS

Monday thru Friday

5:55 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
6:00 3 SUMMER SEMESTER (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
3 SU FUTURO ES EL PRESENTE (Tues., Thurs.)
6:05 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
6:10 2 MORNING NEWS
6:15 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:20 7 LISTEN AND LEARN
6:27 5 FRIENDS
6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
4 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Tues.)
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)
4 WHAT'S HAPPENING (Thurs.)
3 LAND OF THE THREE (Fri.)
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 GABE (Mon.)
5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF (Tues.-Fri.)
6 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL (Mon.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 MAKE IT REAL (Wed.)
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
6:50 7 TAKE KERR
6:55 13 NEWS
7:00 2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 UNDERDOG
7 13 AM AMERICA
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
10 POPEYE
11 MORNING REPORT
7:25 4 NEWS
7:30 2 3 9 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 NEW ZOO REVUE
11 JEFF'S COLLIE (Mon.-Thurs.)
11 FRIENDS OF MAN (Fri.)
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:35 2 CBS NEWS
7:40 10 THE GOODSHIP NEWS
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 AM AMERICA
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (Mon.)
9 MR. CHIPS (Tues.)
9 PUBLIC AFFAIRS (Wed.)
9 NEW YORK REPORT (Thurs.)
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Fri.)
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 VILLA ALEGRE
8:25 4 6 NEWS
8:30 5 MR. ED
6 TODAY
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
13 MISTER ROGERS
17 MAGGIE
10:00 2 3 10 SPIN-OFF
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 GREEN ACRES
7 MORNING MOVIE
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.-Thurs.)
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
13 DAKTARI
9:30 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 ROOM 222
5 THE FLYING NUN
9 THE REAL McCOYS
11 NEW ZOO REVUE
9:45 9 MR. FOOD (Wed.)
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
13 CAPITOL AM
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 A.M. NEW YORK
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30 2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
11 GET SMART
13 17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
11:00 2 3 10 TATTLETALES
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 SHOWOFFS
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
13 THAT GIRL
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
11 MIDDAY MOVIE
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
3 5 NEWS
4 6 MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE (Premiere)
7 13 SHOWOFFS
9 NEWS AT NOON
13 17 MISTER ROGERS
12:26 3 EYE ON WOMEN
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 JACKPOT
7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
12:55 4 NBC NEWS
6 TAKE KERR

BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

Monday 10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. "All Together Now" 10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"

Tuesday 10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change" 10:15 a.m., "Yoga"

Wednesday: 10:00 a.m., "Video Show" 8:00 p.m., News Show 8:30 p.m., "Down To Earth" 9:00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie" 9:30 p.m., Special Programming

Thursday: Same schedule as Tuesday

Friday: 10:00 a.m., "Plants and You" 10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"

The Founder Of The Transcendental Meditation Program

MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

Will Appear On The

MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

Monday, July 7 • 4:30 P.M. • Channel 10 TV

FREE PUBLIC INTRODUCTORY TALKS ON THE

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM

WILL BE PRESENTED:





Thurs., July 10, 7:30 p.m.
Statewide Savings Bank
Wall St., Kingston

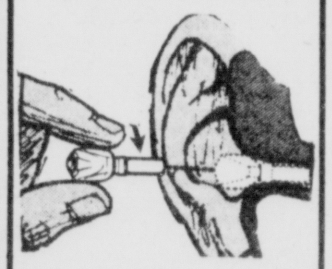
Wed., July 9, 7:30 p.m.
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1:00 2 MUSICAL CHAIRS
3 MATCH GAME '75
4 6 SOMERSET
5 MOVIE MATINEE
7 8 13 RYAN'S HOPE (Premiere)
9 MOVIE 9
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
11 ALL ABOUT FACES
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
7 8 13 ABC AFTERNOON PLAYBREAK (Th.)
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
7 8 13 THE $10,000 PYRAMID
11 BACHELOR FATHER
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
31 MISTER ROGERS
2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
4 6 THE DOCTORS
7 8 13 RHYME AND REASON (Premiere)
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '75
3 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
4:00 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
3 BEWITCHED
4 CONCENTRATION
5 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
6 DINAH!
7 8 YOU DON'T SAY (Premiere)
9 THE LUCY SHOW
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE (Fri.)
10 MUSICAL CHAIRS
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
13 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
4 DIAMOND HEAD
5 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
7 MOVIE
8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
13 THAT GIRL
5:00 2 DINAH!
4 NEWSCENTER 4
5 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I
13 HIGH CHAPARRAL
13 17 MISTER ROGERS
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
9 METS BASEBALL (Doubleheader) (Frl.)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE II
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

SUNDAY

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July 6, 1975

MORNING

6:00 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
6:30 3 INSIGHT
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
6:45 8 A NEW DAY
7:00 2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
3 ARTHUR AND CO.
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 THE TREEHOUSE CLUB
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
13 WORD OF LIFE
7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
7:15 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:25 9 NEWS
7:30 2 BAILEY'S COMETS
4 MODERN FARMER
5 YOGI BEAR AND FRIENDS
6 GOOD NEWS
7 THE ANSWER
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 MR. MAGOO
11 VILLA ALEGRE
13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:55 6 PETS ON PARADE
8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
3 WE BELIEVE
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
13 REX HUMBARD
13 17 SESAME STREET
8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HUMAN DIMENSIONS
8 INSIGHT
11 THE POPEYE SHOW
8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE
13 HOUR OF POWER
13 MISTER ROGERS
9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE
9:25 11 GREATEST HEADLINES
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 EVERYWOMAN
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9 PERCY SUTTON REPORT
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 JABBERWOCKY
8 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 MASS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 THE JIMMY SWAGGART SHOW
13 SESAME STREET
10:30 2 3 MARSHALL EFRON'S SUNDAY SCHOOL
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 KORG: 70 000 B.C.
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 JOHNNY QUEST
11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE
5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 WRESTLING
7 8 GOOBER & THE GHOST CHASERS
9 REX HUMBARD
10 BLACK PAPER
11 F TROOP
13 PERSPECTIVES
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
11:30 2 FACE THE NATION
3 TO BE ANNOUNCED
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
7 8 MAKE A WISH
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion" (1950) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two wrestling promoters travel to Algeria in search of a champion and end up buying six slave girls, one of whom is a secret agent.
13 SPRING STREET, U.S.A.
13 BIG BLUE MARBLE

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 6 MEET THE PRESS
The annual meeting of the United States Conference of Mayors at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. Guests: Mayor Joseph L. Alioto (San Francisco); Wes Uhlman (Seattle); Coleman A. Young (Detroit); Fred Hofheinz (Houston); Richard E. Carver (Peoria); and Kevin H. White (Boston).
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Blues Busters" (1950) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. A tonsillectomy turns one of the boys into a crooner and turns the Sweet Shop into a Bowery Palace.
7 MARCO POLO
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 NFL HIGHLIGHTS
13 NO MAN IS AN ISLAND
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
17 FIRING LINE
"Buckley, Malcolm Muggeridge and the World"
12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:25 2 CHANNEL 2 NEWS
12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
Guest: Senator Lowell Weicker, Republican of Connecticut.
3 FACE THE NATION
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 DIALOGUE
10 CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
13 ANTIQUE FURNITURE WORKSHOP
13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"The Harvey Girls" (1946) starring Judy Garland, John Hodiak. Young women in a small western town alter the town's standard's and the men.
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"Tammy Tell Me True" (1961) starring Sandra Dee, John Gavin. The romantic adventures of a backwoods girl who sets out to get a college education.
"The Trap" (1967) starring Rita Tushingham, Oliver Reed. A trapper buys a young mute girl as his wife and takes her to the Canadian wilds where she is forced to save his life by amputating his leg.
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"Santa Fe Trail" (1940) starring Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. A pre-Civil War historical fight for "bloody Kansas".
6 THE CHAMPIONS
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
"Working Class Heroines"
8 EIGHTH DAY
9 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
"1973 N.F.C. Playoff: Minnesota Vikings 27, Washington Redskins 20"
10 11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Baltimore Orioles vs. New York Yankees.
13 NEWSWATCH FORUM
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 WITNESS TO YESTERDAY
"Joan of Arc." Sandy Dennis stars as Joan of Arc, one of the first well-known feminist revolutionaries.
1:30 4 THE CHAMPIONS
"National Indian Boxing Championships, The U.S. Indoor Swimming Championships, The National Women's Synchronized Trampoline Championships and an in-depth interview with world diving champion Phil Boges.
7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
9 METS BASEBALL
New York Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies.
13 PHILA. FOLK FESTIVAL
17 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
2:00 6 SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
"Intrigue" (1947) starring George Raft, June Havoc. A dishonorably discharged pilot exposes the black market ring in Shanghai and accredits himself.
"Condemned of Altona" (1963) starring Sophia Loren, Maximilian Schell. A wealthy German ship builder, knowing he has but six months to live, tries to interest his younger son in taking over the family business.
7 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Apaches' Last Battle" (1966) starring Lex Barker, Pierre Brice. An Army captain wrongly blames the Apaches for an attack.
8 SUNDAY CINEMA
"Gidget Goes Hawaiian" (1961) starring Deborah Walley, James Darren. While on vacation in Hawaii, Gidget is pursued by a brash young television performer.
13 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
17 BOOK BEAT
"Something Happened" by Joseph Heller.
2:30 4 SUNDAY MOVIE FOUR
"The Courtship of Eddie's Father" (1963) starring Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones. A son proves to be a clever matchmaker when he helps find the right wife for his widowed father.
13 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
"The Lady's Not for Burning" (R)
13 THEATRE 13
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" (1957) starring Jennifer Jones, William Travers. The story of Elizabeth Barrett and poet Robert Browning.
17 WOMAN
"Women in Policing"
3:00 2 CBS TENNIS CLASSIC
Tom Okker vs. Andy Pattison and "Pressure Point" match features Kris Kemmer Shaw vs. Lesley Hunt.
5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"My Gal Sal" (1942) starring Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature. A story about song writer, Paul Dresser, his love for a musical star of the Gay Nineties and his rise to fame.
12 WORLD PRESS
3:30 10 THE BIG MOVIE
"Harvey" (1950) starring James Stewart, Cecil Kellaway. Elwood Dowd's constant companion is an invisible six-foot tall white rabbit.
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
4:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"The Big Store" (1941) starring The Marx Brothers, Tony Martin. The Marx Brothers are hired as detectives for a large department store, but it is soon apparent that the store needs protection from them.
7 WATER WORLD
"Clipper Ships and Diving Boards"
8 DRAGNET
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"South of Pago Pago" (1940) starring Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen. A group of seafaring adventurers set out to find a fabulous pearl bed somewhere in the South Seas.
11 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Bowery at Midnight" (1942) starring Bela Lugosi, Tom Neal. Dangers confront a social worker in the slums as a mad killer goes about terrorizing the neighborhood.
17 MEMORIES AND VISIONS
4:30 3 CBS TENNIS CLASSIC
(See description at 3:00, channel 2)
4 MY PARTNER THE GHOST
"Could You Recognize the Man Again?"
7 5 WORLD TENNIS CLASSIC
Today's show will feature the Men's Singles Final.
13 ACTION THEATRE
"Carson City" (1952) starring Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey. Opposition to building a railroad results in murder and pits brother against brother.
13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
5:00 5 THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
"Dig for the Truth"
11 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL
"These Three" (1936) starring Joel McCrea, Merle Oberon. The lives of three people are ruined by a malicious student's lies about two teachers.
13 WALL STREET WEEK
17 A FAMILY AT WAR
5:30 2 3 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
A special match horse race at Belmont Park between undefeated Ruffian and Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure.
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
5 ANIMAL WORLD
"Birds of Africa"
13 WORLD PRESS

EVENING

6:00 5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"The Wake of the Red Witch" (1948) sttarring John Wayne, Gail Russell. A feud between an East Indies trade monarch and a sea captain ends in the loss of gold and the woman they both love.
6 7 NEWS
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"The Harder They Fall" (1956) starring Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger. An unemployed reporter agrees to promote a new prize fighter for the syndicate, and by using devious means, gets him a title bout.
13 WATER WORLD
"Frogmen and Ski Schools"
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Thin Edge—Guilt: The Psychic Censor." An examination of guilt as both a positive social force and a crippling mental problem.
6:30 2 INCREDIBLE DOLPHINS
Lloyd Bridges narrates this broadcast which focuses on the continuing search for a better understanding between man and animal.
3 FRIENDS OF MAN
4 6 NBC NEWS
10 BACKSTAGE IN HOLLYWOOD
"The Violent Men of the Movies." A look into the lives of Clint Eastwood, Charles Bronson, Burt Reynolds, John Wayne and Kirk Douglas.
13 INTERFACE
13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7:00 2 3 5 8 NEWS
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
7 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
10 $25,000 PYRAMID
11 STAR TREK
Captain Kirk discovers the meaning of war when a humoid from another planet interferes with his confrontations with a Klindon warrior.

13 FEELING GOOD
"Am I Blue?"
17 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
7:30 2 3 10 JOEY AND DAD (Premiere)
Guests: Gary Burghoff and The Captain & Tennille, contemporary vocalists.
4 6 THE WORLD OF DISNEY
"Adventures in Satan's Canyon." A young kayak student races with death as he tries to save the life of his seriously injured coach. (R)
7 8 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
"The E.S.P. Spy." Steve Austin and a pretty teenager who possesses extraordinary E.S.P. powers, put their lives on the line in tracking down a security leak a foreign power is using to steal laser weapons secrets. (R)
13 17 EVENING AT POPS
8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Mister Roberts" (1955) starring Henry Fonda, Jack Lemmon. During wartime in the Pacific Mr. Roberts wants to be transferred from a cargo ship which sees none of the action to the fighting zone.
11 NEWS
8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Donald H. Rumsfeld.
8:30 2 3 10 KOJAK
"Close Cover Before Killing." Kojak is stumped trying to solve the riddle of why his prime suspect, the co-owner of a successful business, would kill his partner and order the burning of his building. (R)
4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE
Amy Prentiss: "The Desperate World of Jane Doe." A nelusive cat burglar, a fraudulent check-passing ring and the puzzling homicide of a "Jane Doe" keep the chief working overtime. (R)
7 8 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Lady Liberty" (1971) starring Sophia Loren. An Italian woman's wedding plans in New York become a shambles when customs inspectors refuse to allow her into the country with a mortadel'a sausage.
11 BARNUM FESTIVAL PARADE
A twenty-seventh annual salute to circus impressario P. T. Barnum held in the City of Bridgeport, Connecticut.
13 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Geisha Boy" (1958) starring Jerry Lewis, Marie MacDonald. An unemployed bungling magician joins a U.S.O. unit touring Japan and Korea, confusing American-Japanese relations and adding harassment to front line troops in Korea.
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Upstairs, Downstairs: Goodwill to All Men" (R).
9:00 5 SPECIAL
"A People Like Any Other: The Mood in Israel." A documentary exploring the effects of the political situation in Israel on its people.
9:30 2 3 10 60 MINUTES
The stories and lifestyles of people who are funny, sad, tough, gentle—but mostly they are memorable.
11 OPEN MIND

11:15 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"From Hell to Texas" (1958) starring Don Murray, Diane Varsi. A man is killed during a fight when he falls on his own knife and his opponent finds himself on the run from the deceased man's family.
10 FACE THE NATION
11:30 3 MOVIE
"Twist Around the Clock" (1962) starring Chubby Checker, Dion. An ex-manager of a has-been rock band discovers a new dance and creates a sensation.
4 SAMMY AND COMPANY
Guests: Alan Alda, Diahann Carroll, Redd Foxx and Dinah Shore. (R)
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 TODAY AT NIGHT
"America the Humorous." A special nighttime edition of "Today" with a look at 200 years of American comedy tradition. Guests: Rodney Dangerfield, Abe Burrows, Godfrey Cambridge, Howard de Silva, Max Monath and NBC News correspondent David Brinkley.
8 THE SAINT
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Every Man Is My Enemy" (1970) sttarring Robert Webber, Elsa Martinelli. When a daring jewel robbery is foiled by the police, the American member of the gang tries to find out who betrayed them.
11 THEN CAME BRONSON
13 THE SILENT YEARS
"The Iron Horse"
11:45 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"The Skin Game"
10 POLICE SURGEON
"Angel of Mercy"
12:00 13 FOR YOUR INFORMATION
12:15 13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
12:30 8 DRAGNET
11 ENCOUNTER
1:00 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
4 FILM FESTIVAL
"It Happened at the World's Fair" (1963) starring Elvis Presley, Joan O'Brien.
8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS

13 NOVA
"What Time Is Your Body?"
17 THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
"The Duchess of Wiltshire's Diamond." A series based on Sir Hugh Green's anthology of Victorian and Edwardian detective stories.
10:00 5 NEWS
11 SOUL FREE
10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS
"Borderline"
3 THE PROTECTORS
"A Pocketful of Posies"
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
"Suicide" (R)
5 SPORTS EXTRA
6 CANDID CAMERA
7 NEWS
8 POLICE SURGEON
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The King of Champagne"
10 FACE TO FACE
11 THE EBONY AFFAIR
13 THE PROTECTORS
"A Kind of Wild Justice"
13 17 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 GABE
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"Head of the House"
13 MAN IN A SUITCASE
"The Jigsaw Man"
13 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW
17 KUP'S SHOW (Premiere)

MONDAY

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July 7, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:00 7 "The Best Things In Life Are Free" (Part I)
11:30 11 "A Face In the Rain"
1:00 5 "Whistle Down the Wind"
9 "In the Good Old Summertime"
4:30 7 "Cowboy"
9 "Daughter of Dr. Jekyll"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Sam and the Beanstalk"
9 THE WILD, WILD WEST
"The Night of the Two-Legged Buffalo"
11 STAR TREK
Captain Kirk is captured by a strange force and landed on an unknown island.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"The Mustache"
8 13 ABC NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
17 THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE
"A Meal from Genoa"
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Opie and Mike"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"The 13th Hole"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 BONANZA
A harmless old boaster's tall tale about his conquest of a desperado brings his victim's vengeance-bent brothers to town.
13 BOOK BEAT
"Something Happened" by Joseph Heller. (R)
17 THE FLOWER SHOW
"Beginning with Basics"
7:30 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
"Stage Struck." This broadcast will examine the life of the struggling actor in New York City. (R)
3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Tanks for the Memory"
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
7 RAINBOW SUNDAE
8 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
10 CONCENTRATION
13 SOLAR ENERGY
"Phase Zero"
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
17 EVENING EDITION
7:59 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00 2 3 10 CBS REPORTS
"The IQ Myth." This broadcast examines the ways in which the IQ concept and tests have been used, misused and abused through the years, with CBS News correspondent Dan Rather reporting. (R)
4 6 NBC BASEBALL
Kansas City Royals vs. Milwaukee Brewers. Back-up game: Cincinnati Reds vs. Philadelphia Phillies.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 8 13 THE ROOKIES
"The Assassin." Chris falls for a lovely girl photographer marked for death by a professional killer. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Promise" (1969) starring John Castle, Ian McKellen. Two soldiers and a young girl, swept together during the terrible days after the seize of Stalingrad, attempt to untangle the complicated web of a love affair that has endured war and destruction.
11 MOVIE
"The 10th Victim" (1965) starring Marcello Mastroianni, Ursula Andress. A tale of the next century when trained men and women have a license to kill for sport.
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain". A film about the Western Shoshone Indians and their claims to twenty-four million acres in Nevada, promised in an 1863 treaty.
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Kris Kristofferson.
9:00 2 3 10 MAUDE
A psychic predicts four things will happen to Maude—the fourth prediction being that she will marry a fifth time. (R)
7 8 13 S.W.A.T.
"The Steel-Plated Security Blanket." A gang of thieves rip-off an armored car then use it in an attempted heist of valuable jewelry in a beauty contest. (R)
9:30 2 3 10 RHODA
Rhoda thinks she may be pregnant, but she isn't sure enough to tell her husband, especially when he comes home with the news that his business is facing an economic squeeze. (R)
13 CHARLES S. CURTIS
"The Shadow Catcher"
17 PHILA. FOLK FESTIVAL
"Arlo Guthrie and David Bromberg"
10:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER
"Saturday's Child." In hopes of saving her life, Dr. Joe Gannon shields a young girl from the authorities when she escapes from Juvenile Hall. (R)
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 CARIBE
"Lazy Killer." After the wife of a Senator is accused of murder and then of attempting suicide, Lt. Ben Logan and Sgt. Mark Walters of the Caribe Force are called in to investigate the case. (R)
9 NEW YORK REPORT
10:30 9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
This popular environmental series exposes problems and searches for answers.
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"On Stage"
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Thin Edge — Anxiety: The Endless Crisis"
17 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF

11:30 2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Head" (1968) starring Peter Tork, David Jones. A musical which features the antics and music of the singing group, The Monkees. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: John Davidson. Guests: Peter Marshall, Chapter Five, George Gobel, Helen Gurley Brown, Jo Anne Worley and Mark Wilson.
5 11:30 MOVIE
"Pandora and the Flying Dutchman" (1952) starring Ava Gardner, James Mason. A story about an American girl who falls in love with a mysterious Dutch painter.
7 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
"Chant of Silence" starring Steve Forrest, Anne Francis. A skyjacker parachutes to safety and poses as a novice monk in an isolated New Mexico monastery and a police captain masquerades as a visiting bishop and attempts to flush him out. (R)
8 IT TAKES A THIEF

9 SHOWCASE 9
"Right Cross" (1951) starring Dick Powell, June Allyson. A prize fighter falls in love with a girl he knows belongs to someone else.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Terrified Typist"
13 IRONSIDE
"Little Dog Gone"
12:00 13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
(See description at 11:30, channel 7)
11 NIGHT FINAL
13 NEWS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
12:50 11 INSIGHT
1:00 4 TOMORROW
"Gambling High Rollers." Guests: Amarilla Slim, Benny Binion and Joe Bernstein. (R)
7 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Versailles Affair" (1960) starring Jean Tissier, Danielle Godet.
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Mortal Storm" (1960) starring James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:42 5 REEL CAMP

TUESDAY

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DAYTIME MOVIES

10:00 7 "The Best Things In Life Are Free" (Part II) and "Somebody Loves Me" (Part I)
11:30 11 "You Know What Sailors Are"
1:00 5 "Rashomon"
9 "Small Town Girl"
4:30 7 "Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" (Part I)
9 "The Wasp Woman"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Sam's Yoo Hoo Maid"
9 THE WILD, WILD WEST
"The Night of the Druid's Blood"
11 STAR TREK
Dispatched to the planet Capella to negotiate a treaty, Captain Kirk is imprisoned.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Gossip"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"A Girl for Goober"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE METS IN JAPAN
Fantastic film footage of the Mets October visit to Japan.
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 BONANZA
A Mexican schoolmaster and his friends kidnap Little Joe for ransom.
13 THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE
"A Meal From Genoa" (R)
17 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA
"One Man's Version of Heaven is a Howard Johnson's with 28 Flavors"
7:30 2 NEW TREASURE HUNT
3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
4 JEOPARDY
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
6 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"Tiger Hunt" (Part I)
7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"Secrets of the Cave" (R)
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 METS BASEBALL
New York Mets vs. Atlanta Braves.
10 CONCENTRATION
13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
"Too Many Elephants"
13 SOLAR ENERGY
"The Theory Is Tested" (R)
17 EVENING EDITION
7:59 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00 2 3 10 THE GOOD TIMES
After being turned down by the bank for a loan, the Evans family risks eviction by opening a fix-it shop in their apartment. (R)
4 6 ADAM 12
"Lady's Night." Officers Reed and Malloy treat their ladies to a rare night out, but the dinner is interrupted when Reed and his wife witness a gas station holdup. (R)

5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 HAPPY DAYS
"Fonzie Joins the Band." Rifts, as well as riffs, result when Fonzie takes up the bongos for the first time to play with Richie's band at a club dance. (R)
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
New York Yankees vs. Texas Rangers.
13 INT'L ANIMATION FESTIVAL
17 THE WAY IT WAS
"Joe Louis-Billy Conn Heavyweight Fight"
8:28 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Carl Albert.

8:30 2 3 10 M.A.S.H.
Trapper John refuses to have a medical checkup because he suspects he has an ailment that he doesn't want revealed. (R)
4 6 NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE
"Death Stalk" starring Vince Edwards, Vic Morrow. Two men battle treacherous rapids, and each other, as they desperately try to catch up with four escaped convicts who are fleeing down a raging river in rubber rafts after having abducted the men's wives. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC TUES. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Gun." Whether it is acquired for defense, for sport or for violence, dramatic changes occur in the life of every owner of 'The Gun.' (R)
13 ASSIGNMENT AMERICA
"Cartier-Bresson's New Jersey: A Short Cut Through America"
17 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"Auto Repairanoia"
9:00 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O
"A Gun for McGarrett." Each bearing scars of gangland violence, McGarrett and an art dealer, Marni Howard, are sympathetically drawn together. (R)
13 THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
"The Horse of the Invisible"
17 NOVA
"The Rise and Fall of DDT." Tracing the history of DDT from its discovery through its banning in the U.S., this documentary asks whether America overreacted with its total ban of this once acclaimed "wonder" chemical.
10:00 2 3 10 BARNABY JONES
"Death on Deposit." A small-town bank president's respectable reputation covers a trail of embezzlement and murder. (R)
4 6 POLICE STORY
"To Steal a Million." Detectives track a brazen but inept jewel thief hoping he will lead them to a couple suspected of planning a major jewel robbery. (R)
5 NEWS
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"No Gods in Sight." A brilliant researcher and diagnostician who comes to work at the Family Practice Center can not adjust to doctor-patient relationships. (R)
9 REV. IKE SPECIAL
13 17 INTERFACE
"Gil Scott-Heron and Midnight." Poet, novelist, musician, teacher and all at the age of 25.
10:30 9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
11 ACTION NEWS
13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
17 WOMAN
"Food for Thought"
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 11 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
13 DRINK, DRANK, DRUNK
The very serious problem of alcoholism is explored, with a special emphasis on educating and helping the families of problem drinkers. (R)
17 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
11:30 2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Last of the Secret Agents" (1966) starring Marty Allen, Steve Rossi. Two American tourists in Paris become involved with professional criminals, stolen works of art and the international police.

4 6 TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Bruce Dern.
5 11:30 MOVIE
"Heaven Can Wait" (1943) starring Gene Tierney, Don Ameche. A late 19th century lover tries to explain to the Devil why he thinks he belongs in Hades.
7 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
"Death Is a Bad Trip" starring Tisha Sterling, Peter Coffield. A planned explosion in a bookstore, killing a fraudulent brokerage house representative, sets off a chain of harassing events involving the store clerk. (R)
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
9 SHOWCASE 9
"The Yellow Cab Man" (1950) starring Red Skelton, Gloria De Haven. An eccentric, young inventor gets a job as a cab driver to demonstrate his new formula and finds himself outrunning the underworld.
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"Unconventional Behavior"
13 DAVID ALLAN'S SUMMER PEOPLE
12:00 11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Rolling Bones"
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
2:30 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
(See description at 11:30, channel 7)
13 NEWS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
1:00 4 TOMORROW
Members of the Mickey Mouse Club, including Sharon Baird, Lonnie Burr, Tommy Cole, Darlene Gillespie, Cheryl Holdridge and Roy Williams, are reunited. (R)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"I Married a Monster From Outer Space" (1958) starring Tom Tryon, Gloria Talbott.
11 NIGHT FINAL
1:20 9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Fiesta" (1947) starring Esther Williams, Ricardo Montalban.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER

WEDNESDAY

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July 9, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES
10:00 7 "Somebody Loves Me" (Part II)
11:30 11 "Hidden Fear"
1:00 5 "The 400 Blows"
9 "Mr. Imperium"
4:30 7 "Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" (Part II)
9 "Dracula's Daughter"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Sam's Caesar Salad"
9 THE WILD, WILD WEST
"The Night of the Burning Diamond"
11 STAR TREK
Captain Kirk comes under the domination of the ancient Greek god of light and purity.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Pioneer Women"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
17 BOOK BEAT
"George S. Kaufman and Friends" by Scott Meredith.
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Politics Begin at Home"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
"Sam Snead"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 BONANZA
Ben delivers an outlaw to the sheriff for killing a miner and the convict makes his son swear to kill Ben.
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
17 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
Instruction for home gardeners who plan to "grow their own" this summer.

7:30 2 LAST OF THE WILD
"Venemous Snakes" (R)
3 4 13 NAME THAT TUNE
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Tiger Hunt" (Part II)
6 LAST OF THE WILD
"Dragons"
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 $25,000 PYRAMID
9 METS BASEBALL
New York Mets vs. Atlanta Braves.
10 CONCENTRATION
13 SOLAR ENERGY
"The Do-It-Yourself Guide to Solar Living" (R)
17 EVENING EDITION
7:59 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00 2 3 10 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
Guests: Dom DeLuise and Tammy Wynette. (R)
4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"Town Party/Country Party." Laura learns a lesson when she sprains her ankle and must face the same problem as schoolmate Olga, whose one leg is shorter than the other. (R)
5 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 8 13 THAT'S MY MAMA
"Whose Child Is This?" Clifton is presented with a baby boy and a marriage proposal when a former army romance returns to haunt him with wedding plans, claiming he is the father of her child. (R)
11 MOVIE
"The Oklahoma Kid" (1938) starring Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney. A bandit hero of the Southwest defends new pioneers from a gang of lawless gamblers.
13 FEELING GOOD
17 NO, HONESTLY (Premiere)
"The Facts of Life." C.D., a struggling actor, and Clara an ex-debutante, meet and it proves to be love at first sight.

8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC WED. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Day the Earth Moved" starring Jackie Cooper, Stella Stevens. No one believes a man who says their town will be destroyed by an earthquake until the tremors start and the walls begin to collapse. (R)
13 THE WAY IT WAS
"1958 Championship: New York Giants vs. Baltimore Colts" (R)
17 CONCERT ON THE LAWN
"Luther Allison and His Blues Band"

8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Rudy Vallee.
9:00 2 3 10 CANNON
"Lady on the Run." A wealthy woman, leaving her husband, witnesses a murder committed by the man she is running away with. (R)
4 6 LUCAS TANNER
"The Noise of a Quiet Weekend." Glendon accompanies Tanner and school principal John Hamilton to New York on a business trip and gets lost in the shuffle. (R)
13 THE SILENT YEARS

"The Phantom of the Opera"
17 IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST
Bess Myerson interviews Ralph Nader, examining the impact of 'Nadarism' upon American society.
9:30 11 GET SMART
10:00 2 3 MANNIX
"Bird of Prey." (Part II) Mannix, after being offered a sum of money to leave the island, realizes that his search is tied into a more sinister mystery. (R)
4 6 PETROCELLI
"Counterploy." A young San Remo policeman is accused of slaying his wife's lover. (R)
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 BARETTA
"The Secret of Terry Lake." Baretta believes that a mobster, charged with the murder of his boss, was framed. (R)
9 REV. IKE SPECIAL
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
"A Case of Red Turnips"
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Thin Edge — Anxiety: The Endless Crisis." A probe of anxiety, a mental problem that afflicts millions of Americans.
10:30 9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
13 CAUGHT IN THE ACT
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"Trapped"
13 BLACK JOURNAL . . . THIS EVENING
17 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
11:30 2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Big Rose" (1973) starring Shelley Winters, Barry Primus. A team of private detectives is hired by a wealthy contractor to uncover an extortionist.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Beverly Sills and Jimmy Grippo.
5 11:30 MOVIE
"The Luck of the Irish" (1947) starring Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter. A reporter finds an unusual romance when he meets a lovely Irish colleen and an unpredictable leprechaun.
7 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"Academy of Country Music Awards." Host: Roger Miller. Guests: Loretta Lynn, Donna Fargo, Johnny Rodriquez and Mickey Gilley. (R)
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
9 SHOWCASE 9
"Carbine Williams" (1952) starring James Stewart, Jean Hagen. The life story of the rugged individual who, while a convict in prison, invented the famous carbine rifle.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Corresponding Corpse"
13 IRONSIDE
"A Killing Will Occur
17 BOOK BEAT
12:00 13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
(See description at 11:30, channel 7)
11 NIGHT FINAL
13 NEWS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
1:00 4 TOMORROW
Guests: William Masters and Virginia Johnson. (R)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Hell Raiders" (1969) starring John Agar, Richard Webb.
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Boom Town" (1940) starring Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:41 5 REEL CAMP

THURSDAY

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July 10, 1975

DAYTIME SPECIAL
1:30 7 8 13 ABC AFTERNOON PLAYBREAK
"The Girl Who Couldn't Lose" starring Julie Kavner. An "ugly duckling" quiz show contestant blossoms as she finds herself winning more and more. (R)
DAYTIME MOVIES
10:00 7 "When My Baby Smiles At Me"
11:30 11 "The Girl in the Black Stockings"
1:00 5 "Black Orephus"
9 "Seven Hills of Rome"
4:30 7 "Major Dundee" (Part I)
9 "The Leech Woman"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Sam's Curious Cravings"
9 THE WILD, WILD WEST
"The Night of the Murderous Spring"
11 STAR TREK
Captain Kirk must helplessly watch the woman he loves be killed.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Marriage License"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
17 BIT WITH KNIT
"V Necklines"
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Andy's Trip to Raleigh"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Touch of Brimstone"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 BONANZA
Little Joe and Hoss turn detectives when Candy is arrested and charged with the murder of a wealthy man's son.

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13 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"Auto Repairanoia" (R)
17 BETWEEN THE LINES
Lee Bennett Hipkins, educator, poet and author, discusses his books and his teaching of literature and poetry in the classroom.
7:30 2 THE $25,000 PYRAMID
3 LAND OF THE THREE
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Will the Real Adolf Please Stand Up?"
6 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Rattlesnake Hunt"
7 WILLOWBROOK CASE
"The People Vs. The State of New York." As a reporter and lawyer, Geraldo Rivera probes the Department of Mental Hygiene's failure to properly reduce the population of the state's largest mental institutions and to improve conditions. (R)
8 JEOPARDY
10 CONCENTRATION
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
13 SOLAR ENERGY
"Power"
17 EVENING EDITION
7:59 13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00 2 3 10 THE WALTONS
John Walton reluctantly feels he must turn a child abandoned on the family's door step over to the County Home, until he discovers she is deaf and has never learned how to talk. (R)
4 6 GLADYS KNIGHT AND THE PIPS
Guests: Sammy Davis, Jr., Gabriel Kaplan and Paul Williams.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 BARNEY MILLER
"The Vigilante." Chano has to arrest an irate citizen who has been defending the neighborhood from muggers. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Somewhere in the Night" (1946) starring John Hodiak, Nancy Guild. A war veteran, suffering from amnesia, returns to a gangster-ridden civilian world with the fear that during his past he was a racketeer.
11 MOVIE
"My Foolish Heart" (1950) starring Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews. A lonely girl finds herself pregnant and then learns that her soldier-lover has been killed overseas.
13 THE BEST OF THE 51st STATE
17 EVENING AT POPS
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 THE TEXAS WHEELERS
"The Music Box." Zack has an antique sale when he discovers the pile of junk in his barn is considered valuable and inadvertently sells his daughter's cherished music box.
8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Mark Sppitz.
9:00 2 10 CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"David Copperfield" (1970) starring Richard Attenborough, Cyril Cusack. A tale of a poor orphan boy who finds his way in life.
3 MOVIE SPECIAL
"There's No Business Like Show Business" (1954) starring Ethel Merman, Dan Dailey. A story about the adventures of a husband and wife top vaudeville team.
4 6 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium" (1969) starring Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane. An American girl visiting Europe falls for her attractive tour guide. (R)
7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"Mr. Nobody." An old man insists on taking the rap for a murder he did not commit. (R)
13 17 A FAMILY AT WAR
"Take It on Trust"
10:00 5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 HARRY O
"Gertrude." A beautiful, kookie girl sells her furniture to hire Harry to locate her AWOL brother caught in an undercover web of Naval intelligence and stolen diamonds. (R)
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
13 IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST
"Bess Myerson" (R)
17 THE RIVAL OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
"The Dutchess of Wiltshire's Diamonds"
10:30 9 MEET THE MAYORS
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"The Loudspeaker"
13 ASSIGNMENT AMERICA
"Cartier-Bresson's New Jersey: A Short Cut Through America" (R)
17 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
11:30 2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"80 Steps to Jonah" (1969) starring Wayne Newton, Jo Van Fleet. A heartwarming drama about a group of blind youngsters. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Robert Blake and Victor Buono.
5 11:30 MOVIE
"One Touch of Venus" (1949) starring Robert Walker, Ava Gardner. The statue of Venus comes alive and charms a modest window trimmer.
7 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"Honeymoon Suite" starring Morey Amsterdam, Rose Marie. A three-part comedy-drama about the saucy goings-on in the bridal suite of a glamorous hotel. (R)
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
9 SHOWCASE 9
"Dream Wife" (1953) starring Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. The East meets the West as an American businessman finds himself caught up in the middle of a beautiful Eastern girl's fight for emancipation.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Pint-Sized Client"
13 IRONSIDE
"No Name for Amateurs
13 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW
"Computer Art"
12:00 13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
(See description at 11:30 Channel 7)
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
13 NEWS
1:00 4 TOMORROW
Former Beatle John Lennon discusses his past and present musical career and his continuing fight to avoid deportation from the U.S. (R)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"What's Up Tiger Lilly?" (1968) starring Woody Allen, Tatsuya Mihashi.
1:17 5 REEL CAMP
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"I'll Get By" (1950) starring June Haver, William Lundigan.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

FRIDAY

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July 11, 1975

DAYTIME SPORTS
5:30 9 METS BASEBALL (Doubleheader)
New York Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds.
DAYTIME MOVIES
10:00 7 "I Don't Care Girl"
11:30 11 "The Adventures of Marco Polo"
1:00 5 "The Endless Summer"
9 "Neptune's Daughter"
4:00 9 "The Last Woman On Earth"
4:30 7 "Major Dundee" (Part II)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Something Makes Four"
11 STAR TREK
Captain Kirk finds his father dead and the entire population on the planet Deneva insane.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"The Kleptomaniac"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
17 ANTIQUES
"Tucker China"
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Big Fish—Small Town"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 BONANZA
Two rowdy brothers, their spunky mother and the town's cronies block Hoss' efforts to solve a shooting.
13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
17 CAR CARE
"Pre-Trip Checks"
7:30 2 MASQUERADE PARTY
3 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"Wildlife Safari to Ethiopia"
4 INNER SPACE
"Bag of Tricks" (R)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Don't Forget to Write"
6 ANIMAL WORLD
7 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 CONCENTRATION
13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 SOLAR ENERGY
"The Solar Scenario" (R)
17 EVENING EDITION
7:59 13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00 2 3 10 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Around the World in 80 Days" (1958) starring David Niven, Shirley MacLaine. An intrepid adventurer, with his man Passepartout, sets out from his London club to win a wager of 20,000 pounds sterling that he can complete a trip around the world in 80 days. (R)
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
"The Surprise Party." Fred's homecoming turns sour when he overhears Lamont telling Grady, who had minded the store in Fred's absence, that he did better housekeeping than Fred. (R)
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 ABC SUMMER MOVIE (Premiere)
"Haunts of the Very Rich" starring Lloyd Bridges, Cloris Leachman. Seven people who arrive at an idyllic tropical resort after a mysterious invitation, find their dream of paradise turning into a hellish nightmare with little chance of escape. (R)
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Minnesota Twins vs. New York Yankees.
13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Anthony Zerbe.
4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES
"This Case Is Closed." A tycoon hires Rockford to investigate his prospective son-in-law, resulting in Jim being harassed by both Federal agents and the underworld. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
13 17 WALL STREET WEEK
"Japan: Investment's Rising Sun"
8:33 2 3 10 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE (Cont.)
9:00 13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Upstairs, Downstairs: Goodwill to All Men" (R)
9:30 7 8 13 HOME COOKIN'
A rift occurs between Adelle and Ernie, owners of a truck stop, when he hires a waitress because she's pretty and Adelle fires her for the same reason.
10:00 4 6 POLICE WOMAN
"Bloody Nose." Pepper goes undercover as a waitress in a cafe and becomes involved in a domestic battle while Sgt. Crowley poses as a counterman in another cafe to trap a truck hijacking gang. (R)
5 NEWS
7 8 13 GET CHRISTIE LOVE!
"The Big Rematch." Christie and her partner are loaned to a small desert resort to help control crowds during a $250,000 tennis tournament which is hit by murder and the disappearance of the prize money. (R)
13 FIRING LINE
17 CURTAIN CALL
"Anthony Adverse" (1936) starring Frederick March, Olivia de Havilland. A slave trader falls in love with a French opera star but is sent to the New World when Napoleon learns of the love between them.
10:30 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 NEWS
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS
13 THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
"The Horse of the Invisible" (R)
11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Which Way to the Front?" (1970) starring Jerry Lewis, Jan Murray. A neurotic multimillionaire and other Army rejects form their own guerrilla band and invade Europe from a yacht. (R)
5 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
"The List of Adrian Messenger" (1963) starring George C. Scott, Dana Wynter. An Englishman's list of people, including himself, whom he believes are marked for murder, leads to an investigation uncovering evidence that pieces a bizarre puzzle.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Red Skelton and Florence Henderson.
5 11:30 MOVIE
"The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" (1947) starring Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison. A lonely widow finds peace and material for a best selling book when she falls in love with the ghost of an old sea captain.
7 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
"A Coffin for the Bride" starring Michael Jayston. A handsome Englishman marries a succession of women who have three things in common; they are older than he is, they are wealthy and shortly after their honeymoon they are found dead in a bathtub. (R)
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
9 SHOWCASE 9
"The Wild North" (1952) starring Stewart Granger, Cyd Charisse. A trapper, captured by a Mountie, faces a murder charge but first the peace officer must bring him across the frozen wastes to civilization.
10 SAMMY AND COMPANY
Guests: Ernest Borgnine, Steve Lawrence, Valerie Perrine.
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"The Bensonhurst Bomber"
13 IRONSIDE
"Tom Dayton's Loose Among Us"
12:00 11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Sardonic Sergeant"
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
(See description at 11:30, channel 7)
13 NEWS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
1:00 4 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Host: Flip Wilson. Guests: Kiss, Kenny Rankin, Blue Magic and comedian Franklyn Ajaye.
7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Cracksman" (1965) starring Charlie Drake, George Sanders.
10 ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Rory Gallagher, Electric Flat, Robert Klein, and Steeleye Span.
11 NIGHT FINAL
1:20 11 GOOD NEWS
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Dragon Seed" (1944) starring Katharine Hepburn, Turhan Bey.
3 VICTORY AT SEA
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

SATURDAY

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July 12, 1975

MORNING

5:30 4 MODERN FARMER
6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
3 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 RANGER STATION
4 ZOORAMA
5 PORKY PIG
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
10 MR. MAGOO
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
13 BULLWINKLE



7:30 4 MR. MAGOO
5 LAUREL AND HARDY
6 SACRED HEART
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9 NEWS
10 BIG BLUE MARBLE
11 APRENDA INGLES
13 JABBERWOCKY
7:45 6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8:00 2 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS
4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
11 BIOGRAPHY I
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 MISTER ROGERS
8:30 2 10 SPEED BUGGY
3 BULLWINKLE
4 6 WHEELIE AND THE CHOPPER BUNCH
5 BLONDIE
7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 BIOGRAPHY II
13 MISTER ROGERS
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
9:00 2 3 JEANNIE
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4
7 8 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY
9 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
10 POPEYE
11 TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 2 3 10 PEBBLES AND BAMM BAMM
4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN
7 8 13 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
9 THRILLER THEATER
"Project Moonbase" (1953) starring Donna Martell, Hayden Rorke. A lady pilot and two men reach the moon, despite all the troubled opposition of a spy.
11 IT IS WRITTEN
10:00 2 3 10 SCOOBY-DOO
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
5 COMBAT
7 8 13 DEVLIN
11 WORD OF LIFE
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30 2 3 10 SHAZAM!
4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
7 8 13 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS
11 PARTY
13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
17 CARRASCOLENDAS
11:00 2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS
9 ACTION THEATER
"I Aim at the Stars" (1960) starring Curt Jurgens, Gia Scala. When Nazis take over Germany, a rocket expert is ordered to develop missiles for warfare.
11 SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIE
"It Conquered the World" (1956) starring Peter Graves, Beverly Garland. A monstrous creature from another planet meets a scientist who is to help take over the world.
13 SESAME STREET
17 HODGEPODE LODGE
11:30 2 3 10 THE HUDSON BROTHERS
4 6 STAR TREK
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 3 10 CBS NEWS SPECIAL
"What's Apollo-Soyuz All About?" CBS News correspondent Walter Cronkite will give young viewers a preview of the major activities of the joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. space flight.
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 CREATURE FEATURE I
"Island of Lost Souls" (1933) starring Bela Lugosi, Charles Laughton. A mad scientist experiments with techniques for changing wild beasts into human beings.
7 8 THESE ARE THE DAYS
11 CAROL MANN CELEBRITY GOLF
Baseball immortal Joe DiMaggio takes a six-stroke handicap into his match with Carol Mann.
13 THE EBONY AFFAIR
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
12:30 2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 GO!
An examination of the birth cycle is highlighted by films of the actual birth of a baby, a calf and other animals. (R)
6 LASSIE
7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
11 WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS
Betty Stove and Francoise Durr vs. Kerry Melville and Helen Gourlay in a doubles match.
13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
17 ANTIQUES
1:00 2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL
"Friends for Life." The story of the unusual friendship between a Russian forest ranger and an orphaned lynx. (R)
4 SPEAKING WITH YOUR HANDS
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
9 MOVIE 9
"The Reluctant Astronaut" (1967) starring Don Knotts, Arthur O'Connell. A small town man, deathly afraid of heights, is stunned when he learns that his father has volunteered him for the astronaut training program.
10 SOUL TRAIN
13 MEDIX
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
This program illustrates man's architecture and man's environmental pollution.
1:30 4 MEDIX
"How Do You Hear?"
5 CREATURE FEATURE II
"A Game of Death" (1946) starring Audrey Long, John Loder. A hunter, living on an island, makes shipwrecked victims his prey for amusement.
6 DICK VAN DYKE
7 LIKE IT IS
8 MAKE IT REAL
11 NFL ACTION
13 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
"Kyle Rote"
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 WALL STREET WEEK
"Japan: Investment's Rising Sun"
2:00 2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON
"Rape." A studio discussion with members of the New York City Police Department's Rape Unit, Lt. Mary Keefe, Lt. John Doyle and Sally McGee, head of the Women's Rape Coalition. (R)
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 6 NBC GAME OF THE WEEK
8 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Linda Ronstadt, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Steve Martin and John Hartford.
10 WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS
11 THE BOWERY BOYS
"The Bowery Champs" (1944) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The East Side Kids track down a murderer.
13 SESAME STREET
13 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain." Joel Freedman's documentary film shows the Western Shoshone Indians' struggle to save their lands and their way of life.
2:30 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
7 INSIGHT
"A Box for Mr. Lipton"
13 METROPOLITAN MOVIE
"The Rack" (1956) starring Paul Newman, Wendell Corey. A war hero returns from a Korean prison camp and faces trial for treason.
3:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"Spaceways" (1953) starring Howard Duff, Eva Bartok. A story of the events leading up to a successful flight into space.
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"Wild and Wonderful" (1964) starring Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufmann. A cognac-quaffing poodle gets his French mistress involved with an American musician with hilarious results.
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK THEATRE
"Ordeal of Mrs. Show"
7 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Arizona Bushwackers" (1968) starring Howard Keel, Yvonne DeCarlo. Confederate spies in the old Southwest tangle with a crooked gunrunner who is aiding renegade Apaches.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Duke of West Point" (1938) starring Richard Carlson, Louis Hayward. Romance and the discipline of life at West Point change a wealthy cadet's outlook.
10 BIG MOVIE
"Brides of Dracula" (1960) starring Peter Cushing, Freda Jackson. Blood-lusting Dracula seeks his prey in a girls' private school, turning an innocent beauty into a thing of unspeakable horror.
11 MOVIE AT THREE
"They Got Me Covered" (1943) starring Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. A dim-witted newspaperman stumbles into a sabotage ring in Washington.
13 MISTER ROGERS
3:30 8 THE AVENGERS
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 CAUGHT IN THE ACT
"The Bottle Hill Boys"
4:00 5 THE SAINT
"The Gold Frog"
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 3 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
"Women's Track and Field Championships;" "National Gymnastics Championships;" "Pro Volleyball" and "Hall of Fame Diving".
7 8 13 THE BRITISH OPEN
The final round of play in this golf tournament from the Carnoustie Golf Club in Carnoustie, Scotland.
5:00 4 SPEAKING FREELY
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"The Diplomat"
6 THE CHAMPIONS
9 THE AVENGERS
"Two's a Crowd"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I
13 17 MISTER ROGERS
5:30 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE II
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

EVENING

6:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 4 6 10 NBC NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"They Made Me a Criminal" (1939) starring John Garfield, Ann Sheridan. A champion fighter, believing he murdered a man in a drunken brawl, runs away.
9 RACING FROM BELMONT PARK
"Dwyer Handicap." $75,000 purse for three year old horses at a distance of 1 1/8 miles.
11 STAR TREK
Captain Kirk attempts to rescue two of his crewmen from a strange planet.
13 NOVA
"What Time Is Your Body?" (R)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 2 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
7 8 ABC NEWS
9 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
"N.F.L. Championship—Green Bay Packers 34, Dallas Cowboys 27"
13 JEOPARDY
17 FEELING GOOD
"A Little Pick-Me-Up"
7:00 2 8 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND CO.
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
"Heart Stress" (R)
9 METS BASEBALL
New York Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds.
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 THE F.B.I.
Inspector Erskine poses as a Communist courier to uncover a plot to steal secret missile data.
13 HEE HAW
Guests: Molly Bee, Charlie McCoy.
13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
17 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
7:30 2 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING?
4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 STRANGE PLACES
"The Great Road Rally"
8 YALE '75
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
13 17 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
Mike accuses Archie of being a thief when he pilfers a box of nails from work, but a mysterious phone call turns the tables on Mike. (R)
4 6 EMERGENCY
"The Bash." A movie star is rescued by paramedics Gage and DeSoto from a sound stage on which a trained bear turned vicious. (R)
5 NEW YORK SETS
World Team Tennis Competition: New York Sets vs. Pittsburgh Triangles.
7 8 13 KEEP ON TRUCKIN' (Premiere)
A variety hour of music and fast-paced contemporary comedy starring 14 newcomers.
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
New York Yankees vs. Minnesota Twins.
13 PHILADELPHIA FOLK FESTIVAL '74
17 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
"Chicago Conspiracy Trial." This documentary drama is based on the actual trial transcript of the 'Chicago Seven' where eight leaders of protest groups were in court accused of conspiracy and intent to incite a riot.
8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Buckminster Fuller.
8:30 2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS
Jenny gives her brother an ice-cold reception when he suddenly appears after a two-year absence. (R)
9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
Phyllis suffers the ultimate indignation when she's forced to seek a job after Lars suggests she live with a budget and cuts off her credit cards. (R)
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"One, Two, Three" (1961) starring James Cagney, Arlene Francis. An American businessman based in West Germany finds his life complicated when his boss's teenage daughter arrives for a visit. (R)
5 FUGITIVE
"Walls of Night"
7 8 13 ABC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Sweet November" (1968) starring Sandy Dennis, Anthony Newley. A story about a sweet and loving girl, who has a new roommate every month, always a different man. (R)
13 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
"The Chicago Conspiracy"
9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
Bob and Jerry have a falling out when Jerry practically demands that Bob loan him enough money to buy a new motorcycle. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"My Six Convicts" (1952) starring Gilbert Roland, Millard Mitchell. A prison doctor takes six intelligent convicts and uses psychology on them to make them more useful citizens.
10:00 2 3 10 CBS DRAMA SPECIAL
"Moses—The Lawgiver" (Part IV) starring Burt Lancaster, Anthony Quayle. This drama will follow the course of the Biblical account, starting with the enslavement of Israelites by the fearful King Ramses II in the 13th century before Christ and continuing through their long tumultuous exodus from Egypt to the Promised Land.
5 NEWS
10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
11 NEWS
17 INGMAR BERGMAN FESTIVAL
"Port of Call" (1948) starring Nino-Christine Jonsson, Bengt Eklund. A direct, almost documentary telling of the love that grows between a seaman and a young girl from a reform school.
11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 POLICE SURGEON
"Mannequin"
11 HEE HAW
Guests: Molly Bee, Charlie McCoy and Buddy Alan.
11:15 7 8 NEWS
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Matt Boss Scheme"
11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW I
"Sabrina" (1954) starring Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn. Two wealthy brothers vie for the hand of their family chauffeur's daughter.
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"I'm All Right Jack" (1960) starring Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas. A story of the comical blunders of a young man trying to make it big in the family business.
4 6 WORLD TEAM TENNIS
Presentation of the WTT East-West Championship live from the Los Angeles Sports Arena.
5 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Chick Corea, Roy Buchanan.
6 THE GREAT MOVIE
"Love, Hate, Dishonor" starring Virna Lisi.
9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS
10 WTEN MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Bus Riley's Back in Town" (1965) starring Ann-Margret, Michael Parks. A young man returns from the Navy and finds his sweetheart has jilted him for an older, wealthy man, and wants to resume their relationship.
13 A FAMILY AT WAR
"Take It on Trust" (R)
11:45 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"The Long Duel" (1967) starring Yul Brynner, Trevor Howard. An archaeologist becomes embroiled in the trouble of the tribe of Nomadic people in India.
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Frankie and Johnny" (1966) starring Elvis Presley, Donna Douglas. Frankie and Johnny, two entertainers on a Mississippi showboat, love each other, but Frankie is afraid to marry Johnny because of his gambling.
12:00 9 INT'L. CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
11 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
A special tribute to the late Jim Croce. (R)
12:15 13 THE CHAMPIONS
12:30 11 CHILLER THEATRE
"The 27th Day" (1957) starring Gene Barry, Valerie French.
13 FEELING GOOD (Captioned)
1:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"The Band Wagon" (1953) starring Fred Astaire, Nanette Fabray.
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"The Time, the Place, the Girl" (1946) starring Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson.
9 FRIGHT NIGHT
"Night Monster" (1942) starring Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill.
13 NEWS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
1:15 13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
1:30 8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
1:45 8 MOVIE I
"Anatomy of a Murder" (1959) starring James Stewart, Lee Remick.
1:55 2 NEWS



This home will be among the many open to the public Saturday, July 12, during the 25th annual Hurley Stone House Day festivities. Houses will be open from 11 a.m. until 5 and the day's program will include country fair, antique show and used-book sale. The Polly Crispell cottage was built in 1735 and at one time was used as a blacksmith shop. Present owners are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winter.

Purling Fest Is Underway

OOmpah bands play continuously under the colorfully decorated beer festival tent . . . Schuhplattler dancers perform . . . and the Oktoberfest beer runs freely to help you have a wonderful time.

Sound familiar?

It surely does and it all adds up to the third annual Bavarian Beer Festival at Purling, Greene County, now through July 13.

If you've been there, you will surely want to get back for another great day of fun. If you've missed the first two festivals, you can make amends by being in Purling this year.

The feature attraction of this year's show will be the re-creation of a World War I dogfight. Fokker Triplanes and Spads piloted by the Red Baron himself will do battle daily over the beer tent. This exciting attraction will begin weekdays at 3 o'clock and on Saturday and Sundays at 1:30.

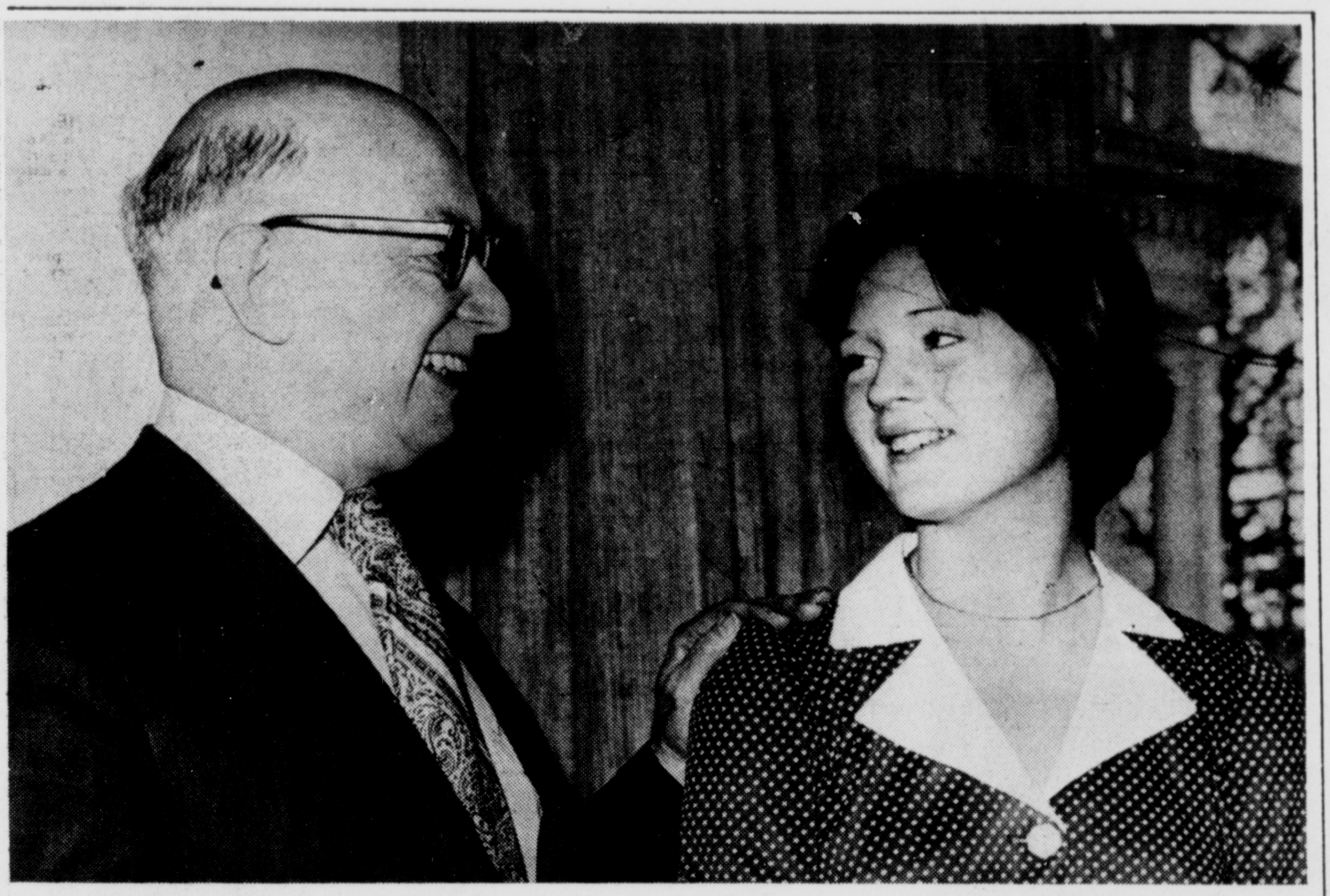
Those sounds of the oompah pah and polka bands will be heard continually from 11 in the morning until the clock strikes midnight. Along with yodeling, bell-ringing and Schuhplattlering and many other variations of old world entertainment and spirit.

Along with this fantastic entertainment the finest in German food will be available including that tasty apple streudel and the original New York World's Fair Belgian waffle.

Needless to add, suds of the original Bavarian draft beer will flow freely to wash down these delectable items.

Of course, there's something for children of all ages at these annual festivals — puppet shows for the children, an antique tent to browse around, crafts to see and enjoy, balloon rides to experience, dancing and singing.

So mark your calendar and make sure that you're on hand for a delightful experience up in Purling. You'll be glad you did.



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$ 6,000	$ 69.66	$2,359.20	120
$ 7,000	$ 81.28	$2,753.60	120
$ 9,000	$104.50	$3,540.00	120
$10,000	$116.11	$3,933.60	120

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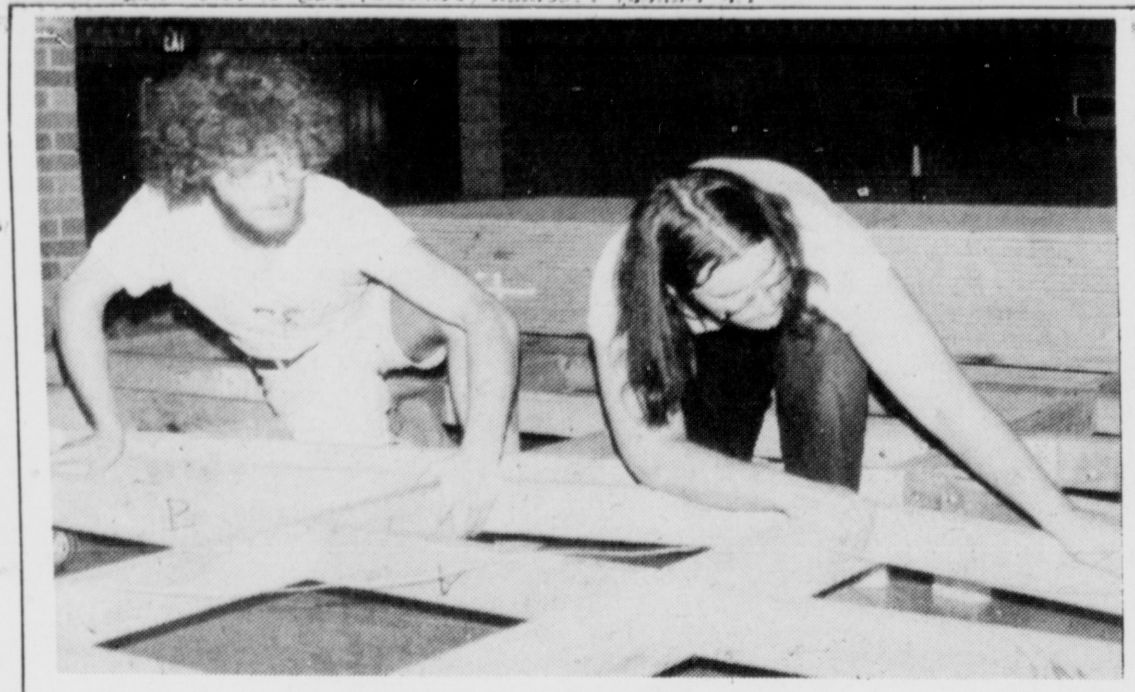


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Daily 9 — 5



Work on Revolving Stages

Harold Stevenson of High Falls and Shawn Williams of Kingston, work on construction of two revolving stages being constructed for the college's Summer Music Theatre's production of Meredith Willson's hit musical, "The Music Man." It will open Saturday, July 25, at the Stone Ridge campus.

Rehearsals Underway For 'Music Man'

Casting has been completed and rehearsals are now in progress for Ulster County Community College's Summer Music Theatre's production of Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" which opens Friday night, July 25. This summer's production will feature for the first time two revolving stages on which the 18 scene changes will be made.

This new feature has been planned and constructed by theater personnel exclusively, and has been in the works since May 15, Director Jack Lawson has announced.

Under the direction of Harold Stevenson, a student at the college, who is also in charge of lighting for the production, various members of the technical crew of "The Music Man" have worked steadily in order to have the new stage ready for the third week of rehearsals.

This summer's theatre company comprises more than 80, a cast of nearly 50, orchestra of 17 and a production staff of more than 20, under the direction of Lawson and Earl Proper of Shokan, who is musical director.

Martelle Lawson of Stone Ridge is choreographer and Linda Sheeley of Hurley is stage manager.

Bob Santero of Red Hook will be seen in the role of the effervescent con-man, Harold Hill, while Cindy Marcus of Saugerties will be the charming librarian, Marian, who changes his plans.

Appearing as Mayor Shinn will be Adolph Allers of Germantown, with Eleanor Proper of Shokan as Eulalie, the mayor's wife. Ginger Curl, from Saugerties, will play the heroine's widowed mother, Mrs. Paroo.

Jack Hill, Ron Esposito and Brian Hampshire, all of Kingston, and Kevin Fischang of Saugerties, will appear as Olin, Oliver, Ewart and Jacey, the school board members, who sing Sweet-Adeline type love songs in full-fledged barber-shop style.

Gloria Zook, also from Germantown, will play Mrs. Squires and Shirley Van Ness of Red Hook will appear as Maud Dunlop. Thom Cranna of Kingston, in addition to his duties as assistant choreographer, will play Tommy Djilas, the local delinquent and Tootie Larios will play Mayor Shinn's daughter, Zaneeta, who "falls for" him.

Annette Guadagne of Highland will appear as Ethel Toffelmier, with Jeannie Miles of Kingston, who plays Alsm Hix. Kingston's John Alecca Jr. has been cast as Marcellus Washburn, one-time partner of the flim-flamming Professor Harold Hill.

The Pick-a-little Ladies, resident town gossips and wives of the School Board Members, will be Jeane Beesley of Kingston, Violet Streich of Krumville, Sue Regan and Edith Searles of Kingston and Laurie Williams of Onteora.

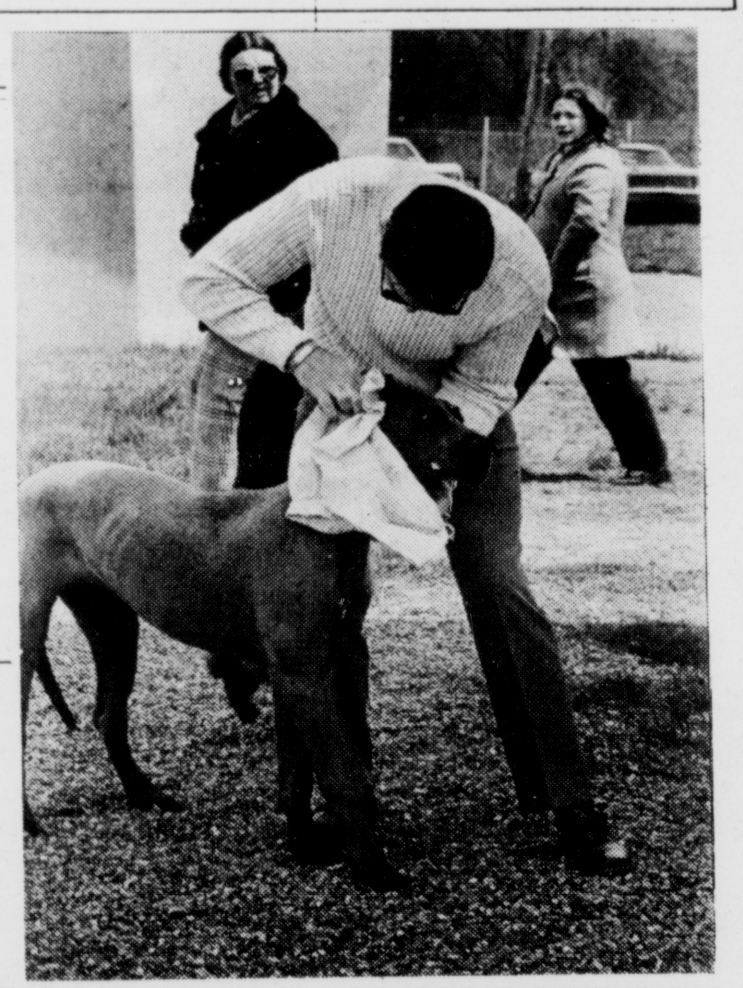
More than 20 will appear in singing and dancing ensembles. Among them are: Kelly Walker of Stone Ridge; Vide Berry of West Hurley; Meg Proper of Shokan; Elizabeth and Suzie Carr of Hurley; Patricia Jansen of Stone Ridge; Jeff and Barb Groppuso of Kingston, Laura Brozumato and Amy Lawson of Stone Ridge and Frank Springer and Bruce Johnson of Kingston.

Also, Violet Fowler of Wappingers Falls; Scooter MacDonald of Kingston; Jennifer Buton of Woodstock; Maria Barrecchia of Stone Ridge; Robin Brodhead of Woodstock; Chris Molloy of West Shokan and Tom Joscelyn and Timothy Coll of Elka Park.

Eight separate sets have been designed and are being built by the 60-member company. All scene changes are being made using the new revolving stages.

The show also features elaborate lighting and elegant costumes, all designed and made by members of "The Music Man's" cast.

"The Music Man" opens Friday night, July 25, and will be followed by a reception at the Holiday Inn in Kingston. It will continue to play again on July 26, 30 and 31 and on August 1 and 2. The price for admission is $2.50, with special rates for groups, senior citizens and children. All performances will be in the Quimby Auditorium in Vanderlyn Hall on the UCCC campus. Curtain time will be at 8:15 p.m.



Freeman photographer Alan Carey will open an exhibit of photographs Saturday, July 12, at the Woodstock Artists Co-Op, reflecting a couple of years of his more comical shots — all natural situations where humor poked its head above every day seriousness. Many of these photos have appeared in the Freeman. Carey's exhibit at the Gallery, Lower Byrdcliffe and Rock City Roads, will run through July 25. Also showing will be Elizabeth King's series of assemblages.

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WAA Barbecue

Burr House, a Woodstock Artists Association student-artist housing and studio living facility, will hold a chicken barbecue picnic July 12.

Music will be furnished by Marc Black Trio and other musicians yet to be announced.

The July 12 event will get under way at 5 p.m. and tickets are limited. Proceeds will go to the Burr House maintenance fund.

Tickets and other information may be obtained by calling the WAA, 679-2940.

Dinner-Theater at Chait's

The Performers' Workshop of the Marbletown Artists Association will present "The Rivals" on the weekends of July 11 and 18 at Chait's Barn Theatre, just off route 209 in Accord.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan's famous comedy of manners is "two hundred years young this year," according to co-producer Adele Kajeckas, "and it remains one of the funniest plays in the English language." Lou Miressi directs, and featured performers include Vicki Schacht as Mrs. Malaprop, Sue Alsdorf as Lydia Languish, Amy Vane as Lucy, Ralph Calcavecchio as Sir Anthony Absolute and Tim Deilly as his son, Captain Jack.

Performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. July 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20. Moderately priced tickets are available by calling Gabe Kajeckas (at 331-2369) in Kingston, and reservations for a dinner theatre package may be made by calling Chait's Hotel in Accord (at 626-7373).



RALPH CALCAVECCHIO



VICKI SCHACHT

MAA's Rivals



SHIRLEY SCOTT



HAROLD VICK

Stars at Joyous Lake

Two big names in the musical world — Shirley Scott and Harold Vick — will keep things jumping tonight at Joyous Lake, one of the favorite nightspots in Woodstock.

Both stars will headline the entertainment portion of the evening, starting at 10:30 o'clock.

Shirley Scott, the unique swinging jazz organist, began her nightclub career in Philadelphia and for four years performed with Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis trio, touring the U.S. She has cut records for Prestige, Impulse and Atlantic records.

Vick, according to critics, has been kicking around for years and has never really received the recognition he justly deserves.

Not only is he an accomplished musician on the sax and flute, but his compositions also merit special mention.

The Joyous Lake Restaurant, located at 42 Mill Hill Road, expects a big throng tonight for these two established stars. If you plan to join the crowd, it might be a good idea to call ahead for reservations.



Have a bowl of shrimp on the house!

The first thing that happens after you've been shown to your table at Gump's is that your waitress brings you a bowl of shrimp to peel and enjoy while you finish your drink, study the menu and order dinner. Compliments of J.P. himself!

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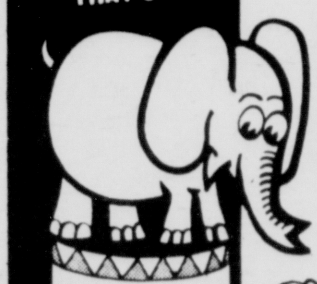


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IN WOODSTOCK
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Great Catskill Fair At Monticello Oval

From now through July 13th, the Monticello Raceway will be the home of The Great Catskill Fair — a festival of free events for the entire family.

For the price of admission (adults $1.95, children aged 5 through 12 $1.50 children under 5 — free), the public can participate in the following free events: 40 performances of The Stebbing Royal European Circus, a children's petting zoo, a basketball foul shooting competition featuring Walt Frazier, Julius ("Dr. J.") Irving and George McGinnis, see six free performances each of Warner Brothers' shows, "Batman and Robin" and "Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig," view a free magic show, enter a "Be a Clown" competition, listen to free music under the big top and win $500 worth of pennies to the best penny dipper.

Other free events will be a sulky race with such celebrity drivers as Julius La Rosa, a Flea Market and a Miss Sullivan County Beauty Pageant & Scholarship Fund contest.

Among the paid attractions will be more than 30 rides and sideshows including rides on elephants, ponies and a helicopter. Nearly 100 games will be available to the public including a "Hole in One" with a chance to win a new car.

For photography buffs, Tuesday July 8 is Camera Day. Wednesday, July 9, will be Senior Citizens Day with special discounts. July 11 is Clown Day . . . for the final selection of the winner of the Be A Clown competition. Every hour on the hour, a complimentary pass allowing the bearer free rides on everything is selected from that day's ticket stubs. And every night is Teddy Bear time at 11. Each holder of a prize stub will be eligible to win a giant teddy bear, compliments of The Great Catskill Fair.

Other highlights of the 10-day Festival will be the world's largest steer at 4,400 pounds, the smallest horse in the world and a girl who changes into a gorilla.

Groups are being offered block discounts in advance of the opening of the Fair. The Great Catskill Fair will open at 12 noon and close at 11 p.m. every day.

The Great Catskill Fair is being produced by Atlantic Coast Productions, Inc.



Fun Time First

Clowning around before switching to the more serious role of judge: one of the clowns of The Stebbing Royal European Circus. He and his clown colleagues will judge and select the best amateur clown from the surrounding areas at the Clown Competition Finals July 11, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The winner will then have a chance to do his thing with the circus during its daily free performance at The Great Catskill Fair. The competitors for the Clown Competition will be from camps, resorts and organizations in the area, each of which will be entering two of their respective winners in the finals. The six top winners will receive free fair passes, trophies and prizes. The Fair runs until July 13 at Monticello Raceway.

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Patchwork quilts blanket the country!

Patchwork: Now a Popular Pastime!



Many children are making patchwork quilts and banners at school.

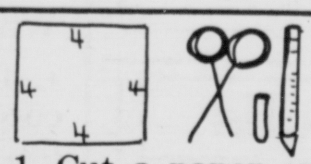
Patchwork

The thrifty settlers that came to this country were forced to use what scraps of material they could find. They pieced the patches to make many designs. Some designs were detailed and colorful. Others were simple and plain. A kind of quilt that had no pattern at all was called a "crazy quilt!" Any size scraps were used.

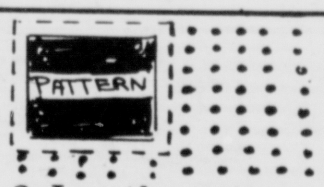
Girls learned to sew at a very early age. Quilting bees were important social occasions in colonial times. There were meetings where friends got together to visit and sew.

A quilt is really a blanket sandwich. The bottom is usually a solid piece of cloth. The early fillings were wool, cotton, corn husks or newspaper. The top often had a design. The layers were held together by stitches.

How to make a patchwork pillow.



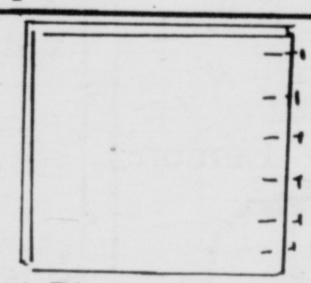
1. Cut a paper or cardboard pattern, a size 4x4 inch square. You'll trace around it with chalk or a pencil.



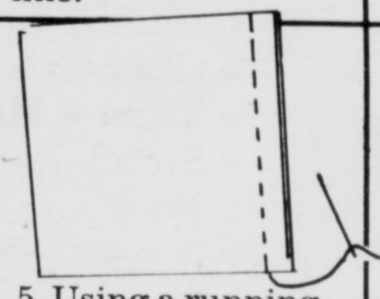
2. Lay the pattern on the wrong side of your material. Cut about ½ inch away from the line.



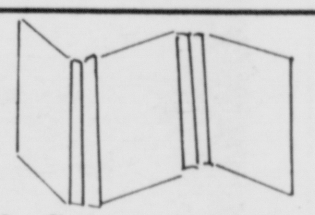
3. Cut 9 squares. Lay the squares out in rows of three.



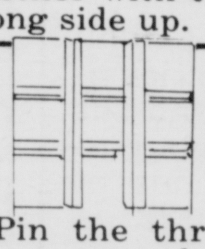
4. Pin two squares together with the wrong side up.



5. Using a running stitch, sew the two seams together.



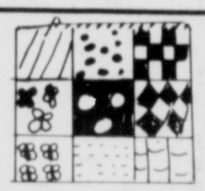
6. Sew the third square on the two squares. Sew row two and three the same way.



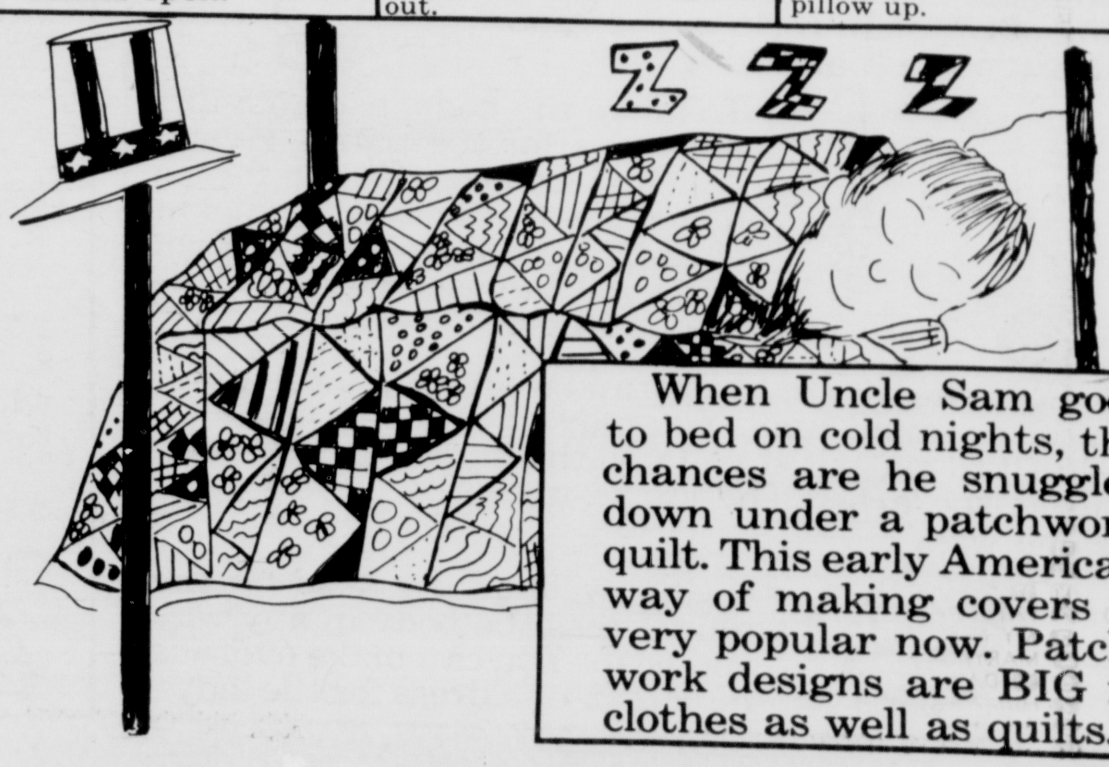
7. Pin the three rows together with straight pins. Sew them together. Press the seams open.



8. Use patchwork on both sides or use a solid size 12x12 inch piece for the back. (Be sure to allow for ½ inch seam. Sew the top and back together on three sides, with the wrong side out.

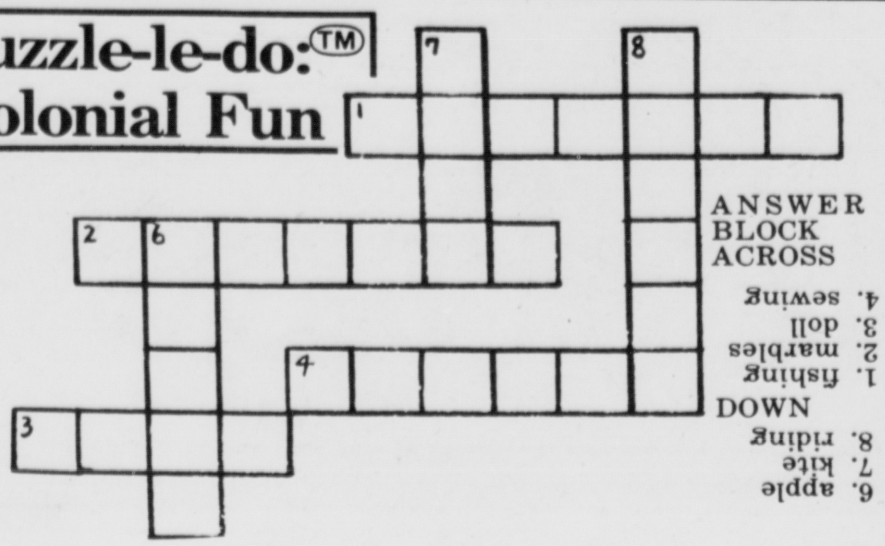


9. Turn your pillow right side out. Stuff with cotton, dacron, foam rubber or clean old stockings. Using an overcast stitch, sew your pillow up.



When Uncle Sam goes to bed on cold nights, the chances are he snuggles down under a patchwork quilt. This early American way of making covers is very popular now. Patchwork designs are BIG in clothes as well as quilts.

Puzzle-le-do:™ Colonial Fun



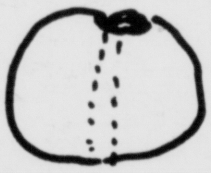
ACROSS
1. Trying to catch something with a hook.
2. Little round things you shoot.
3. It could be made of corn husks.
4. You need a needle and thread while doing this.

DOWN
6. A fruit used to make dolls' heads.
7. You might fly it.
8. You might like to go____ on a horse.

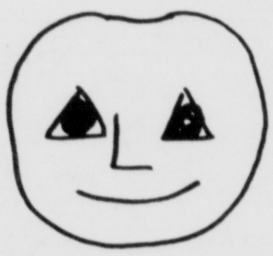
Apple Dolls



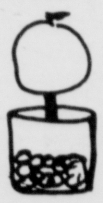
What you'll need:
- Small, hard apple
- Two pieces of thin wire or two sticks
- Lambs wool or cotton
- Glue • Cloves
- Yarn • Material
- Small knife • Lemon juice



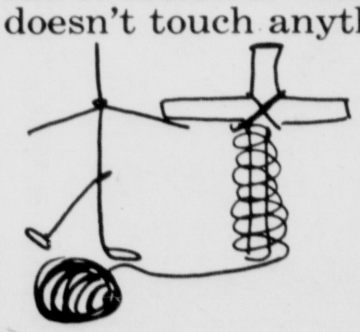
1. Peel the apple. Carve out the core, leaving a narrow tunnel through the center.



2. Carve the face. Make two small triangles for the eyes and stick in the cloves. Make a nose and slit for the mouth. You might want to carve two small hands out of another apple. Make them large because they will shrink.



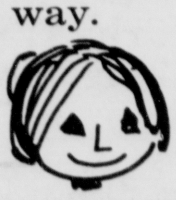
3. Put a pencil through the apple and allow it to dry for three weeks. Stick the pencil in a glass full of cotton or rocks so the head doesn't touch anything.



To make the body, use an 8-inch long wire for the trunk. Wrap a 6-inch piece near the top for the arms. The third piece, about 4 inches can be the second leg. If you wish, you can use two sticks crossed and tied.



5. Loop the wire at the top and wedge it into the apple head. You may have to glue it to make it stay. Push the hands on at the arms. The sticks work the same way.



6. Glue wool on the head for the hair. Dress the body in any way you wish. You can make overalls for a man or a dress for the lady.

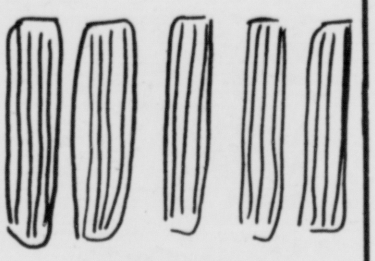
Corn Husk Dolls



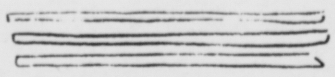
Children at the National Folk Festival make corn husk dolls.

You'll Need:
- corn husks
- thin string
- scissors
- soap flakes
- water
- tub

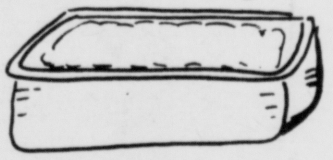
What to do:



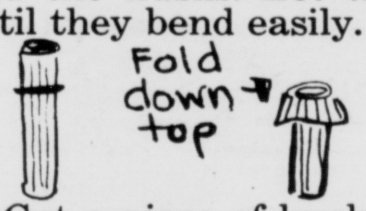
1. Take the corn husks from the cob. Spread them out on a piece of paper to dry for at least two weeks.



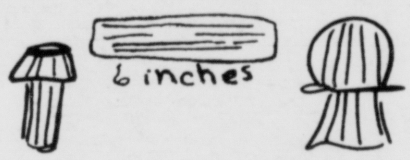
2. Cut a few thin pieces of husks. These can be used as string.



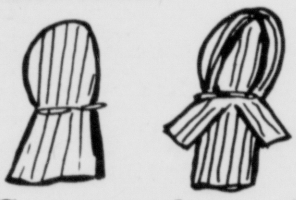
3. Add soap flakes to warm water. Add the husks. Let them soak until they bend easily. Dry well.



4. Cut a piece of husks about four inches long. Roll it up and tie it about one inch from the end. Fold back the ends to make thick stuffing for the head.



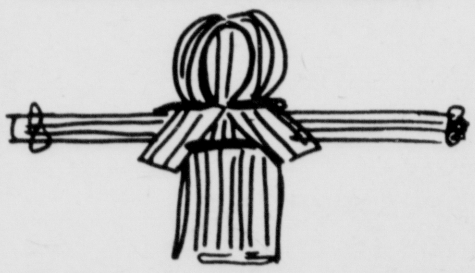
5. Cut a piece about six inches long. Place it over the head stuffing and tie it at the neck.



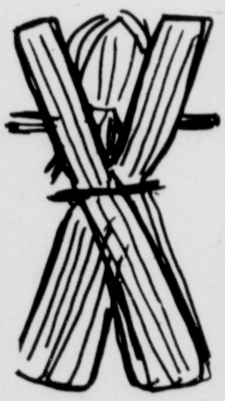
6. Cut another piece about seven inches long and tie it onto the head. Criss-cross in the front.



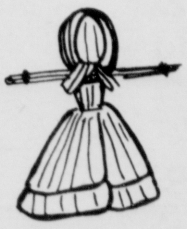
7. Arms are made by rolling up a thin piece of husk about four inches long. Tie with thin string at either end.



8. Tie the arms under where the head is tied to the neck.



9. To make the skirt, place two pieces of husk about 12 inches long next to the body. Tie at the waist with a thin string.



10. Pull the top part of the husks down. This makes the skirt.



11. To make a boy, split the husks and tie with string.

Super Sport: Rod Milburn



Rod Milburn is about as fast as a blur. Some experts say he is the greatest high hurdle track star of all time.

Before joining the professional track tour, Rod competed at Southern University and won 13 intercollegiate titles. He also won a gold medal in the 1972 Olympics.

Milburn is six-feet tall and weighs 175 pounds. He lives in Baton Rouge, LA. In addition to running track, he works for the Baton Rouge Council on Youth Opportunity.

How to Make Candles



What you'll need:

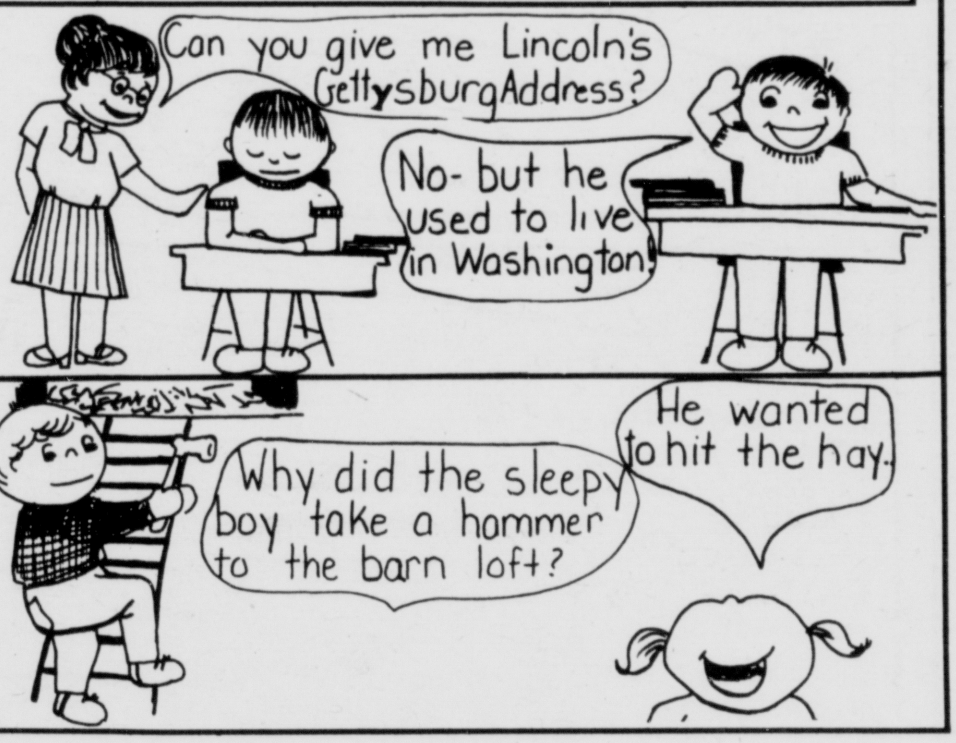
- paraffin (½ pound makes about 10 candles)
- candle wicks
- pencils
- hot plate or stove top
- pan
- 2 tin cans
- cold water

- Melt the paraffin in a tin can. Place the pan on a hot plate or stove burner.
- Dip your wicks into hot paraffin and then into cold water. Repeat until the candle is fat enough.

YOU MUST HAVE AN ADULT TO HELP YOU. THE PARAFFIN GETS VERY HOT. SPREAD NEWSPAPERS SO YOU WON'T DRIP THE PARAFFIN.

Mini Jokes

T.M.



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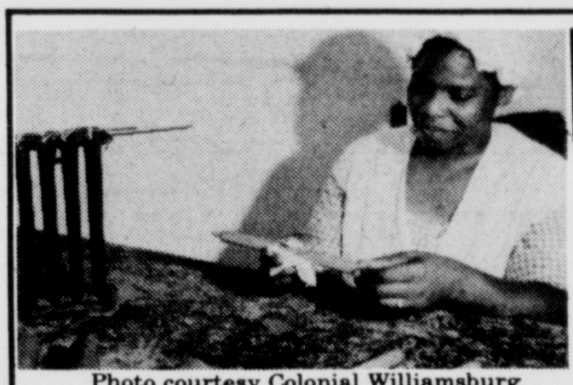


Photo courtesy Colonial Williamsburg

Candle Making in Colonial Times

The candlemaker at the left polishes a bayberry candle. See the molds.

The earliest candles were made by dipping candle wicks into a large pot of tallow. Later, candle molds were used.

Some candles were made by boiling the fat of animals in hot water. The tallow that rose to the top was scraped off and boiled again until it became clear.

Some candles were made by boiling bayberries in water. The wax that came to the top was melted into candles.

Beeswax was also used to make candles. Beeswax candles cost a lot of money and were usually burned in churches.

Ice Cream Scramble Le Do

Kinds of ice cream are scrambled below. Can you unscramble them?

1. anabna _____
2. ohclteaoc_____
3. foecfe _____
4. apceh _____
5. nlilvaa _____
6. ntuococ _____
7. onlme _____
8. rbryesrpa _____
9. wtasrrrbey _____
10. ugefd _____
11. rrchye _____
12. imel _____

Answer block: 1. banana, 2. chocolate, 3. coffee, 4. peach, 5. vanilla, 6. coconut, 7. lemon, 8. raspberry, 9. strawberry, 10. fudge, 11. cherry, 12. lime

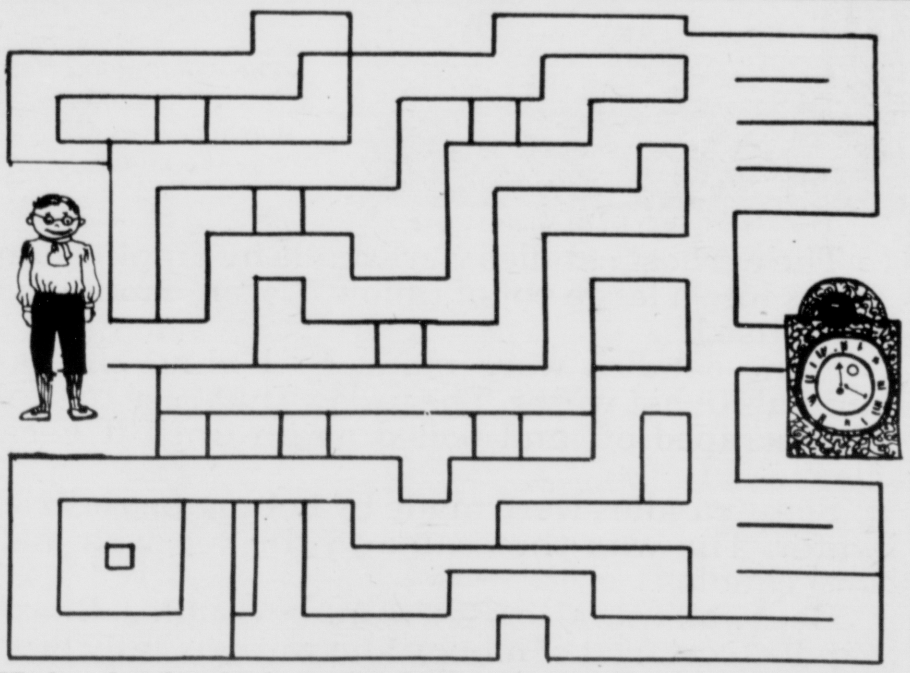
Molasses Candy



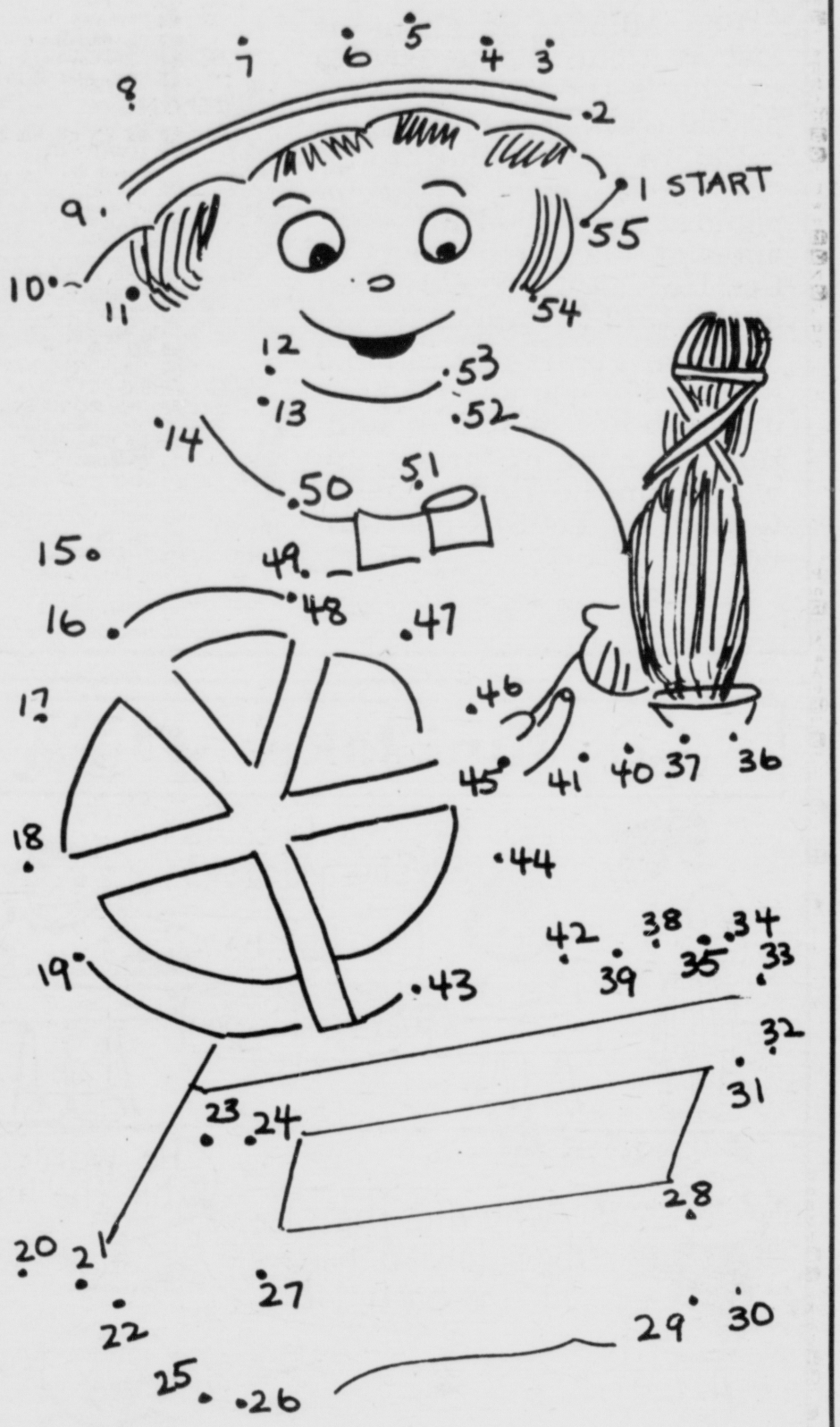
You'll need:
- An adult to supervise (the molasses gets very hot)
- 1 cup of molasses
- 1 cup of water
- a pinch of salt

Bring the molasses, salt and water to a boil; continue boiling the mixture until it forms a hard ball when dropped into cold water. (about 254°). DO NOT STIR AT ANY TIME. Cool and butter your hands. When the mixture is cool begin pulling it until it turns a yellowish color. Let it harden and cut it into pieces.

Mini Maze



Help the little boy find the clock. He wants to know what time it is.



Try 'n Find: Colonial Craftsmen

Many types of colonial craftsmen are hidden below. Can you find: bookbinder, candlemaker, weaver, cooper, gunsmith, blacksmith, silversmith, printer, miller, potter, tanner, tinsmith, carpenter?



B L A C K S M I T H L B
C O O P E R G T J K V O
C A N D L E M A K E R O
A B O G S T E N A T C K
R H M U D W G N S I T B
P R I N T E R E P N O I
E D L S N A T R B S A N
N X L M O V C F Y M P D
T R E I I E K V B I D E
E U R T S R P O T T E R
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S I L V E R S M I T H J

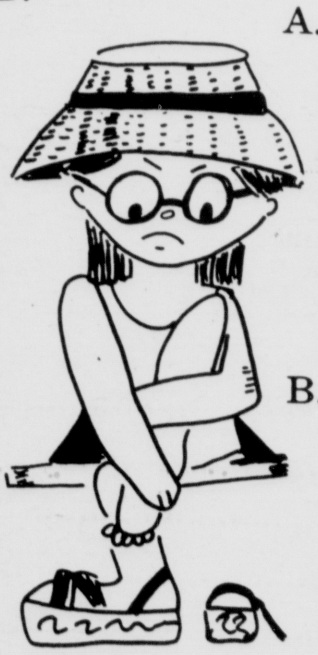


What would you do?

A.



B.



A. You are at an amusement park. You have just gotten lost from all of your family. What would you do?

B. You are still at the park. You realize that you have worn the wrong shoes. Boy, do your feet hurt. What would you do?